

Is This Really A 'New Approach' To Teen Programs?

by WANDALYN RICE
A News Analysis
Elk Grove Village is about to start another effort to provide recreation for its teenagers.
Hopefully sometime this month, a drop-in center will open one night a week in the Lions Park Community Center owned by the Elk Grove Park District.
The program is being heralded as a new approach to teen programs because for the first time a combination of groups, including the park district Elk Grove Village Community Service, Council of Churches and police department,

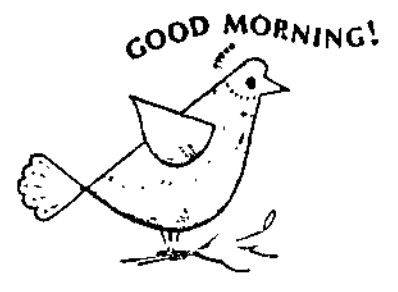
will be responsible for sponsorship.
However, the cooperation between the groups looks curiously like a proposal from the Community Service youth services committee that was turned down by the park district last spring.
AT THAT time the youth services committee asked if it could run its entire program, including the Listening Post hotline and the counseling service, from what was then called the teen center.
At that time the park district board turned down the proposal on the grounds it was in the business of providing recreation, not "social, mental health ser-

vices" for the community.
Since that time, youth services has moved into a new home in a trailer behind the fire station at Landmeier and Tonne roads, so that group can no longer take over the center alone.
The cooperative program now planned, however, finally pulls together many of the groups that have been working with teens so the park district will not have to go it alone in providing "reaction" as distinct from any other service.
Evidence shows that one possible factor in attendance problems at the teen

center in the past may have been unwitting competition, rather than cooperation, between the groups.
For example, while the teen center staff worried about low attendance at park district-sponsored events, the youth services group was running an impromptu drop-in center first at its old office in the Park and Shop shopping center and now at the trailer.
BEFORE THE new cooperative program was announced, youth workers at the trailer had lamented the fact they lacked the space to have an effective

drop-in program but did not want to turn anyone away because "the kids really need a place to go."
Now, planners hope, that kind of overlap will be eliminated and perhaps an effective, centralized teen program can be developed.
Attempts to create that kind of program have had a rocky road since January, 1970, when Lions Park Community Center opened as a six-day-a-week teen drop-in center.
Almost from the beginning park board members and residents have been concerned about lack of attendance at park

district teen programs. The statement has been made frequently that the teen center, a \$70,000 building, was going to waste if it only attracted 25 to 30 teens a night.
In all the deliberations about the park program, including a summer's worth of meetings by the teen center advisory committee, no one has resolved the question of how many teens are needed to make such a program a success.
When the cooperative program gets underway, the numbers question will surely come up again. This time program planners hope to have a definite answer.



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Warner
TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer, high 60s
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, colder, high in upper 40s

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Together On Field Sought

Put Aside Differences, Football Clubs Urged

by TOM FACHINIER
Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek Wednesday asked officials of two boys' football organizations to put aside their differences and to work together on the joint use of a proposed football field south of the village hall.
"I'm begging you to get together to use the field," he said. "You ought to be able to work it out. It's a damn shame if you can't."
The site is a municipal-owned four-acre field owned by the village which Elk Grove Boys' Football Inc. is seeking as a fenced and lighted football field equipped with bleachers and a concession stand.
The organization had asked the village for unrestricted use and control of scheduling once the field was completed. It offered to put \$10,000 worth of time, labor and equipment into the field. The organization also proposed to let other groups use the field when it was not in use.
At the end of a meeting with the vil-

lage board and park district Wednesday night, Elk Grove Boys' Football Inc. and the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association agreed to meet next Wednesday to discuss the use of the field.
THE TWO football organizations both want use of the vacant land, although Elk Grove Boys' Football Inc. initiated the proposal.
Elk Grove Boys' Football Inc. is a four-year-old organization that has 215 boys from 8 to 14 playing, some of them with the Pop Warner franchised traveling league.
The Elk Grove Village Athletic Association is in its first year of existence, and has about 90 boys in the same age bracket, some of whom participate in the George Halas Football franchised traveling league.
Both have found themselves competing for not only players, but sponsors a situation which has not made it easy for them to get along.
Some of the bad feeling came out Wednesday when Grant Galloway, president of the athletic association, said "I've been trying to talk to him (Frank Ciangi, president of Boys' Football) for the last 18 months."
Zetek made it clear he wanted the two groups to agree on use of the field before the village would turn it over to anyone.
As public land, he said the village had to consider both groups before allowing the field to be used by either of them.
THE MEETING saw members of the park district board enter into the discussion when it was suggested that since the groups wanted a football field they could build it on park property across the street at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road in what is to be the 14-acre Disney Park.
Park Board Pres. Edward Hauser pointed out that the four-acre tract owned by the village, would eventually be used by the village for a building.
"Why not take all this energy and put it on a permanent site," he said.
That idea later died when it was learned Boys' Football wanted the land restricted to primarily football use.

Elk Grove Boys' Football wants what was described as a "first class football field" used only for games. In this way the field would remain in excellent condition all season long unlike the park district's two other football fields in Brantwood and Lions parks that see heavy use by not only organized football programs but other residents.
Park officials said they would want control and authority over any field constructed on park district property. They noted they could not restrict use of a field though they can schedule activities as they do for Elk Grove Boys' Baseball Inc. and other athletic programs.
Elk Grove Boys' Baseball Inc. was represented by Comr. John Kichka who also expressed an interest in the four-acre tract but later agreed to work with the park board in development of Disney Park where four baseball fields are planned.
ALSO ATTENDING the meeting was John Tracy, head football coach at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School. The school's program has about 80 boys participating, some of whom play in the Suburban Parochial League.
Tracy also expressed an interest in playing on the proposed football field south of the village hall but noted it would be an expensive proposition.



FLORENCE ANDERSON SPENDS her time at the trailer, home of the youth services of Elk Grove Village Community Service, at Landmeier and Tonne roads. She helps kids in the village with their problems.

Razor Blades Found In Candy, Apple

Two razor blades were found inside some trick-or-treat goodies obtained in Elk Grove Village last weekend, police reported yesterday.
A razor blade in a candy bar and another in an apple were turned over to police youth officers.
Police have urged parents to check their children's candy

Quotables

"I think on Saturday night our boys have a score to settle," said Robert Haskell, Elk Grove High School principal, referring to the 10-0 defeat Elk Grove High suffered at Hersey High School earlier in the football season. The teams meet again Saturday for the championship.

The Problems Of Youth Are Mrs. Anderson's, Too

by WANDALYN RICE
Florence Anderson's problems are the problems of all the kids in Elk Grove Village.
Mrs. Anderson is the new youth worker hired by Elk Grove Village Community Service. In September she replaced Tom Woodard, who had been the youth worker since 1970.
On a recent morning, she bent over her desk at the youth services trailer, and leafed through notebooks while talking to a mother, concerned about an out-of-wedlock pregnancy.
"We could arrange a New York abor-

tion," she said, "but that would have to be the girl's decision." She paused, listening, then added, "I know, but you understand I can't pressure her."
Finally she hung up. "That was the boy's mother," she explained. "She wants the girl to get an abortion, but it has to be the girl's decision."
The types of problems that come to her run in cycles, she said. "This week everybody is pregnant, last week it was everybody freaking out with drugs."
MRS. ANDERSON first studied social work in college and five years ago she became involved in youth work through

the Office of Economic Opportunity at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.
Then she began youth work with The Bridge, a youth counseling service in Palatine. "My involvement just evolved through my work with OEO," she said. "Middle class kids have problems, too."
She has been a resident of Elk Grove Village since 1960 and had been acquainted with Community Service and its new director Jordan Rosen. When Woodard left, she was offered the job.
Since then she has been working with teens who had been working with Wood-

ard, arranging training sessions for hotline volunteers and planning for the future.
"My next big plan is a runaway program," she said. "I want to find private homes where kids can go for a cooling off period. Legally we'll need parental knowledge and consent of at least one parent, so it will probably mean a lot of running around at 2 o'clock in the morning."
In addition, she and township youth worker Joanne Eckmann will be having
(Continued on Page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation
Senate-passed legislation setting a national policy for total withdrawal from Indochina was stripped of its key provision setting a six-month timetable for complete disengagement from the war. The action by Senate and House conferees on the military procurement bill again frustrated the Senate majority and further jeopardized President Nixon's efforts to revive the foreign aid bill.
Wholesale prices declined slightly in October, the Labor Department announced. It was the second consecutive month of decline in the key economic indicator. The index of all commodities dropped 0.1 per cent for October, following an 0.3 per cent decline in September, the only full months that President Nixon's price freeze has been in effect.
The White House acknowledged that it

had received "some calls and some letters" protesting the big U.S. nuclear test which will be fired under Amchitka Island tomorrow, but refused to say how many.
The State
Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Cook County may have a "good case" in its legal fight against cuts in welfare general assistance payments ordered by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Scott said he planned to notify the Illinois Bureau of the Budget to employ private lawyers to argue the state's appeal pending before the Illinois Supreme Court.
At least five major Chicago banks have reduced their prime interest rates from 5 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent to follow the lead of the Chase Manhattan National Bank of New York.

The World
The United States accused North Vietnam of refusing to allow American prisoners of war to write home. Hanoi delegates to the Paris peace talks refused to discuss the issue. Only 170 letters from American POWs have been received in the past six months as compared with 1,300 over the same period last year, according to U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter.
The chief of the United Nations observer group, Lt. Gen. Luis Tessara, has described the military buildup along the cease-fire line between India and Pakistani-occupied Kashmir as "grave." Gen. Tessara urged U.N. military observers to tighten their vigilance on the line.
The official death toll in a cyclone and tidal wave that hit Orissa State in India reached 10,000 and weather reports said another possible cyclonic storm was building up off the Bay of Bengal.

The War
Helicopter gunships from the 101st Airborne Division swept down on a 10-truck Communist convoy near the A Shau Valley in South Vietnam, killing 11 guerrillas and destroying the supply train. The annual bombinx bombing campaign against the trail — a network of dirt roads and supply dumps that feed Communist operations in southern Indochina — opened in full force this week after the monsoon season.
The Weather
Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 67 39
Boston 68 46
Denver 64 38
Los Angeles 89 60
Miami Beach 84 73
New Orleans 74 56
New York 68 45
Phoenix 84 54
San Francisco 75 56

The Market
Profit taking chewed up most of a sharp, early stock market rise which was fueled by a new cut in the bank prime interest rate and a Labor Department report that wholesale prices declined in October. The Dow Jones Average spurted more than 14 1/2 points early but backtracked to post a net gain of 0.59 at 843.17. Advances topped declines, 813 to 583, among 1,719 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Exchange.
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Plead Case Before Suburban Mayors

Area Transit Agency Needed: C&NW

by TOM WELLMAN

The Chicago and North Western Ry. went to suburban mayors Wednesday afternoon to seek support for legislation to create a regional transportation agency.

The C and NW officials, at least 40 of them, hosted a meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago to explain to about 100 suburban officials House Bill 2136 and how it can help the cause of coordinated transportation.

HB 2136, introduced in the legislature this spring, sets up an agency called the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), which would provide all future planning and coordination for mass transit in the six-county metropolitan Chicago area.

Two questions were raised, however, challenging parts of the bill before the legislature. Although neither officials present at the conference agreed the questions were serious drawbacks in the CMATS plan.

A MAYWOOD official asked if the

funding proposal for CMATS would not remove one cent per gallon of motor fuel tax revenue from local communities. A C and NW official agreed that it would, but he said other methods of funding, such as an additional gasoline tax, could be devised.

Paul Thomas, village president of Glenview, asked if the composition of the CMATS three-man governing board — one man selected by the governor, one by the mayor of Chicago and one by the six county boards in the area — was not politically loaded.

"It is a terribly difficult area," conceded Larry Provo, C and NW president. He asserted that a larger board would be unwieldy and that the three persons on the board should be highly qualified, full-time transportation experts.

One purpose for the gathering was to mobilize suburban support for the CMATS bill, Provo explained. He urged suburban officials to write to legislators on the bill, and he said the C and NW would send speakers to the suburbs to help explain the proposal.

Under the plan, CMATS would be the "sole authority qualified to obtain state and federal funds for mass transit improvements in the area, thus eliminating the present growing competition for such funds by CTA and many public bodies," according to rail officials.

C AND NW OFFICIALS have charged that federal fund requests from the CTA, if approved before priorities are established, would dry up the existing fund of federal money available.

Officials of the rail line argued that past attempts to develop a master plan for transportation have failed to set a list of priorities for all mass transit units.

The officials reported that a total of \$14 million has been spent on mass transit planning in the last 15 years, including \$7 million in 1971 alone. However, no master plan has been developed,

they reported.

A plan prepared by the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) and approved by the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), does not supply that needed list of priorities, C and NW officials contended.

Rather, it merely provides an inventory of needs and does not encourage the coordination of services a master plan should have to help this area qualify for federal money, the rail officials report.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

St. Viator: Mock chicken leg or fish steakette, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, pumpkin squares with whipped topping, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun, or beefaroni with bread and butter, buttered peas and carrots, orange juice, apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: Homemade apple pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) ground beef stroganoff over rice, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pineapple-red gelatin cube, molded gelatin salad. Cranberry muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: fruit cocktail, chocolate pudding, lemon cream pie, cherry cake and chocolate chip.

Dist. 125: Hot dog, cheese dog, hamburger or bratwurst on a bun, baked beans, applesauce, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun with relishes, baked beans, chilled peach half, raisin butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, pear half, pudding and milk.

Dust 23: Hot dog in a bun, baked beans, mustard, catsup, chilled fruit, pudding and milk or macaroni and cheese, yummy stewed tomatoes, pan roll, buttered carrots, pudding with topping and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, lemon chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: "John's Original Pizza," french fries, buttered corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center-Rolling Meadows: Chili with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fresh vegetable sticks, apple slices and milk.

Obituaries

Ethel A. Toppen

Mrs. Ethel A. Toppen, 62, of 3N402 Wood Dale Road, Addison, a resident for 15 years, died yesterday in DuPage Convalescent Home, Winfield. She was born Nov. 6, 1908, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Carl Rush will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Joan Hemmer of Addison; seven grandchildren; and two brothers, Fred Heisler of Mount Prospect and Lawrence Heisler of Maywood.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Scorpio.

American historian William Durant was born Nov. 5, 1865.

On this day in history:

In 1733 German-born publisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspaper, The New York Weekly Journal.

In 1911 Gailbenth Rogers completed the first transcontinental flight. It took him 49 days to fly from New York to Pasadena, Calif.

In 1940 President Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected for an unprecedented third term.

In 1953 Austria opened the reconstructed Vienna State Opera House and formally celebrated her liberation from 17 years of foreign occupation.

A THOUGHT for today: British writer William McFee said, "Responsibility's in' a string that we can see only the middle of. Both ends are out of sight."

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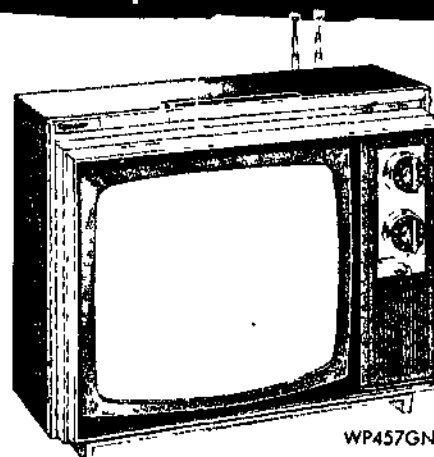
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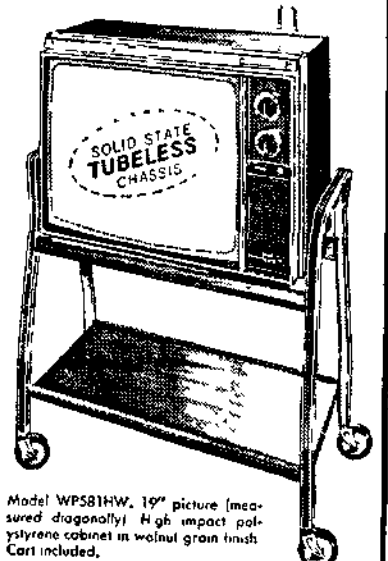
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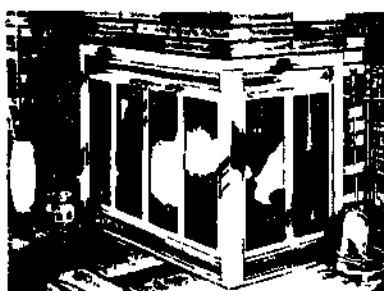


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Kid Football Goes Big Time

by TOM JACHIMEC

The year: 1964.
The scene: Centex Memorial Coliseum.
THE LOCATION: Elk Grove City.

Kid football has come a long way in Elk Grove City since it went big time in the early 1970s when the two warring football factions merged to form the Professional Kid Football Conference (PKFC).

That was 13 years ago when the amateur Elk Grove Boys' Football Inc. (EG-BFI) merged with the Elk Grove Athletic Association (EGAA) to go on to bigger things for the kids of Elk Grove.

It all started with a meeting on that fateful November day, 1971, when the two organizations decided to build a \$30,000 temporary football field behind the village hall at 901 Wellington Ave.

The village board unwittingly was the prime mover behind the football field, urging the groups to use the then vacant four acres south of the hall "for the kids of Elk Grove."

"You're fools if you don't get together," said then-Village Pres. Charlie Zetek to the warring factions.

THE GROUPS got together. Galloping Grant Galloway and Frisky Frank Ciangi agreed to end the recruiting battle that raged in the past year and signed a five-year lease for \$1 a year with the village.

Well, they made the most of it, for the kids, of course.

The program grew in the five years until the lease came up for renewal. The football field, once a vacant lot, had turned into a money-maker for the PKFC. The crowds for the weekly Sunday afternoon games on the gridiron increased from less than a hundred to an average attendance of 5,000. With admission prices now being charged, the profits were healthy.

In addition, the PKFC had grown, establishing franchises in Decatur, Peoria, Dixon, Rantoul, Elgin, Rockford, Springfield, Aurora, and DeKalb. The teams were now playing 10 games a season and Elk Grove was on the map as the "Kid Football Capital of the World."

When the PKFC officials met with village officials over the lease for the field in 1976 the village could not refuse. A long term \$20,000 a year lease was signed. The PKFC also was given permission to expand the field to a stadium, adding seats in the end zones as well as

an upper deck to insure a capacity of 25,000.

Kid football had arrived, for the kids, of course.

Volunteer labor from the parents was obtained to help with the additions to the stadium to enable the work to be done in less than a year.

TV WOULD be available for the 1977 season but the games would be blacked out in the local area in order to insure large crowds every Sunday afternoon.

In the years ahead the schedule was expanded to 14 conference games — seven at home and seven on the road in Hawaii, St. Louis, Los Angeles, New York, Miami, Minnesota, Philadelphia and Mexico City. Of course, because of the greater emphasis on winning, the kids had to begin practicing in July to get ready for the five preseason games.

The crowds were tremendous, especially since a second deck was added to the stadium, increasing attendance to 50,000 a game.

For the first time kids were being paid in hard cash for playing football instead of receiving T-shirts, bicycles, and TV-sets. Now there were bonuses for top players coming up from the Pee Wee League.

Competition was fierce, all to the benefit of the kids of course.

But, it was great, a kid coming up from the Pee Wee League could sign a contract with the highest bidder. His future would be insured for years to come. He'd be on easy street by the time he was 14 and ready for high school.

WELL, 1984 had arrived and the new domed Centex Memorial Coliseum built for 100,000 fans was ready after three years of construction and a \$1 billion bond issue. The location was the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, now turned into a mammoth sports complex with parking for 25,000 cars and easy access to expressways.

Synthetic turf had been installed to enable the field to be used constantly without fear of wear-and-tear on the surface.

Kids would be playing doubleheaders now before huge audiences. Yes, kid football had really arrived, all to the benefit of the kids, of course.

The site of that opening day crowd made one snicker at that old fool who once said in 1971:

"The only thing wrong with football for children is adults."

How wrong he was.



The littlest angel has to look up to catch his cue.

Super Bowl II Saturday

Super Bowl II, matching the Mid-Suburban League's North Division Champion Hersey Huskies and the South Division Champion Elk Grove Grenadiers, will kick off at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Grenadiers' home field in Elk Grove Village.

Both teams conquered their respective sections and will enter the clash with identical 6-1 records. Hersey whipped Wheeling, 23-14, in the North Division showdown last week while Elk Grove earned its ticket to the season-capping spectacular with a spotless 5-0 South Division slate.

The teams clashed earlier in the season at Hersey as the Huskies, coached by Joe Gliwa, administered a 19-0 triumph on the Don Schnake-coached Grenadiers.

Each team owns a vicious ground game and a stingy defense.

Hersey boasts the best defensive unit in the league, having yielded an average

of just 8.5 points per game. Elk Grove, has allowed an average of 11 points but has been scoring at a 31.6 clip.

The second phase of the Mid Suburban League's divisional championship game follows in the footsteps of Arlington's 35-7 triumph over Prospect last year.

Advance tickets for the game are on sale at Hersey and Elk Grove high schools until 5 p.m. today. Advanced ticket holders will be allowed to enter the stadium at 6:30 p.m.

General admission tickets will go on sale at 7 p.m. Saturday at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students with an identification card. There are no reserved seats, but everyone must have a ticket.

Elk Grove officials strongly suggest the use of bus or car pool transportation to the game.

See sports for completed details and offensive and defensive lineups.

Jewel Open Until Midnight

Late-night shoppers are finding it easier to stock up the shelves these days in Elk Grove Village.

One week ago the Jewel Tea Co. store in the Grove Mall began staying open until midnight seven days a week. Previously the store closed at 9 p.m. six days a week and at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The decision to keep the store open was made at the food chain's main office, according to Jim McClain, manager of the Elk Grove Village store.

"They have been testing out late hours in various areas like Kankakee and some other places," he said. A store in Streamwood began late hours in June, he added.

The longer hours increase sales at the store and provide more convenience for shoppers, McClain said. "There are people who can't get out during the day and people who don't like to shop when it's crowded. We're usually more crowded during the day."

So far, he said, he has received no negative comments on longer hours and has found no problems in recruiting workers to man the store.

"It's amazing, but there are more people available during the evening hours to work than there are during the day," he said.

The late hours have not caused any problems in such activities as restocking

shelves either, he said. The crews that stock the store have for some time been doing their work between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The only thing late night shoppers can't buy when they come in is fresh meat, he said. By union contract the meat counters still close at 6 p.m.

Young Voices Unite To Help Cultural Fund

The 36 voices of Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir of Omaha, Neb., raised \$2,000 Wednesday at two performances held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The choir held an afternoon and evening performance to benefit the Santa Teresita Cultural Fund. The money will help provide a day care center for Mexican-Americans in the Northwest suburbs.

The choir was under the direction of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Schmitt. Dressed in bright-colored Mexican costumes, several members of the Santa Teresita Mission ushered at both programs.

Quadroplex Opponents Go Door-To-Door

Opponents of a plan by Centex Corp. to build 132 quadroplex units behind Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village will go door-to-door this weekend collecting money to carry on their legal battle.

Elk Grove Estates residents also plan today to circulate a newsletter to all the townhouses and single-family houses near the proposed quadroplexes. It charges Centex is unwilling to negotiate an "equitable solution" to the issue.

The newsletter charges that Centex has refused to build townhouses on the property in question, called parcel "C," "even though Centex has admitted that up to 100 townhouse residents were told this by Centex agents prior to and/or at the time of sale."

Residents of the townhouses and single-family houses near parcel "C" began their fight early last month when they appeared at a village board committee meeting to ask that permission for the quadroplexes be denied.

THE RESIDENTS contend the quadroplexes, which look like large frame single-family homes and contain four units selling for \$22,450 to \$23,950, will lower the value of the surrounding property.

The townhouses constructed by Centex sell for \$31,400 to \$43,000.

At the residents request, a reopened public hearing on parcel "C" has been set before the plan commission Nov. 18. Village officials suggested the residents meet with Centex officials to try to work out the problem before the meeting.

The newsletter sent out by the residents says that at Monday's meeting with Robert Calkins, real estate manager for Centex, they were told Centex will not build townhouses or any other dwelling units selling for more than \$30,000 on parcel "C."

In addition, according to the newsletter, Calkins threatened to withdraw Centex's request for approval of the plan with the quadroplexes and to build row-houses that would sell for less than the quadroplexes.

The area between Biesterfeld and Cosman roads and Bisner and Arlington Heights roads was approved for residential development at one time as a planned-unit development. The request Centex is now making on parcel "C" is to reorganize the buildings shown when the development was first approved and to reduce the number of dwelling units on the parcel.

CENTEX SALES manager Robert Winkle said that when Calkins met with the residents he outlined the alternatives open to the developer. One of these alternatives would be to withdraw the plan now being considered for parcel "C" and build townhouses without garages as shown in the original planned development.

Other alternatives, he said, are for Centex to build the proposed quadroplexes or to modify the quadroplexes to raise their cost somewhat.

He said the company has considered building townhouses identical to those now in the area and has decided "it is not economically feasible."

The residents' new letter states, "The homeowners will not accept anything

less than townhouses of a similar nature" to those near parcel "C." It adds that they would accept buildings not exactly like the existing townhouses which "would maintain the aesthetic and monetary value of the surrounding neighborhood."

IN ORDER to further their fight, the newsletter continues, leaders of the residents will be going from door-to-door this weekend in the area to collect \$10 per household for legal expenses.

The newsletter adds that its leaders are "extremely optimistic" that they will be successful in blocking the quadroplexes.

Winkle said he understood the residents would arrange a meeting next week with Centex officials in an attempt to head off a confrontation at the Nov. 18 public hearing.

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Scouts To Collect Papers For Recycling

Members of Boy Scout Troop 192 will pick up newspapers for recycling on 10 streets in Elk Grove Village tomorrow morning.

The scouts plan to collect papers left near the curb on Hampton Circle, Chelmsford Lane, Stonehaven Avenue, Bianco Drive, Delphia Lane, Bonita Avenue, Victoria Lane, Corinthia Drive, Love Street and Verde Lane.

The troop plans to pick up papers again Nov. 20.

Firehouse Bingo Begins Thursday

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department will begin holding weekly bingo games in the firehouse next Thursday to raise funds for the construction of a new fire station.

The games will start at 9 p.m. in the fire department portion of the municipal building at 50 Raupp Blvd. in the village.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said there will be 15 games each night, with 50 per cent of all money collected after expenses returned in prizes. Half of the prize money will be spread evenly over

14 games and the other 50 per cent will be the prize in the last special jackpot game at the end of the night.

Winter said bingo cards will be sold for \$1 each or six cards for \$4.

"In other words, you can play six single cards all night for only \$4," the chief said.

Winter also said according to law no one under the age of 18 is allowed to play and because of the limited seating capacity one chair will be allowed per player and only players will be allowed to sit at the bingo tables.

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Propose Personal Tax Cuts

A bill passed Tuesday by the Illinois House of Representatives would virtually erase individuals and small businesses from Northwest Suburban personal property tax rolls, according to area township assessors.

The bill would exempt from taxation the first \$20,000 of assessed personal property owned by individuals and corporations. However, tax relief isn't expected for at least another year since the Senate has requested the bill be examined by a joint committee until next January.

"The bill would practically eliminate every individual in this area from personal property assessment even if they are assessed right up to snuff," said Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. Theroux said he didn't know of any small business in Wheeling Township assessed for more than \$20,000 in personal property.

According to Theroux's estimates of the township's 1971 assessed valuation, the bill could mean a loss of \$1.4 million in assessed valuation for individual personal property. He said taxes collected according to that valuation, if all were paid, would total \$175,000. Most of this revenue goes to local school districts and governmental units.

HOWEVER, THEROUX stressed the exemption of one car and household furnishings already exempts more than 12,000 individuals from personal property tax. He said that leaves about 6,000 taxable individuals in the township.

Theroux is in favor of the bill. "I don't think personal property taxes can fairly be assessed or levied," he said.

Schaumburg Township Assessor Scott MacEachron thinks the bill would stand up in court because it doesn't discriminate against corporations. "It seems to me that in effect this bill is the

way the legislature has taken to counteract the previous Supreme Court ruling," he said.

The Illinois Supreme Court in July reimposed the personal property tax after voters in November, 1970, voted 7 to 1 to abolish it for individuals. The manner of abolishment was unconstitutional said the court.

MacEachron said the bill would deprive local taxing bodies of some income but did not know how much. He pointed to a total \$50 million loss estimate for all school districts and local governmental units in the state.

In Schaumburg Township, "quite a few" small companies would be totally exempted, according to MacEachron. He said large corporations like the utilities would still provide money since "their assets are way over \$20,000."

MacEachron also favors the bill because "I have always been opposed to personal property tax because I think it is unfair by the way it is done."

Charles Holdmair, Sr., Elk Grove Township assessor, said the bill would eliminate most individuals "unless they have a lot of bank stocks and other assets." He estimated one-third of individuals are already exempt from personal property tax because of the one car-household furnishings ruling.

HOLDMAIR SAID that as the bill stands now, local taxing bodies will lose money. However, he stressed that the bill, if signed into law, would have to stand up against a court test. Holdmair doesn't agree with the details of the bill.

"I don't think they should give a \$20,000 exemption across the board. I think it should be scaled," he said. Holdmair said he thought individuals should receive a lesser exemption.

Maine Township Assessor James Parks, whose township collects approximately \$2.6 million a year in personal property taxes, said the bill may not have a great effect on Maine Township. "We put so little on individuals right now," he said. "It might not have a lot of effect either way because of how it is interpreted. I don't know what it will mean."

Parks opposes the bill. "Why don't they leave personal property tax alone? Where is the tax money going to come from? You can't keep putting it all on houses."

Palatine Township Assessor Bernard E. Pedersen agrees the bill would eliminate individuals from personal property tax. He said it is difficult to say just how the bill would affect the revenue "since it is still being worked on and it may not come out like it is." He said the Cook County Assessor's office may also have its own interpretation.

New Jayne Hearing Delay

The state yesterday requested and received another continuance in the ongoing pretrial hearings in the Oct. 28, 1970 murder of wealthy Inverness horseman George Jayne.

Because of the volume of documents, grand jury testimony and evidence in the case, Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Motherway received a one-month delay until Dec. 3 to compile a list of those items of information the state refuses to turn over to defense attorneys.

Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald set the Dec. 3 date for the hearing, at which time he will determine whether the information now in the hands of the state should be turned over to the defense.

Under a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling in effect since Oct. 1, the state is required to present to the defense prior to the trial evidence accumulated in investigations and grand jury hearings

relevant to the case. The defense must do the same for the state to aid in each side's preparation for trial.

Motherway said he was unable yesterday to prepare arguments on the withheld items and reports because of the time required in sifting through the large volume of evidence. His representation of the state in the Cabrini-Green murder trial involving the shooting of two Chicago policemen also is taking up much of his time, he told the court.

The four men accused of murdering Jayne, including Jayne's brother Silas, have pleaded not guilty and have been held in Cook County Jail without bond since their arrest May 22.

Wrestling Program Starts Next Week

The Elk Grove Park District's junior high school wrestling program will start next week.

Students at Grove Junior High School will have their first day of instruction next Monday. The first day for students at Thomas Lively Junior High School will be Nov. 10. Combined instruction will be Nov. 13 at the Elk Grove High School fieldhouse.

The program will include three dual meets between the two schools. A tournament will be held at the end of the program. Weight classifications for participants range from 65 pounds to 155 pounds. A heavyweight classification includes youngsters over 155 pounds.

Participants may register at the park district office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd., for \$4.

Runnige Sale Slated

A rummage sale and auction will be held this weekend at Elk Grove High School to raise funds to finish paying for the lights on the high school football field.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Clothing and other items have been donated for the sale.

In addition, high school cheerleaders will sell brownies on the weekend and will receive some of the proceeds for their expenses.

The rest of the money will go to pay for the lights installed after a fund-raising drive by Green and Gold Lights Inc.



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Problems Of Youth Are Hers, Too

(Continued from page 1)

group and individual counseling sessions for youngsters who come for help. Family counseling is handled by the psychologists in the family section of community service.

SHE AND MRS. Eckmann assure youngsters their problems will be confidential when they come for help.

"We don't contact the parents without the youngsters permission unless the youngster is actually in danger," she said.

The reason is so the teens can feel comfortable coming to the youth workers for help. As counseling progresses, the workers often do contact the parents to re-establish communication.

Parents are sometimes confused at first, but usually understand the youth worker's actions and cooperate, Mrs. Anderson said. "Most of the time they know there has been a problem but they haven't known what to do. Most often they are relieved."

The kids come to her with problems ranging from legal hassles to venereal disease and pregnancy. She hesitates to draw any generalizations about teenagers in the village from her sample, adding, "I deal with maybe 5 per cent of the kids. Most of the youngsters I see have some degree of drug involvement."

At home, Mrs. Anderson provides her own children, who are 13, 12 and 8 years old, with information about drugs and talks to them about problems they may have. The information she provides is factual, she said, because "too often we try to scare kids out of drugs."

SHE BELIEVES youngsters need standards of behavior and worries about the effect society's problems have on the kids. "I have an 8 year old boy who says to me, 'If I grow up,'" she said.

An important goal, she said, is to help the youngsters who come for help take responsibility for their own actions. "I had a kid call to ask if he could go to the hospital," she said. "He was afraid to make the decision."

Another of her concerns are the youngsters who apparently function all right, but are lonely and friendless. "Those are the most difficult kids to reach. It must be an awful thing to be a lonely kid."

Whatever help she can give, she does not see her role as eliminating all problems.

"I don't think kids are going to always learn from the mistakes of others. They're going to make their own." She interrupted herself with a laugh. "Why, I'm 165 years old and I still make mistakes."

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



The Senate ended weeks of debate on foreign aid last week with a vote to strike down the entire foreign assistance bill, following a final week of debate overshadowed by the UN vote against the U.S. position on the expulsion of Nationalist China.

Both Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., voted for the foreign aid bill.

In the House, the military construction authorization bill was passed and work was begun on the Higher Education Act.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Percy and Stevenson and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold R. Collier, R-10th; Philip M. Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Crane, a bill to limit U.S. contributions to the UN to an amount proportionate to the population in ratio to the total population of all member nations.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, three, with Percy and Stevenson present for all.

House, five, with Collier present for all, Crane absent at one, McClory absent at one.

YES-NO VOTES

Aiken (R-Vt.) amendment to Foreign Aid Authorization Act reducing from \$30 million to \$15 million for each of fiscal years 1972 and 1973 authorizations for American supported schools and hospitals abroad, passed 51-34.

Percy Stevenson No
Sparkman (D-Ala.) amendment increasing from \$100 million to \$150 million the annual ceiling on military credit sales and grant aid to Latin America, defeated 48-38.

Percy Stevenson Yes
Baker (R-Tenn.) amendment authorizing \$200 million for refugee relief assistance in Fiscal 1973 (in addition to \$250 million for fiscal 1972), defeated 61-38.

Percy Stevenson No
Brook (R-Tenn.) amendment to delete section calling for repeal of so-called Formosa resolution (compared by opponents to the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution), passed 43-40.

Percy Stevenson Yes
Scott (R-Pa.) amendment to strike the Cooper-Church amendment calling for withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Indochina, passed 47-44.

Percy Stevenson No
Motion to reconsider the vote on the above amendment, defeated 48-44.

Percy Stevenson Yes
McGee (D-Wyo.) amendment to increase by \$62 million assistance to Cambodia and deleting the section limiting such assistance, defeated 52-35.

Percy Stevenson Yes
Buckley (R-N.Y.) amendment to eliminate, pending further study by Congress, payment of \$101.5 million in voluntary U.S. contributions to U.N. Development Fund or to the world food program of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, defeated 55-28.

Percy Stevenson No
Cannon (D-Nev.) amendment barring any assistance to any countries that expropriate U.S. property and do not provide adequate compensation, passed 47-33.

Percy Stevenson No
Allen (D-Ala.) amendment to strike requirement to suspend foreign assistance and military sales to Greece, passed 49-31.

Percy Stevenson Yes
Gravel (D-Alaska) substitute for following amendment reducing from \$250 million to \$150 million the ceiling on funds to assist Cambodia, defeated 53-26.

Percy Stevenson No
Symington (D-Mo.) amendment increasing from \$250 million to \$341 million the ceiling on funds for Cambodia, passed 45-46.

Percy Stevenson Yes
Church (D-Ida.) - Allott (R-Colo.) amendment reducing from \$45 million to \$245 million authorizations for Economic Assistance Development Loan Fund, passed 44-35.

Percy Stevenson No
Dominick (R-Colo.) amendment establishing a formula to reduce proportionate U.S. share in voluntary UN programs, defeated 52-28.

Percy Stevenson No
Church (D-Ida.) amendment reducing from \$565 million to \$432 million funds for military grant aid, passed 47-27.

Percy Stevenson No
Bill authorizing foreign aid expenditures for fiscal 1972, defeated 41-27.

Percy Stevenson Yes
Bill making appropriations for military construction for fiscal 1972, passed 354-32.

Collier Crane Yes
McClory Absent
Rule under which to consider a bill to amend and extend Higher Education Act, adopted 371-7.

Collier Crane Yes
McClory Absent
Amendment to Higher Education Act to revise distribution of educational opportunity grants, defeated 257-117.

Collier Crane No
McClory No
Amendment to alter the formula for funds paid to states under educational opportunity grants, defeated 220-108.

Collier Crane Yes
McClory Absent

County Budget A Record

The Cook County Board Wednesday afternoon received from its president, George W. Dunne, the largest budget in the county's history.

Despite the \$130 million budgeted in the corporate fund — and the actual weight of the document, 15 pounds — Dunne reported it was a pared-down, efficient budget.

In his annual budget statement to the 12 commissioners present, Dunne reported the county has lost more than \$13 million in revenue, comparing 1972 to 1971.

The largest loss was \$14 million in commissions charged against tax collections. An ordinance was introduced Monday to attempt to recover part of that total.

Other losses under the new constitution include \$1.25 million in inheritance fees and \$650,000 in special fees from the county clerk's office.

Dunne reported he has added no new county staff members. Despite requests from department heads to add 400 persons to the payroll.

A TOTAL of \$4.5 million surplus remaining from the 1971 budget will help the county balance the budget, Dunne said.

Last year's corporate fund budget was \$119 million. The increases are accounted for in a \$6 million election cost (covered in a special 4 cent levy), \$1.875 million in insurance increases and \$1.1 million in loss and collection of 1972 taxes.

A total of 67 positions have been deleted from the budget, while the county has been able to save approximately \$30,000 by using computers to help prepare the budget.

Dunne said self-discipline must be used to trim the costs of government, and he said the self-restraints must apply to every governmental official.

"If we do not, we might very well bring about the collapse of our democratic institutions as a result of steadily increased cost of government beyond the point of our capability to pay."

Of the \$130 million corporate fund budget, a total of \$54 million will come from property taxes. Fees will provide \$27 million, with only \$12 million provided by the state income tax.

THE CORPORATE fund budget is only one of several county budgets. The next largest is the general assistance budget, which totals \$106 million for 1970.

Other major budgets include public assistance (\$36 million), highway (\$23 million) and the civic center rental fund (\$5.9 million) and the civic center rental fund (\$5.9 million).

Of appropriations under the corporate fund, 52.5 per cent will go into the courts and legal system. A total of 14.8 per cent will go into tax delinquency and interest, 6.3 per cent into assessment and collec-

tion of taxes, 6.2 per cent into election costs and 5.2 per cent into health, charity and education.

After Dunne had read the budget message, finance committee chairman Jerome Huppert announced his committee would meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week to review the budget.

He announced that, at 9 a.m. Wednesday, a special hearing would be held on six ordinances presented at last Monday's board meeting.

The ordinances include measures to establish a tax on mobile home owners, racetrack operators and all local governmental units.

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Square Dance News

BELLS AND BOWS

Bells and Bows Square Dance Club will hold their regular dance tomorrow night at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1022 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. All area square dancers are invited.

Jim Smith will be calling the squares immediately following a round dance session with Edna and Gene Arnfield, beginning at 8 p.m.

CLOVERLEAFS

Al Sova from Milwaukee will be the guest caller tonight, for the Cloverleafs Square Dance Club, when they meet at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights.

Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders, Art and Ruth Youver. Everyone is invited.

SLOWPOKES

Lyle Stalker will be calling the squares tonight when the Slowpokes of Mount Prospect meet at the Euclid School, Euclid-Lake and Wheeling Road, one block east of Randhurst, for their regular dance.

Paul and Bunny Davis, the club's regular round dance leaders, will teach a round dance session beginning at 8 p.m.

Refreshments are served and everyone is welcome.

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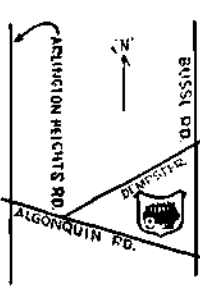
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6:10	9	Instant News
6:15	9	News
6:20	7	Reflections
6:25	2	It's Worth Knowing
6:30	5	Today in Chicago
6:35	7	Perspectives
6:40	5	Pace Minutes to Live By
6:45	5	Top of the Morning
6:50	2	CBS News
6:55	5	Today
7:00	7	Kennedy & Company
7:05	9	Ray Krayner and Friends
7:10	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:15	11	TV College—Biology
7:20	7	Science
7:25	7	Movie, "The Movie Maker," God Steiger
7:30	9	Romper Room
7:35	2	The Lucy Show
7:40	5	Frank's Place
7:45	9	Foot the Clock
7:50	11	Sesame Street
7:55	26	Commodity Comments
8:00	26	The Stock Market Observer
8:05	20	Physics Demonstration
8:10	26	Counsel for You
8:15	26	The Newsweekers
8:20	29	Sing, Children Sing
8:25	2	The Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30	5	Concentration
8:35	9	The Virginia Graham Show
8:40	20	Wordsmith
8:45	2	Family Affair
8:50	2	Sale of the Century
8:55	26	Business News, Weather
9:00	11	Stepping Into Melody
9:05	20	Land and Sea
9:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
9:15	11	Ripples
9:20	20	Geography
9:25	2	Love of Life
9:30	5	The Hollywood Squares
9:35	7	That Girl
9:40	9	Movie, "Northwest Passage," Spencer Tracy—Part 2
9:45	26	World and National News, Weather
9:50	11	Places in the News
9:55	11	Places in the News
10:00	26	American Stock Exchange
10:05	20	Americans All
10:10	26	Commodity Prices
10:15	11	Language Lane
10:20	2	Where the Heart Is
10:25	5	Jopardy
10:30	7	Bowled
10:35	26	Business News, Weather
10:40	28	Mirror of Fortune
10:45	11	Process and Proof
10:50	2	CBS News
10:55	20	Search for Science
11:00	2	Search for Tomorrow
11:05	5	The Who, What or Where Game
11:10	7	Passport
11:15	26	World and National News, Weather
11:20	26	American Stock Exchange Report
11:25	5	News
11:30	26	Commodity Prices
Afternoon		
12:00	2	News, Weather
12:05	5	News, Weather
12:10	7	All My Children
12:15	9	Boys' Currents
12:20	26	Business News, Weather
12:25	11	TV College—Data Processing
12:30	25	New York Stock Exchange
12:35	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:40	26	Ask an Expert
12:45	5	Three on a Match
12:50	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:55	26	Commodity Prices
1:00	2	Love is a ManySplendored Thing
1:05	5	Days of Our Lives
1:10	7	The Newlywed Game
1:15	9	The Mike Douglas Show
1:20	11	Quest for the Best
1:25	26	The Market Basket
1:30	20	Let's See America
1:35	26	New York Stock Exchange
1:40	2	Earth
1:45	11	The Electric Company Presents
1:50	2	The Guiding Light
1:55	5	The Doctors
2:00	7	The Dating Game
2:05	26	World News
2:10	26	Market Basket
2:15	20	Muscle of America
2:20	32	News
2:25	11	Secondary Developmental Reading
2:30	26	Commodity Prices
2:35	20	Children's Literature
2:40	2	The Secret Storm
2:45	5	Another World
2:50	7	General Hospital
2:55	26	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
3:00	32	Now Trap
3:05	26	New York Stock Exchange
3:10	20	For the Love of Art
3:15	2	Fashions in Sewing
3:20	11	Baggage Claim
3:25	26	Royal Road Review
3:30	2	The Value of Night
3:35	5	One Love to Go
3:40	7	Love, Love
3:45	26	World and National News
3:50	2	Commodity Prices
3:55	20	TV College—Statistics
4:00	26	Commodity Comments
4:05	2	Movie, "The Phil Spector Story," James Stewart—Part 2
4:10	9	Goodford Games
4:15	26	Science Show
4:20	11	Philo's Love for the Island
4:25	2	Philo's Love for the Island
4:30	26	A Fleck's View of the News
4:35	11	Ed and Lure, Oregon Show
4:40	9	The Kinstones
4:45	11	The Electric Company Presents
4:50	26	Seed Train
4:55	5	News, Weather, Sports
5:00	7	News, Weather, Sports
5:05	11	Master Rogers' Neighborhood
5:10	32	The Flying Nun
5:15	11	The Six Schockley Show
5:20	9	News, Weather, Sports
5:25	26	Weather
5:30	2	CBS News
5:35	7	ABC News
5:40	11	A Dream of Jeannie
5:45	11	TV College—Data Processing
5:50	26	Nature
5:55	32	Margie Garilla and Friends
Evening		
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	5	ABC News
6:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	9	The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	32	The Munsters
6:25	11	Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
6:30	20	TV College—Humanities
6:35	4	Race Track News
6:40	11	TV College—Mathematics
6:45	2	Circuit
6:50	5	NFL Game of the Week Highlights
6:55	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00	26	Spanish News
7:05	32	Peterson Junction
7:10	44	The Outdoor Sportsman
7:15	11	World Press

12:10	25	New York Stock Exchange
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Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (Eduo)
Channel 20	WXXW (Edu)
Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)
P. M. LISTEN TO THE NEWS ON CHANNEL 2	
6:50	44 Late Race Results
7:00	2 The Chicago Teddy Bears
	5 The D.A.
	7 The Brady Bunch
	9 Hogan's Heroes
	26 Luis Carlos Uribe Show
	32 Green Acres
7:05	41 Sport-Rap
	30 The Special of the Week—The Struggle for China
7:30	2 O'Hara, United States Treasury
	5 Movie, "A Howling in the Woods"
	7 The Partridge Family
	9 The Musical Magic of Burt Bacharach—Special
	11 Antiques VII
	32 The Rifleman
8:00	11 The Jim Conway Show
	7 Room 222
	11 Civilization
8:25	32 The Untouchables
8:30	44 Dr. Joyce Brothers
	2 Movie, "Black Noon"
	5 Redd Foxx
	7 The Odd Couple
	9 Frankie
	11 The Big Story
8:55	7 Love, American Style
	9 Berry Mason
	11 Min and His Art
9:05	32 60 Minutes and Stars
9:10	44 Linda Van Dyke News
	5 Monte Nash
9:15	41 All About You
	11 David Letterman
	32 Antiques—Large
9:35	2 News
9:40	5 News, Weather, Sports
	7 News, Weather, Sports
	9 News, Weather, Sports
	11 Theatre, "Beginning to End," Jack MacGowran
	26 Simphonette Maria
	32 The Henry Jones
	41 The Northwest Indiana Report
10:30	2 The Very Giff'n Show
	5 The Tonight Show
	7 The Dick Cavett Show
	9 Movie, "In Like Flint"
	26 News College
	32 Movie, "Castle of Terror," George Revore
	41 The Merri Dee Show
11:00	11 Lillas, You and You
11:30	44 News of the Psyche World
	44 The Underground News—Chuck Collins
12:00	2 News
	5 The Phil Donahue Show
	7 Howard Miller's Chicago
	41 The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall
12:10	2 Movie, "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors," Christopher Lee
12:15	32 Movie, "The Limping Man," Lloyd Bridges
12:45	9 News
1:00	5 Movie, "Crazy Desire," Lee Remick
	7 Movie, "Sail We Dance," Fred Astaire
1:15	9 Movie, "The Left Hand of God," Humphrey Bogart
1:45	32 News
2:15	2 News
2:30	2 Meditation
2:50	5 News
3:00	9 The Donna Reed Show
3:20	7 Reflections
3:30	9 News
3:45	9 Five Minutes to Live By

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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There is jubilation these days at the smallest commercial television network, ABC-TV, because it is suddenly making a very big showing in the national ratings.

It is no fluke either. ABC-TV has been coming on steadily, and with strength for some time now, building originally on its potent Tuesday lineup — "The Mod Squad," "Movie of the Week" and "Marcus Welby, M.D."

And now in the national Nielsen ratings for the week ending Oct. 24, ABC-TV has finished on top of both its larger competitors, CBS-TV, which ranked second, and NBC-TV, which was third.

At NBC-TV, there is no secret that many top executives are quite unhappy about the network's showing in the ratings this season. As one executive there put it, "We aren't used to losing." NBC-TV is a very proud company, and the bitterness at being behind is genuine. It is also a patient, solid company that doesn't rattle easily, and that is its strength.

AT ANY RATE, the turnabout in the statistical rankings is indicated by the fact that NBC-TV has only two of the top 10 shows in the latest ratings, four of the top 20 and just five of the top 30. Fortunately for the network, one of those shows, "Flip Wilson's No. 1," with great audience pull. If not for Wilson's steady big draw, the network's ratings could be disastrous. He could probably name his own deal now.

The other NBC-TV show in the top 10 was the special "Snoopy at the Ice Follies." The other NBC-TV programs that did well were "Nichols" 15th, "Adam 12" 20th and "NBC Mystery Movie" 21st. Actually, "Nichols," a James Garner show, hasn't been doing all that well, but this time out its CBS-TV competition was a documentary.

As for ABC-TV, "Welby" and "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," which shared a two-part story, came in second and third respectively among all shows — a tribute to the tremendous pull of the "Welby" series.

Another series on ABC-TV, "Longstreet," about a blind insurance investigator, ranked fifth (its competition was "Nichols," and that CBS-TV documentary). And the ABC Sunday movie "How the West Was Won," placed seventh.

ABC-TV's "MOVIE of the Week," a drama called "Suddenly Single" with Hal Holbrook as a newly-divorced man seeking a different life style was 11th. The same network's "The Partridge Family" was 14th, and another ABC-TV series, "Room 222," was 17th.

Other ABC-TV shows faring well were "The Brady Bunch" (23rd), "Love, American Style" (27th), "The Odd Couple" (29th), "The FBI" (30th) and "The Mod Squad" (33rd).

CBS-TV meanwhile, continued to do rather well, as it has all season in the ratings, with such strong entries as "Gunsmoke," "Lucille Ball," "Mannix," "Medical Center," "Doris Day," "Hawaii Five-O," "Dick Van Dyke," "Funny Face," "Mary Tyler Moore," "My Three Sons" and "Carol Burnett."

Back at NBC-TV, the suddenly erratic "Bonanza" was down to 34th place, and "Laugh-In" was 36th. It is possible,

though that Jimmy Stewart's new NBC-TV situation comedy might conceivably be showing signs of making an upward move. After a dreadful ratings start, it has ever so slowly been edging up, and placed 38th in the new rankings. If it keeps moving and gets anywhere near the top, he will be tough to dislodge because of the real audience affection for Stewart.

THE HERALD

Friday, November 5, 1971

Section I — 7

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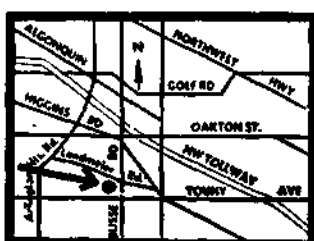
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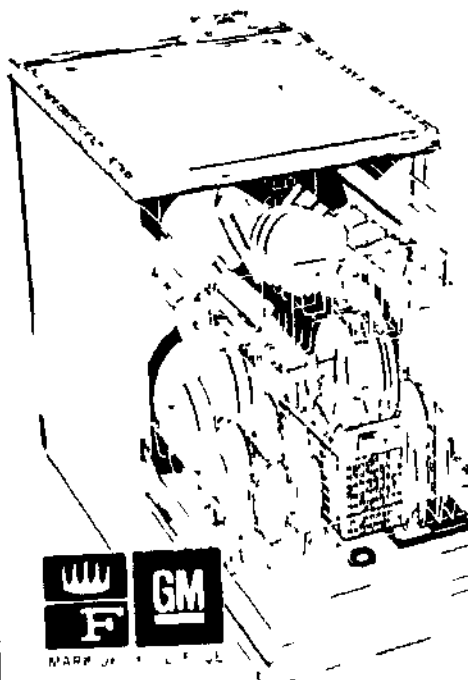
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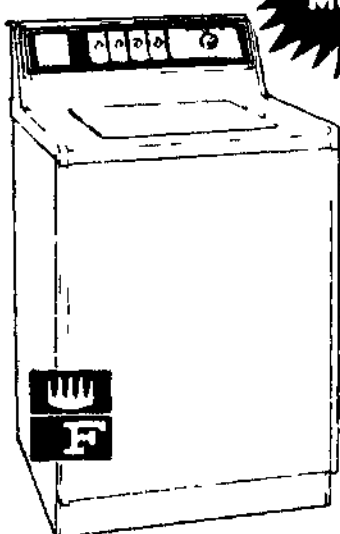
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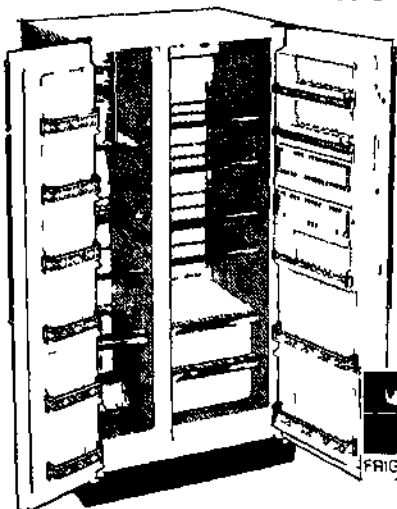


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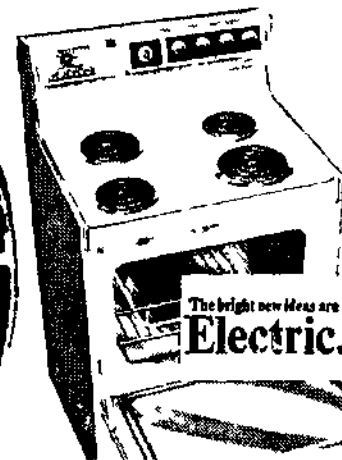


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• Double Door* 12 cu. ft. auto defrost refrigerator	\$189⁹⁵	• All Refrigerator 14 1/2 cu. ft. Refrigerator	\$259⁹⁵	• Side by Side 20 cu. ft. Frost Proof Refrigerator	\$399⁹⁵	• Washer Fabric Selection Load Level Deluxe	\$199⁹⁵	• 20 1/2 cu. ft. Top Freezer Frost Proof	\$329⁹⁵
• Double Door 14 cu. ft. auto defrost refrigerator	\$209⁹⁵	• 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator Special	\$159⁹⁵	• Electric 30" Range CP - Removable Panels Deluxe	\$239⁹⁵	• Dishwasher Front Load Portable	\$179⁹⁵	• Air Conditioner Casement 6,000 btu	\$159⁹⁵
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The HERALD

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Herald Editorial

U.N. Expulsion Bad Precedent

We agree with the assessment of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane R-Ill., that expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations was a clear violation of the principles of that institution and set a dangerous precedent.

It is difficult to justify the U.N. turning its back on a nation which it had recognized for 26 years as one of the founding members and which for that entire time had held a seat on the Security Council.

There was no evidence presented to the U.N. that the Nationalists were guilty of repeated violations of the charter, the only grounds for expulsion. Because of that, Crane is correct in saying that turning out a nation of 14 million persons set a dangerous precedent.

Any member nation might be expelled by the mere "whim" of a simple majority of members.

Despite the anger and resentment at the U.N. action by the United States, however, we believe that the Congress is correct in restraining itself from severe financial retaliation.

Crane has reported an upsurge in support for a bill he had introduced

earlier calling for a reduction of U.S. contributions to the U.N.

Other proposals following the expulsion vote ranged from resigning from the U.N. to choking off foreign aid to every nation which voted against the U.S. position.

Neither of the latter proposals are worthy of consideration. The U.S. is too great and the issues surrounding the U.N. are too grave for the leader of the free world to behave with the petulance of a small boy.

Crane's proposal, that our contributions be reduced to an amount proportionate to our population is reasonable and was made long before the China vote.

Hasty enactment of it at this moment, however, would also appear in the eyes of other nations as simply an act of revenge.

We support in principle Crane's argument that other nations must pay more of their fair share of U.N. expenses. But we are hopeful that the Congress will move to achieve that goal only after careful deliberation, and in such a way as not to jeopardize the existence of the U.N.

Now, Sam, Count To Ten!



Phase II Cooperation

Keeping Nation In Line

by RAY CROMLEY

Don't be misled by talk of "voluntary" cooperation in President Nixon's Phase II on price and wage controls.

The program, as Nixon insiders see it, will be about as voluntary as the income tax.

The rules will be quite firm, not vague as erroneously implied in some news reports. But the application will be as complex and with as much give and take as the decisions in cases before courts of law or arbitration boards. The regulators begin with the dictate that the rate of inflation must be down to a rate of 2 to 3 per cent a year by the end of 1972.

By one body or another, this over-all standard will be translated into wage and price gain average limits. These in turn are expected to be calculated industry by industry according to that industry's effects on the economy, its rate of productivity increase, how far behind or ahead that industry is compared with the rest of business and industry in its past and currently proposed price and wage increases, and by that particular industry's need to attract capital, skilled labor and professionals in order that it flourish, hold steady or decline in the national interest (National interest is here defined as business or other economic



Ray Cromley

activity which creates new jobs, expands exports, aids in the search for critical materials, institutes cheaper, more efficient methods of production, or which aids other national objectives, such as defense or the fight on poverty.)

Then formulae will be worked out for the relationships between wage and price increases. For obviously a company whose workers win approval of a major wage increase, or whose suppliers are granted price increases, is under the strongest sort of pressure to increase its own prices.

But behind all this there will be the

mathematical calculations which limits which will not push inflation above the 2 to 3 per cent a year rate — a goal to be achieved by the end of 1972, in time for the next presidential election.

These computer calculated maximums for wage and price increase averages set very precise upper limits.

These upper limits (or levels) in turn will directly affect each wage and price increase. Because if some increases are allowed above the average as calculated in this fashion, then other increases must be held below that average.

As for how the system will operate, major concerns and unions must submit projected price and wage boosts to the boards in advance for approval. The great middle ground of industry and labor must report all increases, but need not seek prior approval. The bulk of smaller firms will not report but will be subject to spot checks.

Now this "voluntary compliance" accompanied by spot checks is a system familiar to every man and woman who fills out federal income tax forms. It works very well indeed at keeping us all in line, especially now that much of what we do is recorded and cross-checked by computer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Requests End To Slaughter

With Christmas drawing close, many will be buying clothes and articles made or trimmed with animal furs. I would like to pass on a few words from an article printed in the newspaper of June 20, 1971.

Mrs. Marlin Perkins witnessed the slaughter of baby Harp Seals at the Gulf

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

of St. Lawrence last March. These pelts are used to adorn various articles of clothing.

She recalls standing on the ice admiring these beautiful white furry pups when a man walked to a pup near her, kicked it into position, hit it across the back. The next blow of the club landed on its head and blood poured over the snow. Still squirming, the little body was rolled on its back and held in position by the man's feet as he calmly sharpened his knife. He bent over and slit the baby down the stomach and tipped the pelt off as it squirmed in a pool of blood.

The story goes on from there about the heartbreak when the mother seal returned to her baby. "Horrible? Yes, indeed."

I wonder how many women think of the animal as they wrap their furs around themselves? Can you picture doing this to pampered dogs or cats?

Anyone interested in bringing this barbaric practice to a halt, I urge you to write to: Mr. Brian Davies, International Fund for Animal Welfare, P.O. Box 964, Postal Station, Montreal, 110, Canada.

Mrs. J. Thome
Palatine

Housing For Elderly

I have been reading a number of letters in The Fence Post from people who espouse a great interest in the welfare of the elderly. I too feel concern for them. I too am in favor of special tax breaks, cut admissions etc. but mainly I'm interested in providing housing. Many older people would like to live in the suburbs, possibly near their children. They may not want to live with them. The rentals out here make it impossible for them to do so.

Yet, many of the people who want to help the elderly recoil at the idea of low income housing. They fail to see that low income housing encompasses people in all walks of life.

In addition, their real ignorance of the programs offered keep them from forming anything but biased opinions.

I'd like to see more activity from the human relations boards in the various towns as far as educating the populace in such matters.

I know we have such a board in Palatine but it seems to have gone underground. Where is it, and what is it doing these days, Mr. Moodie?

J. A. Mayfield
Palatine

Manners In Youth

Just a note to let people know the younger generation is not all rudeness and disrespect. Some have manners.

About two weeks ago my mother and I had driven to the drug store. When we came back I asked if she wanted me to drive into the driveway. She is still very independent (age 78) and said no. So I parked in the road and told her to walk in the light of my headlights. She did this. A red Volkswagen bug came along and the driver turned the car around, drove back and two young gentlemen got out and asked my mother if they could help.

As I said, she is very independent and said no, she could do it herself. They left their headlights on her also so that she could see and stood there ready to help if necessary. When she got into her driveway they turned the car around and went on their way.

I hope they see this, as I didn't get a chance to thank them.

L. R.
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day



Creativity Via Machine

Electroencephalograph machines may someday take the place of tranquilizers or pep pills or even "smart" pills if an investigation sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare proves fruitful.

A \$72,379 grant awarded by HEW's National Institute of Mental Health Health Services and Mental Health Administration will underwrite a project by Dr. Elmer E. Green of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kans., to see among other things if people can be taught to be more creative by producing the right kind of brain wave patterns.

The research reflects a growing interest among U.S. scientists in the achievement of voluntary control over body processes. The Yogalike principle that the func-

tion of various organs may be controlled at will is being explored through a technique known as "bio-feedback."

Green has experimentally taught migraine headache sufferers to relieve their own symptoms through biofeedback techniques. Other studies have shown that with appropriate feedback to a subject from an electroencephalograph, the "alpha" brain wave pattern, associated with reverie, can be brought under voluntary control.

Green now processes to teach volunteers to control the production of "theta" brain waves, which are thought to be associated with creativity.

Unfortunately, this doesn't mean that we will all become Leonardo da Vincis or Einsteins. There has to be some creativity already in the head to be fed back to.

What Price, 1 Ghost?

Noting a classified ad in a New Jersey newspaper — "For Sale, four estate with one ghost" — Pshchic magazine investigated.

The owner, a Dr. Stephen Mason, explained that on several occasions he and his wife had heard a woman's voice from an upstairs bedroom and about twice a month they heard the sounds of furniture being moved about.

Did the ghost affect the price? "No, the ghost is free," said Dr. Mason. "But we are asking more for the house because of the dishwasher."

Psychic also reports that the Denver (Colo.) Free University requires a \$10.00 surcharge for its course on "Theory and Practice of Witchcraft."

The extra fee is to cover the costs of candles, bats, blood and other items needed for the practice part of the class.

"Free universities," in case you haven't heard, have sprung up near a number of campuses in recent years to offer students "relevant" studies that aren't available in the traditional oppressive curriculums.

Zoning Opposition Stand Clarified

Amid all the recent publicity concerning our opposition to the CMCC proposals to create a new zoning classification for low and moderate income housing, plus the city council's recent decision to allow senior citizens' housing to be built in downtown Des Plaines, our position on these issues should be fully understood.

First, our organization is not opposed to the senior citizens' housing plan. We think, if anything, it is long overdue. This is truly a constructive step forward in honoring those whose lives were spent working and contributing to our society. They deserve decent accommodations at low rates to enjoy their retirement years.

Secondly, we do not oppose open housing, the right of any person to live in any area where he can afford to locate, but we strongly oppose efforts to change or establish new zoning laws to permit low and moderate income housing units, as proposed by CMCC in the Des Plaines community, composed overwhelmingly of middle class citizenry.

Most important, the life style of the low or moderate-income family that CMCC hopes to locate here is vastly different from present community standards.

There is no such thing as maintaining a satisfactory white-black ratio under these proposals. Their introduction into any area lowers adjoining properties and the problem just spreads. To deny these conditions occur is simply not true. They have happened, they are happening right now in areas where government subsidized plans are used. They will occur here if the CMCC proposals are adopted.

In addition, the local public schools suffer immediately with over-capacity, increased vandalism, racial conflicts and lowered educational standards. Simple discipline becomes a major task under such conditions. Increased community

crime rates become another unpleasant fact of life.

In closing, may I again urge the citi-

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

zens of Des Plaines to make sure their voice is heard, via petition, written cor-

Park Board Criticism Refuted

After reading your "Between the Lines" column on Monday, October 25, titled "Vacancies Need To Be Filled" I feel that I must make my feelings, as a Schaumburg Park District Board member, known.

It is true that the Schaumburg Park District Board has chosen not to open recruitment to the community at large by way of taking applications. However, I would hardly say that we have recruited privately. There have been articles in your newspaper as well as other newspapers stating that Schaumburg has a vacancy and is looking for someone that is interested in serving on the park board. We also have talked at homeowner association meetings and made it known we have an opening and are looking for someone that is interested in parks, recreation and the development of the Schaumburg Park District. We also have made it quite clear that we did not want someone unless he or she wanted to become totally involved with the Schaumburg Park District. Total involvement is two board meetings a

month, committee meetings and keeping abreast of Park District business.

Yes, we do want the "right person." We have had members in the past that were not the "right people" and operated at far less efficiency with a full board. We want someone that will show his interest by attending meetings and becoming familiar with park district business before we appoint him or her to the park board.

I am also very disappointed with Paddock and their coverage of Schaumburg Park District Board meetings. If my memory is correct, it has been three months since a Paddock reporter has been in attendance at a Park District Board meeting. Therefore, Paddock Publications and their staff are hardly in a position to know if the Schaumburg Park District Board is operating at reduced efficiency due to the vacancy.

The judiciousness of the "Between the Lines" column is what should be questioned.

Raymond Hum
Commissioner, Schaumburg
Park District

Business Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Edward Goodstone of New York got an estimate of \$350 to \$500 for moving his household effects, but when the bill came it said \$685.

The Goodstones also found their convertible sofa and two television receivers damaged. They took the matter up with James B. Harley, impartial chairman of the Moving and Storage Industry of New York for the past three years. Harley ordered a refund of \$245. The mover paid promptly.

A Mrs. Palmrose was supposed to move on May 24, then the moving company, one of the latest in the trade, said it couldn't get to her job until July 9. With her lease expiring June 30, Mrs. Palmrose was hopping mad. She called Harley. The big moving company soon discovered it could get Mrs. Palmrose packed and moved by June 30 after all.

July Lutz got a \$144 refund on her overcharge complaint to Harley. Bertha Turpin got \$75. But no complaint is too small for Harley to adjust. P. Rosen got \$25. In this case, the mover had quoted a price of \$28 an hour and charged \$15.

ALTHOUGH THE 300 moving companies that operate in the New York market created their impartial claims settlement office in 1966, it still is the only one of its kind in the country, Harley said. Efforts are being made to set up similar plans in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and several other big cities.

Over the years the existence of the im-

partial claims office has reduced claims remarkably. Out of 45,000 moving jobs in the New York metropolitan area in 1970, Harley received only 168 complaints. Harley also handles complaints against firms that are not members of his association and frequently finds them willing to accept his judgment of the matter.

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader recently urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to consider imposing a system modeled on Harley's office on the interstate moving business.

THE MOVING business has grown enormously in recent years. Its volume doubled in the past decade and presently is estimated at \$3 billion a year. Nearly 20 per cent of the people in the country move each year. The 300 New York movers alone do a business of \$50 million a year.

The division of the moving business is interesting.

About 25 per cent is in transfers of military personnel and their families. Another 35 per cent is paid for by corporations, and this business is about equally divided between moving families and their effects and moving office furnishings and fixtures and light machinery. Ten to 15 per cent of the business is moving heavy or expensive machinery and delicate machinery such as electronic computers.

The remaining 25 per cent is composed of families and individuals who pay for their own moving jobs.

Firm Believer In Free Enterprise, Self-Help

Black GM Exec Has 'Old' New Ideas

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Leon Sullivan thinks that what's good for General Motors is good for the country. But, this black Baptist minister's idea of what exactly is good for GM sets him

apart from Charles M. Wilson, president of the giant auto firm in the 1950s, who coined the famous phrase.

Ever since his appointment nine months ago as the first Negro member of the GM board of directors, Sullivan has consistently voiced his idea of what is good for a modern operation.

Purchasing Is Meeting Topic

The Purchasing Management Association of Chicago will hold a dinner meeting at the Bismarck Hotel, Chicago, Nov. 11.

The financial executive and purchasing will be discussed by speaker James R. Deters, controller for the industrial products group of Borg-Warner Corp. The evaluation of the division's operations, planning, capital appropriations and increasing its return on investment are Deters' principal topics.

The dinner meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$8 a person.

A commodity and industry pre-dinner meeting will also be held Nov. 11 at the Bismarck Hotel. The 5 p.m. session will feature a discussion of the impact of President Nixon's controls on the import surcharge, wages and prices, by Kenneth W. Gardiner, director of the Region V Office of Emergency Preparedness.

A customs official will participate in the session, responding to questions on the import surcharge.

AT HIS URGING, GM has set up the first of 10 automotive training centers to meet Sullivan's goal of 10,000 black mechanics in the next 10 years.

GM has set up and supported 16 black auto-dealerships, a number Sullivan wants more than doubled in the next 27 months.

GM has switched some \$250 million in group life insurance to two black firms. It has begun to pour capital into black banks, and started a nationwide recruiting program to bring blacks into the prestigious General Motors Engineering Institute.

And, Sullivan says, this is only the beginning. He wants to see GM use more black suppliers and subcontractors. He wants more blacks in middle management and high corporate positions. He wants GM to help black banks meet inter-city needs such as new housing.

LEON SULLIVAN knows why he was appointed to the General Motors board. "I was elected because I was a black man," he said, "and I accept it as a black man."

But Leon Sullivan is also a corporate man, a firm believer in free enterprise,

an organizer, and vocal advocate of black self-help.

In seven years, this 49-year-old minister has translated his philosophy into the Opportunities Industrialization Center, an organization that has set up training centers, built apartment houses and shopping centers throughout the country.

"I think free enterprise is the greatest system in the world," he said, "if it is free enterprise for everybody, not just for a few who own and control everything."

With the invitation to join GM, Sullivan saw the opportunity to carry his philosophy to the heart of the corporate world.

Back Claims, FTC Demands

The Federal Trade Commission recently ordered 12 marketers of television sets and seven manufacturers of air conditioners to furnish documentation to support advertising contentions.

The commission's special report requires the companies to report specific contentions on the safety, performance, quality and comparative price of their products as well as support of these contentions.

This marks the first time the commission has applied its ad documentation program to the television industry and the second time it has applied this to the air conditioning industry.

The FTC earlier announced similar orders involving air conditioner manufacturers. Two of the original firms, General Electric Co. and White Consolidated Industries, were recently directed to submit supplemental reports covering claims made since that date. GE also is

one of the TV firms involved in the FTC's recent action.

The complete list of air conditioner firms involved includes Crutcher Resources Corp.; Fedders Corp.; Ford Motor Co.; National Union Electric Corp.; Sears, Roebuck and Co.; General Electric Co.; and White Consolidated Industries.

The television manufacturers ordered to submit proof of advertising contentions are Admiral Corp.; General Electric Co.; Magnavox Co.; Matsushita Electric Co. of America; Montgomery Ward Co. Inc.; Motorola Inc.; Ford Motor Co.; Radio Corp. of America; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Sony Corp.; General Telecommunications and Electronics Corp.; and Zenith Radio Corp.

Companies in two additional industries, automobiles and electric shavers, also have been required by the commission to furnish proof of their advertising contentions.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

How would you vote if you were asked next week, at your place of employment, to say "aye" or "no" to a four-day work week?

The chances of your being asked to make such a choice are evidently on the increase. The last tally, at midyear, showed that about one American worker in every thousand already is on some form of four-day week.

And "it can be expected to spread." That's the conclusion of a Department of Labor economist who's rounded up statistics on the trend. It's not all beer and skittles, though — for all workers, or all employers. There are pros and cons on both sides.

To the worker, the principal appeal is larger "blocks of leisure." The vast majority of those on the short week seem well-satisfied with the trade-off: a longer workday (typically 10 hours), in exchange for a three-day weekend.

WHERE THE TRADE has been made, worker morale is higher and productivity has increased, reports economist Janice Hedges, writing in the current "Labor Review." There are other gains, besides a weekend lengthened by 50 per cent:

- Less "waste time" in commuting.

The employee who makes eight trips a week instead of 10 has cut his commuting by 20 per cent.

- By the same token, a 20 per cent saving in commuting costs — unless you're stuck with a monthly ticket.

- A saving in lunchroom or restaurant expenses.

Before you start picketing for a four-day week at your shop, however, consider a few items in the minus column:

WORKING MOTHERS, economist Hedges notes, may have child-care problems when working a longer day.

In several instances, workers have lost their coffee breaks. They still get coffee at their desk, or machine, but the appeal of the four-day week to management, in some companies, is the economy of a longer continuous production operation, unbroken by shutdowns and startups.

Finally, there's an unresolved effect of the longer workday. "In many work situations," Hedges observes, "mental and emotional strain has increased" along with technological complexities. There hasn't yet been enough experience with the 10-hour day to show whether fatigue is a significant factor.

In short, says Hedges, the short week hasn't yet been adopted on a wide enough scale to indicate that a major change is in the making — or even that it's feasible on a national scale. The companies that have been hospitable to it so far are mostly of a particular type, and don't represent a broad cross-section of industry.

HERE'S WHERE you're most apt to find yourself on a short week: The company is typically small, independent, probably engaged in manufacturing (though quite a few are of the service type). Most are nonunion, though a few have contracts with small unions. The large corporations have, for the most part, "serious reservations" about the four-day week.

Those four days, by the way, don't necessarily add up to the traditional 40-hour week. You're likely to get a bonus of fewer hours per week. Some companies now on it have a week of more than 40 hours, several have less. But economist Hedges guesses that the short week, as it gets established, will result in productivity gains, and thus "in the long run probably will be shorter" in hours than the five-day week.

(NEWSPAPER Enterprise Assn.)

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Data Processing Talks Nov. 11-12

The North Shore Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association will hold a conference Nov. 11-12 at the Lake Tower Inn, Chicago.

The challenge of tomorrow is the theme of the meeting. The conference program includes discussions of management, installation of data processing systems and education, focusing on future problems in the data processing field.

Further information on the conference is available from George Eggert, general chairman, at 694-3031, ext. 2361.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Thursday, Nov. 4

Address	High	Low	Close
Am. Tobacco	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Borg-Warner	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Chemtron	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
DuPont Chemical	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
Dow Chemical	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4
General Electric	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
General Motors	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
General Telephone	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Honeywell	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/4
JIT	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4
Jewel	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/4
Litton Industries	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Maroon	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Marriott	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4
Motorola	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
Northern Illinois Gas	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Northrop	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Parker Hannifin	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Quaker Oats	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
RCI	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Sears Roebuck	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/4
A. O. Smith	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/4
STP Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Standard Oil	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/4
UAL Corp.	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
UAW	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Union Oil	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/4
Universal Oil Products	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
Walgreen	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4

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Harper Unit Defines Goals

by BETSY BROOKER

A second campus site, expanded boundaries and a cultural center are some of the major options now being reviewed by the Harper College long-range planning committee.

The 10-member committee, representing a cross-section of the college community, presented its first report to the Harper College Board of Trustees at a meeting Wednesday. The trustees commended the committee for its work and directed it to "refine" the 83-page report.

The committee was launched one year ago by Robert Lahti, president of Harper College, with the charge to "research, analyze and document alternative plans for carrying out the Harper mission through 1985."

Lahti directed the committee to compile data and project the future needs of the college. He gave top priority to areas and type of students, scope of programs and services and financial requirements. And he stressed the need to develop a plan for change or innovation in the education program and for expansion of the physical facilities.

THE COMMITTEE has spent recent months collecting information through questionnaires, personal interviews and written reports. The results of the surveys were compiled into the report, which was presented to the board Wednesday. Based on the information collected and the consensus of the 10 members, the committee made 18 recommendations to the board.

The committee called for more state aid and more tax revenue and for establishment of a committee of accountability. Harper's grading system and organizational structure (governing bodies) need to be studied. And the committee recommended that the adult education and computer services be expanded.

The committee also proposed that activities such as innovations in education and publication of college releases should be coordinated into individual departments. School officials also must develop a package of programs which would meet student need and effectively utilize the faculty, according to the committee. Another proposal called for consideration of the need for a cultural center in the district. The committee cautioned against the college taking on construction of such a center without outside assistance.

Finally, the committee proposed that the board evaluate possible future annexations of the district. And that the board consider ways to accommodate a rising enrollment. The committee listed purchase of a second site as a major option.

THE BOARD questioned minor points of the committee's recommendations but did not take an official stand on any of the recommendations. The trustees warned the committee that the report would lose its effectiveness if the committee tried to make it "all things for all people."

Trustee Eugene Nugent pointed out that Harper has a unique role in a unique

community. He said the report must set priorities reflecting this role. The board directed the committee to rework the report with "more selectivity."

The trustees also asked the committee to relate each recommendation to the cost and time needed for implementation. Nugent added that the report would only be a "wish book" unless it is determined what must be done to carry out the long-range plans.

After discussing the committee's recommendations, the trustees decided that future annexations and purchase of a second site also must be stated as short-term considerations. John Lucas, director of planning and development and chairman of the committee, was directed to study these two options with other administrators and the trustees. The trustees indicated that acquisition of land would be discussed at future board meetings only in executive session.

Trustee Jessalyn Nicklas pointed out that they must first determine what they would like the future boundaries of the district to be before giving serious consideration to a second site. Trustee Richard Johnson said the board should decide now what areas it would like included in the district and know why, before it receives annexation requests.

Johnson also said the board should appoint a citizens committee to become involved in the study and "get away from the academic point of view." Johnson's proposal is expected to be discussed at the board's regular meeting on Nov. 11.

Water Reclamation Plant Will Cost \$43.2 Million

A \$43.2 million contract has been awarded to begin construction on the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant.

The plant, to be built in two stages, will be located at Meacham Road, south of Schaumburg Road in eastern Schaumburg Township.

The approval of the low bid came at yesterday morning's Metropolitan Sanitary District board meeting. The joint low bid was submitted by W. E. O'Neill Construction Co. of Chicago and S. J. Groves of Springfield.

The plant, one of two major sewage treatment plants to be located in the Northwest suburbs, will provide sewage treatment for Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg and Palatine townships. MSD officials have reported that it will take three years to complete the project.

Estimated cost of the sewer line serving the plant is \$23.4 million. MSD officials estimate the first stage of the project will cost \$65.6 million, including the sewer lines.

Additional construction to enlarge the facility is estimated at \$16 million, and future interceptor sewers will cost another \$8.4 million.

Another sewage treatment plant will be located in southern Des Plaines at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission recently approved plans for that project, despite strenuous objection from Des Plaines city officials.

The Salt Creek plant is projected to serve an estimated population of 160,000 by the years 1985 within an area of 49.2 square miles, according to MSD officials.

Handcrafted Items Highlight Bazaar

Handcrafted items designed for holiday shoppers will be on sale at a bazaar Nov. 13 at the North Northfield United Methodist Church in Northbrook.

The bazaar will run from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the church, located at Dundee and Sanders roads. A turkey dinner will be served at the church from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Items on sale will include quilts, aprons, afghans, comforters, stuffed toys and pillows, jewelry, baked goods, candles and Christmas decorations. Some gift items will be specially priced for children shoppers.

Tickets for the dinner will be on sale at the door.

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1969 Jaguar Convertible 4 speed, Yellow with Black interior, wire wheels. Very sharp! \$1695	1968 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, full power, tilt wheel. Stock # 5374 \$1695	1969 Olds 98 Coupe Full power, air conditioning, blue, white vinyl roof, white interior. Stock # 5376 \$2395	1968 Olds Delta 88 4-Door Hardtop Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean. Stock # 5469. \$1795



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Japanese Art On Exhibit



THIS RARE PRINT, the only impression known, is registered in Japan as an "Important Art Object." It is on exhibit at The Art Institute.

Opening tomorrow in the Art Institute of Chicago is an exhibit that is the first of its kind to be shown in the United States.

A major Japanese exhibition, "Ukiyo-e Prints and Paintings: The Primitive Period (1680-1745)," is the first exhibition since a showing in Paris over 50 years ago to deal exclusively with the Primitives. It is the first Ukiyo-e exhibition in the U.S. to show both paintings and prints, and finally, it is the first Ukiyo-e exhibition in this country to borrow extensively from Japan.

The Primitives have long been among the most prized of all Japanese prints. They have also been among the rarest because of their fragility. Because of the difficulty of preservation and because the surviving examples are dispersed in public and private collections throughout Europe, Japan and America, it has been a difficult undertaking to bring this art into full focus.

THE WORK, whether paintings, prints or book illustration, is known as Ukiyo-e. It is the work of a school of artists that first emerged in the 17th century and that drew its subject matter from the

pastimes of its patrons, the newly prosperous middle class of that period whose entertainments centered around the brothel districts and the kabuki theater.

The Ukiyo-e exhibition of nearly 200 paintings, prints and illustrated books, now being presented at the Art Institute, was conceived as a memorial to Margaret O. Gentles, former associate curator of Oriental art who died in 1969. Organized by Donald Jenkins, the present associate curator of Oriental art, the exhibit will be shown exclusively at The Art Institute. The Japanese art will be on view through Dec. 26.

JAPANESE ART scholars from Europe, Japan and America are in the second day of a three-day conference being held at the Art Institute that includes the presentation of papers summarizing recent research, a series of roundtable discussions and a workshop on papers and pigments used for prints. The purpose of the conference is to raise basic questions, outline research and to stimulate fresh interest in the Ukiyo-e field.

(The accompanying pictures are published through the courtesy of The Art Institute of Chicago.)



"TSUTSUI KICHIJURO in the Spear Dance" is on loan from Tokyo, Japan. The inscription at the right margin gives the name of the actor. The spear dance, using spears adorned with plumes, was very much favored in 1704, the time this work was made.



"A MUSICAL PARTY" is dated 1690. A party of elegantly clad women has gathered in a loose circle. One of the women plays a samisen while the others seem to follow the music or possibly sing from books. A

man, somewhat apart from the rest, also plays a samisen. A samisen is a Japanese musical instrument somewhat like a banjo, but with only three strings.

Actor Val Bettin

Englishman From The Midwest

by GENIE CAMPBELL

An American in a foreign country is usually easy to detect. It wasn't so with Val Bettin.

While studying in London, the Buffalo Grove actor picked up an English accent that he is now incapable of turning on and off.

"No Englishman thought I was anything else but English except perhaps Scotch," said Bettin, a graduate of both the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and London University.

And perhaps it is because his accent is so natural that he also even looks English. What a surprise to learn Bettin is a true Midwesterner, both in La Crosse, Wis.

Who is the English masquerader?

BETTIN IS A MAN of many theatrical trades. For over 10 years he has delighted Chicago children audiences as the colorful "Storyteller" now on WTTW.

On live stage he has had many disguises, cast in both gay comedies or heavy Shakespearean dramas.

And for the past six years Bettin was chairman of the theater department at Barat College in Lake Forest and instructor of both speech and drama.

No longer affiliated with the college, Bettin is entering what he defines as "a transitional period."

"I don't know what will happen. Right now I've been doing a lot of commercials. Would you believe I spent one whole day filming with a goat?" he laughed.

BECAUSE HE IS not teaching, Bettin again has more time for acting. He received good reviews for his performance recently at Pheasant Run in "Rope," and he is currently cast as Dr. Brubaker in "Seven Year Itch" at Arlington Park Theatre. The area actor is also planning to be involved in several documentary films.

Bettin worked to perfect his English accent.

"In London my professor asked everyone who wanted to acquire an English accent to raise their hand. We worked on both vowel sounds and intonation. I didn't think it would really make a difference until one day I was reading a letter from my mother out loud and I noticed I was reading with an English accent."

"I CAN AUTOMATICALLY go into a cockney accent," he said changing his voice to demonstrate, "but I no longer can fall right back into an American one."

"It's a funny thing," he continued. "While I had no desire that I felt I must go to England, when I landed there it was like I was coming home."

Bettin met his wife in England and his first daughter was born there. He also has one other daughter and a son.

Some people might label Val Bettin "eccentric," but that word also goes a long way in spelling out individuality. He is as fun to talk to as he is to watch on stage.

Bettin's study is in itself a personality

sketch. Walls are lined with books pertaining to stage and theater, and pictures and mementoes of past performances are propped up on shelves or desk tops.

A cup of tea before him, he draws quietly on a pipe and talks easily and knowledgeably about his profession. His eloquent speech and general enthusiasm are almost hypnotic.

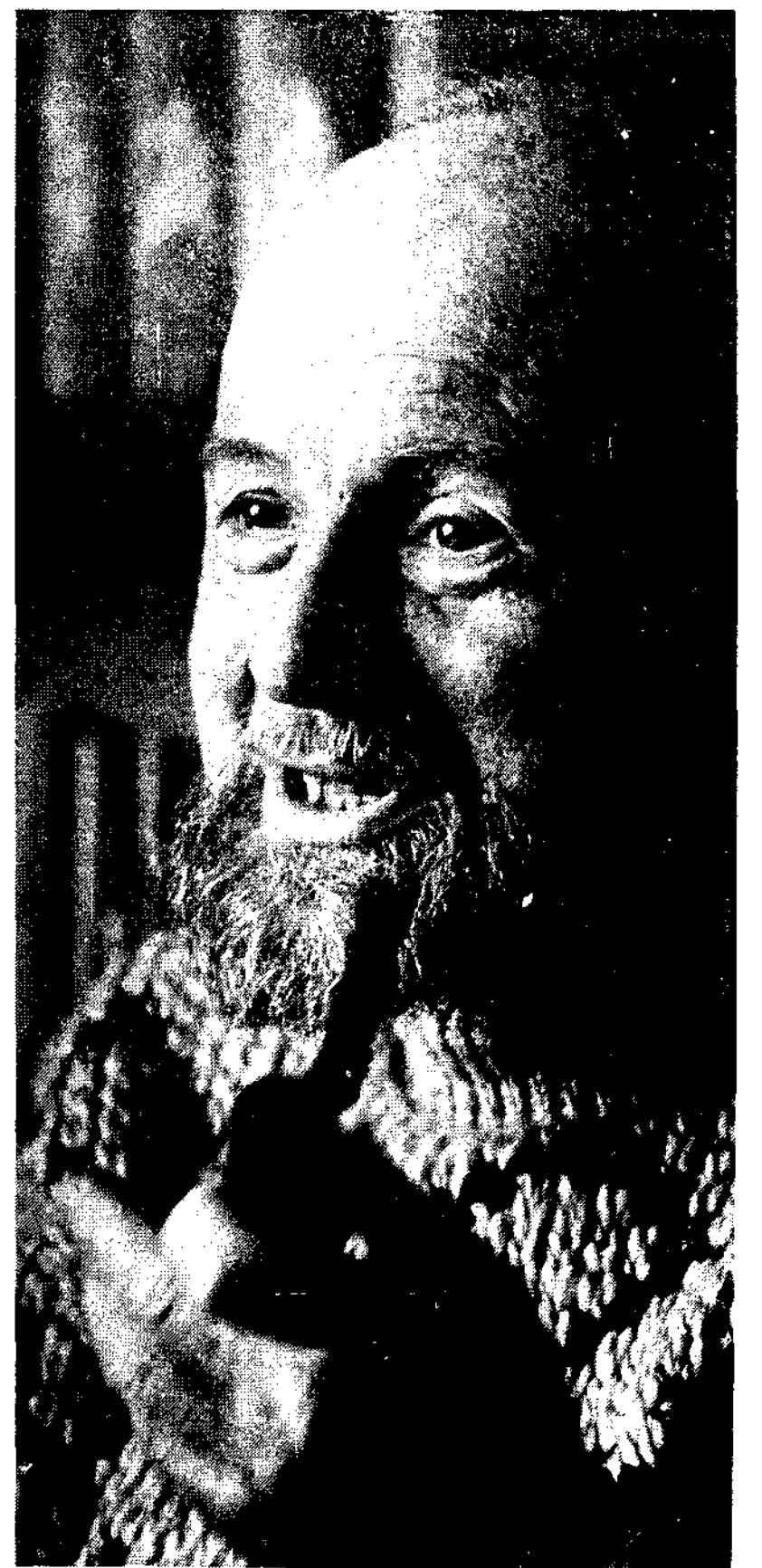
"HOW DID I get into theater? I simply asked myself . . . What talents do I have? . . . and developed them. I went on stage and am the happiest person alive."

"I do prefer live stage to television," he continued. "to make the character believable is a challenge. I try on stage not to make even one move that isn't meaningful."

Classical roles are Bettin's forte.

"I enjoyed playing the title role of MacBeth and also Thomas More in 'A Man for All Seasons.' It's a misunderstood role. Because More was a wise saint and a holy man, he is usually portrayed as a solemn man. But Robert Bolt (author of 'A Man for All Seasons') did his research well. He was aware that More loved life violently, a true Renaissance man."

"I enjoy playing anything the stature of Shakespeare," he continued. "The characters are by artists who have the ability to create total human beings. They have a profound insight into the human condition of their characters. The deepest satisfaction comes after playing a really great role."



SINCE GIVING UP his title as chairman of the theater department at Barat College in Lake Forest, Val Bettin, a resident of Buffalo Grove, has more time to devote to his acting.

Entr'acte

The Halloween weekend was a good time to begin collecting the various things needed for the black magic of Count Dracula a wicked character in the Music on Stage production of "Puss In Boots" one of the two children's plays being presented in musical version by MOS at Woodfield four consecutive week ends beginning Nov. 26.

In charge of gathering properties for the plays is Anne Blakeman of Arlington Heights. To find new ideas on how to make a fairy godmother costume for "Cinderella" the second play Beth Van denboom of Wheeling also scrutinized the Halloween parade of characters coming to her front door.

Additional MOS members involved in making the fairy tale scenes come to life include Carl Erickson of Mount Prospect set designer Jim Gutierrez of Mount Prospect set construction and Vera Dutner of Schaumburg set decoration.

Also John Grabowski of Prospect Heights lights Linda Aberle of Hoffman Estates stage manager and Don Crop of Mundelein production coordinator.

JOSEPH BURINI a sculptor residing in Arlington Heights has opened a one-man show at the Mid-Town Tennis Club in Chicago. The group of 12 sculptures and four drawings will include several "machine" objects some movable kinetic sculpture and representative works from his new series "Man in the Box."

Marianne Schell a freshman at Wheeling High School, will play the role of Beth a young girl in Fagin's den of thieves, when the Best Off Broadway Players stage "Oliver!"

The young teenager has inherited an interest in music and theater from her parents.

Her mother Angelina a clear strong soprano, has sung with the New York Opera Company. Her father Tony is a brass instrumentalist and has exhibited his virtuosity in many of BOB's past productions.

MARIANNE HERSELF plays three instruments. Her dad taught her the clarinet her mother the piano and her uncle the violin.

Already Marianne is planning to make the theater her career.

"Oliver!" is being sponsored by the Cary Lions Club and being presented at the Cary Grove High School six miles west of Barrington. Show dates are Jan. 8, 9, 15 and 16.

Members of the Mount Prospect Art League exhibiting in the area during the month of November are Maureen Long at the Mount Prospect Oral Surgeon's Building Pat and Joe Anderson at Dr. Padavan's office Marion Shufard at The Shoe Place and Dorothy Kruse at Mount Prospect State Bank.

Also BERNICE KOBESEKI at Louise's Biber Shop and Judy Schreiber at the Mount Prospect Public Library.

Night Out

Announce Mamie Van Doren To Perform At Arlington

MAMIE VAN DOREN has been signed to star in George Axelrod's comedy "WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER?" at the ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE.

Clark Jason former star of the long running television series, "Combat" will star with Miss Van Doren along with Jim Hampton who was last seen at the Arlington Park Theatre in "The Tender Trap" with Burt Reynolds.

William Tregoe will direct the production his third assignment at the theater having directed the current show "The Seven Year Itch" and "Personal Appearance" which starred Ann Sothern and Ray Raven last July. Tregoe will also play a featured role.

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" deals with an amusing entanglement between a naive young reporter and a current motion picture goddess whose intellectual powers are somewhat suspect. Opening night is Thursday, Nov. 18 with previews the preceding Tuesday and Wednesday.

Arlington Park Theatre's current production of "THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH," starring DONALD O'CONNOR, continues through Nov. 14.

Comedian NORM CROSBY is stealing the show at MILL RUN THEATRE since he opened Tuesday as VIKKI CARR's special guest. The show continues through Sunday. Also appearing on stage with the comedian and singer is Little Buck a tap dancer.

Vikki Carr sings a medley of songs associated with Judy Garland in tribute to the late singer.

The musical "JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS" returns to the HAPPY MEDIUM THEATRE in Chicago next Thursday.



Norm Crosby

day for an unlimited engagement.

The musical enjoyed a successful 17-month run in the Medium two years ago.

The title is a natural statement of Brel's present life as personified in his art. Brel has discontinued all concerts and appearances to devote his time solely to composing. The title states the simple fact that Brel is indeed alive and well and living in Paris even though he is not performing.

NOEL HARRISON stars in the PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE production of "CANDLE-LIGHT" opening Nov. 9 and continuing through Nov. 28.

Harrison is a prince's valet who meets a pretty voice on the phone, invites the lady to visit his master's home and then pretends to be the prince.

JUNE LOCKHART, who is currently starring in "AFFAIRS OF STATE" at Pheasant Run Playhouse, has received a nomination for best guest star and Carl Stohn Jr. has been nominated for best director. The Jefferson Awards are given every year to recognize outstanding performances in out-of-the-loop Chicago theaters. The awards are presented in the fall of the year.

Guild Announces Audition Dates

Auditions for Des Plaines Theatre Guild's third production of the season "Lovers and Other Strangers" will be held Sunday and Monday 8 p.m. at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines.

Written by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna "Lovers and Other Strangers" is a comedy and received three Academy Award nominations as a film. There are 10 major characters five males and five females.

Steve Strong is directing. He most recently appeared on the Guild stage as the lead in "Kiss Me Kate" and also directed DPTG's spring production of "Cactus Flower."

Next Thursday Nov. 11, DPTG will hold auditions for the first of two planned children shows "A Christmas Story."

A musical adaptation of the "Christmas Carol" there are 10 roles to be cast. The primary parts include Scrooge, his nephew, Bob Cratchit, Mrs. Cratchit, Tiny Tim an 8 to 10-year-old light weight boy, and three teenage Cratchit daughters.

The show will be presented Dec. 4 and 5. Additional information regarding either show is available through Jim Esposito 296-1211.

Kid's Korner

RIVER TRAILS NATURE CENTER

By Marilyn Hallman

How do you go jug fishing? Who might live in a hollow log? Why did oldtime trappers have holes in their cabin roofs? You can find out these answers — and many more interesting things at River Trails Nature Center.

Something new there is the start of a pioneer farm. Already a small cabin has been built. When it's complete next spring, the village will include an old still, a cattle shelter, the main cabin, a smoke house, and a vegetable garden and berry patch.

The nature center is open year 'round from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed Fridays). Winter field trips are available to groups of children in the 4th grade and up. Reservations for these guided tours may be made by calling CO 1-8400. River Trails Nature Center is on Rt. 21 south of Rt. 45 and north of Euclid-Lake Avenue.

Print Exhibit

An exhibit of prints by David F. Driesbach, associate professor of art at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb is hanging now through Nov. 30 at Harper College Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palatine.

Prof. Driesbach will be on campus Thursday Nov. 11, to give a print making demonstration. It will be in Room 203 of Building C (art and architecture) from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Council of the community college.

Dinner And Theater For Cameo Players

An evening of dinner and theater is planned Friday, Nov. 26 for old and new members of Cameo Players for their first social event of the new season.

Cameo Players hold meetings every fourth Friday of the month in homes of various members.

The theater group will present a production in the spring with both title of play and date to be announced at a later time.

Those interested in attending the first general meeting may make reservations through Carl Erickson membership chairman 259-3008 or Joel Avelrad president 392-1242.

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November 16 thru December 19
MAMIE VAN DOREN
Starring in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"
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7 P.M., \$5.50, 4:30 P.M., \$4.25, 3:30 P.M., \$3.75
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Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

"Things go better with ..." one of the latest collectibles, the Coca-Cola sales items. From the large leaded hanging lamp shade to the little tin trays given as premiums, anything with this world-known trademark has its aficionados, and a lively selling, buying and trading market. Naturally, it is popular with those who work for the company, but with other collectors as well — of bottles, advertising tins or paper Americana.

The hunting grounds are still fruitful and fairly inexpensive. Each year, from about 1886 on, the company came out with a new tin painted tray, and these earliest items can be considered legitimate antiques. The trays' design reflected the times. Some were holiday specials, showing round Santas with good little (scantly clad) girls, and World War II issues featured servicemen who cooled the heat of battle with a refreshing Coke.

An old leaded shade, if one could be found, would run into the hundreds of dollars, but these have been reproduced lately and make a nostalgic, attractive light for basement or play room.

ONE OF THE OLDEST Coca Cola bottles with the rare paper label is advertised at \$12.50 each, and a wooden six-pack carton including three different type bottles used in the '20s may be had for \$8.50. There are enough different types of bottles to make a collection of these alone, since local bottling companies are reported to have substituted their favorite styles. They were not al-

ways the familiar "Mae West" shape they are today. They have been straight sided, squat, tapered and of various colors.

Paper goods are always fragile, so old store cards and posters, indicative of the times and trends, adjusted their advertising to the "now" generation, depending upon which "now" one was then, if you follow me.

I should think any "Coker" would want at least one of the cute little (new) bottles I saw advertised recently. They are three-inch filled replicas and sell for 75 cents each, or \$6 a dozen, \$35 a hundred. Wouldn't go far at a party, but a good way to keep the kids from over-indulging.

BOTTLES OF ALMOST any kind are collectible from some standpoint. Of age, or novelty or scarcity. The "Moo Association" collects any milk bottles which pre-date the plastic carton. Then there are the Jim Beams (whiskey) bottle buffs, and the ones I call "Ding Dongs" who collect Avon containers. All these are in a different category from the "diggers" who hunt town dumps and old foundations for really old bottle treasures.

If you're seeking a relatively cheap and available collectible, look into bottles. No telling what you may find. Maybe even a genie.

Questions? Write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

The Book Stall

"A START IN LIFE,"

by ALAN SILLITOE

Scribner's, \$6.95

Not as good as his last two novels, "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" and "The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner," this new work of fiction from a multi-talented Briton is well worth reading.

Its antithesis is a sort of 20th Century Tom Jones, a poor English boy with a zest for living, money and womanizing — not necessarily in that order. Born in Nottingham he makes his way to London at an early age and works his way up the criminal ladder, to become a successful smuggler.

A Chaucerian touch, a la The Canterbury Tales, is detectable in Michael Cullen's encounters along the road of life with various characters, mostly shabby, each of whom tells his life story, or at least part of it.

The book is entertaining but this reviewer couldn't help wishing that the author had stopped when he was finished. The happily-ever-after epilogue is unnecessary and inappropriate.

Jeanne Levein (UPI)

"WE SPEAK NO TREASON,"

BY ROSEMARY HAWLEY JARMAN

Little, Brown, \$8.95

Rosemary Hawley Jarman's "We Speak No Treason" is a splendidly effective first novel and a new contribution to the growing body of literature designed to rehabilitate England's King Richard III.

She portrays the last of the Plantagenets as a melancholy man of honor incapable of ordering the deaths of the young Princes in the Tower.

There are three overlapping stories here, each presenting a view of Richard. One is told by a girl who became his mistress, another by a royal jester who led him to his chosen wife, and the third by a knight who rode with Richard to the end.

The author has woven a rich tapestry of life in 15th Century England, so intimate and apparently effortless, it is difficult to believe she is not writing from experience.

She would have it that Richard, far from killing his young nephews, sent them secretly to Barnard Castle for their protection and arranged in case of his defeat to have them taken to Flanders where, presumably, they lived happily ever after.

This is not a particularly likely story, but so persuasive is Rosemary Jarman's prose that you might find yourself believing it — at least until you lay down the book.

Doug Anderson (UPI)

"CRUISING SPEED"

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Putnam, \$6.95

Here is an assortment of seven days lived by conservative writer William

Buckley. And lived grandly they are, or so they appear from his rambling collection of autobiographical notes.

Don't look for coherence of form. Buckley nonchalantly shifts from a report on a debate with his natural foe, Ramsey Clark, to a discussion on how he came to write his thrice-weekly column. We learn the author's attitude toward talking on elevators, toward liberal senators and toward anything that comes to his mind.

A nice portrait of Buckley on the run — editing National Review, lecturing, counseling his Senator-brother, reminiscing, thinking. An entertaining account of a busy week.

Jean Hanauer (UPI)

"THE KING'S DAUGHTERS"

BY MOLLY COSTAIN HAYCRAFT

Lippincott, \$5.95

"The King's Daughters" is a colorful historical novel dealing with the five daughters of Edward I of England. Its simple language provides easy, enjoyable reading.

The central character, and narrator, is Elizabeth, Edward's youngest daughter, wed against her wishes to the backward young Count of Holland. Entwined with her life are the lives of Joanna, who marries a commoner; Eleanor, the only happily married daughter; Meg, married to a cruel man; and Mary, dedicated to the church at the age of seven.

The author, daughter of famed novelist Thomas B. Costain, shows much of her father's talent for colorful, interesting writing about days gone by.

Patricia E. Davis (UPI)

"THE REAL ISADORA"

BY VICTOR SEROFF

Dial, \$10

"The Real Isadora" is a fine definitive biography of dancer Isadora Duncan, written by her close companion in her last days.

Seroff, a pianist turned author, says he wrote the book to dispel inaccuracies in earlier biographies of Miss Duncan, including her own autobiography published posthumously and Seroff said, altered from its original content.

"The Real Isadora" is fascinating. It is meticulously researched and documented and filled with intimate recollections of those who knew her, many culled from past books but clarified by Seroff.

He details her loves, including Miss Duncan's notorious affairs with designer Gordon Craig and millionaire Paris Singer (she had an illegitimate child by each), the tragic deaths of her two children, her ill-fated marriage to a Russian poet Sergei Essenin, and her death in 1927 when a scarf she wore caught in the spokes of an auto wheel, breaking her neck. "The Real Isadora" makes grand reading and with its numerous illustrations is well worth the purchase price.

Patricia E. Davis (UPI)

Indianapolis Symphony In Concert

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is the featured entertainment for the second concert of the Arlington Heights Community Concert series.

The orchestra rehearses and performs up to 150 concerts a season. In addition to its regular series of subscription concerts, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra presents school concerts and appears in competition.

The orchestra is performing at Arlington High School next Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m.

Founded by Ferdinand Schaefer in 1930, the group now is directed by Izler Solomon, who has been conducting the orchestra since 1956.

Thomas Bricetti was named associate conductor in 1968 when it became apparent that the orchestra's expanding schedule required a second full-time conductor. Bricetti, also a pianist and composer, was music director and conductor of the St. Petersburg Symphony Orchestra in Florida for five years preceding his Indianapolis appointment.



THE INDIANAPOLIS Symphony Orchestra will present a concert next weekend for members of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association.

Jackie Cooper Directs Film On Women's Lib

by BRAD SMITH

DENVER (UPI) — Now it's the movie-makers turning on to Women's Lib. Specifically, it's Jackie Cooper who in her first feature-length movie as a director takes a comic look at the women's liberation movement in "Middle America," including Lib's causes and effects.

Cooper sees the movement as about the stage of the Civil Rights Movement in the late 1950s but predicts that time will bring changes in both the law and in attitudes.

Cooper's movie, "Stand Up and Be Counted," stars Jacqueline Bisset and Gary Lockwood. One of its scenes shows a middle-aged well-dressed man making an observation about Miss Bisset that is pretty standard repertory in male language.

Said Cooper of the scene, "Men shouldn't have that right. If they do, then women should have the same right. But you see, men do it all the time, and it's accepted."

COOPER THINKS the biggest audience for the movie, a Columbia Pictures release, will be the over-30 married person, either sex — the woman "trapped in marriage by her own conditioning and the man, either married or about to be married, who is also trapped by his conditioning."

"We're trying to express what happens on a daily basis in this country," Cooper said. "There is a lot of extremism in the film, but that makes the humor."

"We're trying to show that what has been accepted as very funny in the past doesn't look very good now."

The Lib movement has not become involved in the movie, except indirectly through books by its leaders, because Cooper thinks the male chauvinist attitudes in the country are obvious.

"What we're really doing is portraying human beings as human beings, showing human emotions," he said.

"Women are being treated as things in this world. I hope they will have another place."

Soccer Look

For the very short tunic over a leotard, add a pair of bold-colored, thigh-high socks over textured tights with laced shoes. It's a soccer player look but it just might appeal to you.

DPTG's Curtain Goes Up On 'Sweet Bird Of Youth'

Des Plaines Theatre Guild raises the curtain tonight on "Sweet Bird of Youth" at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines.

The Tennessee Williams drama deals with human despair and disappointment. It is being directed by Tom Ventress of Arlington Heights.

Chance Wayne, a good-looking young man played by Jim Tuveson of Buffalo Grove, is a perpetual adolescent swept up into the gaudy illusions of success and grandeur.

Judy Herbst of Park Ridge plays the woman, Princess Kismomopolis, an actress past her prime who vows she will make a comeback despite the ill effects of drink and drugs.

The town, St. Cloud, Miss., reveals a population of prejudiced Southerners led by a rich and hateful politician, played by Larry Mayer of Arlington Heights. It causes Chance Wayne to finally lament,

"I couldn't get my youth, but I have gone past it."

Other members of the cast include John Marquette of Des Plaines, Lana Hansen of Wood Dale, Jean Kay of Prospect Heights and Jack Tuveson of Buffalo Grove.

Also Marshall Kievit of Des Plaines, Hank Vandenberg of Wheeling, Ill., and Leeb of Skokie, Tom Wagner of Des Plaines and Jim Reddy of Buffalo Grove.

Additional cast members are Pat Gallagher of Arlington Heights, Brenda Renbarger of Des Plaines, Keith Szatarka of Arlington Heights and Ed Sobersinski of Schaumburg.

In addition to tonight's opening performance the play will also be presented Saturday and following weekends through Nov. 19 and 20. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. Reservations, 296-1211.

Vocal Versatility

NEW YORK (UPI) — Allen Swift, leading voice specialist in radio and television commercials, says voices are like chess moves. There are so many variations of the basics that nobody can say for sure how many there are, says Swift, who is currently celebrating his 50,000th commercial.

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Countryside Gallery Will Sell Crafts

A diverse array of craft items will be available to holiday shoppers when Countryside Gallery opens its Designer Craftsman's Market next Friday, Nov. 12.

The show, including pottery, jewelry, leather goods and creative stitchery, will continue through the month of December.

Among the featured artists are Marilyn Loft, a teacher for School District 25, and Larry Down of Arlington Heights.

The Gallery is located at 407 N. Vail and is open 1-5 p.m. every afternoon except Monday. Evening hours are Fri. days, 7-9 p.m.

NOV 2 thru NOV 21

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Oct. 25-Nov. 13

Shows
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on the Lobby Level

VT Sponsors Acting Workshops

Village Theatre is sponsoring an acting workshop made up of six sessions beginning this Tuesday and continuing every Tuesday through Dec. 14.

Under the direction of Tom Ventress, the sessions will begin with basic acting techniques and proceed with scenes from various plays.

The workshop is available to non-members of Village Theatre for a \$10 fee. The sessions are being held at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kenilworth, Arlington Heights. Each begins at 8 p.m. and continues until 11.

Further information is available through Daryl Schultz, 827-6176, ext. 437, during the day, and 439-6748 after 6 p.m.

Village Theatre's Wednesday night cabaret theater will present Terence McNally's one-act, "Next," next Wednesday and again Nov. 17.

Bookworm Ed

Ed McMahon, announcer on The Tonight Show, is at work completing two books: One is a light-hearted approach to dieting, as yet untitled, which will be published in February; the other, "What to Leave Out of Your Next Speech," offers advice on the preparation and delivery of after-dinner talks.

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BAKED POTATO COFFEE - TEA - MILK

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MIDNIGHT

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Sorry we cannot guarantee reservations unless \$10 per person is paid.
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SPECIAL PACKAGE PLAN FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY WEDDINGS



THE GOLDEN VOICE Chanters of Medinah Temple will sing this Sunday at Hersey High School, 2 p.m. Sponsored by Wheeling Assembly No. 8, Order of Rainbow for Girls, the concert will benefit philanthropies in the area and the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Chanters' director Arthur Strobeck, seated, and president Ray Olander discuss the concert with members of the Wheeling Rainbow order, Michelle Behm, seated, and Janice Padgett, left, and Mary Fisher. Tickets, 253-5288, or at the door.

District President Back From 'School'

Mrs. John Lindstrom, Arlington Heights, has recently returned from West Lafayette, Ind., where she attended a five-day officers' conference and leadership school sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. Mrs. Lindstrom is alumnae college district president of District II, Illinois and Wisconsin.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Someone told me that the comparative calorie value of ice milk isn't too different from ice cream. This is puzzling to me as I would imagine the ingredients in ice cream would be far higher, considering the cream, eggs and so forth in ice cream. What is in ice milk that gives it so many calories? —Helen W.

The usual content of ice milk is milk fat, milk solids, sweetener, stabilizer and an emulsifier. Depending on how much these are put into the product by the individual manufacturer, the sugar content could be as high, for instance, as the cream content in ice cream. One chart lists ½ cup ice cream as 145 calories and ½ cup ice milk as 143 calories.

One of the big utility companies is sending out a small folder with the monthly bills. On it is a drawing of a blue flame. Scratched with the fingernail, it gives off a strong gas odor. Natural gas has no odor so this chemical smell — Mercaptan — is added to it to alert anyone should there be escaping gas. Give the utility a plus for its educational effort.

Dear Dorothy: Am having a dreadful time with fruit borers and have a vague recollection of something in your column once of a remedy — what is it, I can't remember? —Mrs. Roderick Davis

A nurseryman reported years ago that a piece of naphtha soap wedged in the crotch of a dogwood tree would repel borers. Then readers wrote they found it worked on their fruit trees. The important thing is to keep the soap stuck there from one season to the next — so that when the borer lays eggs, the hatched borers leave swiftly. It's well known that pungent odors drive off certain insects.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066.)

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of Suburban Living, Mrs. Mary Ann Falkenberg was incorrectly credited with being a Realtor; she is a real estate broker.



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LITTLE GEORGE
For 29¢
And Get A Second
For Only A
Nickel
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Coupon Expires
Nov. 12, 1971

For A Dime

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Buy A
BIGEORGE BURGER
At Regular Price
of 59¢
And Get A Second
One For Only A
Dime
(Limit 5 Per Coupon)
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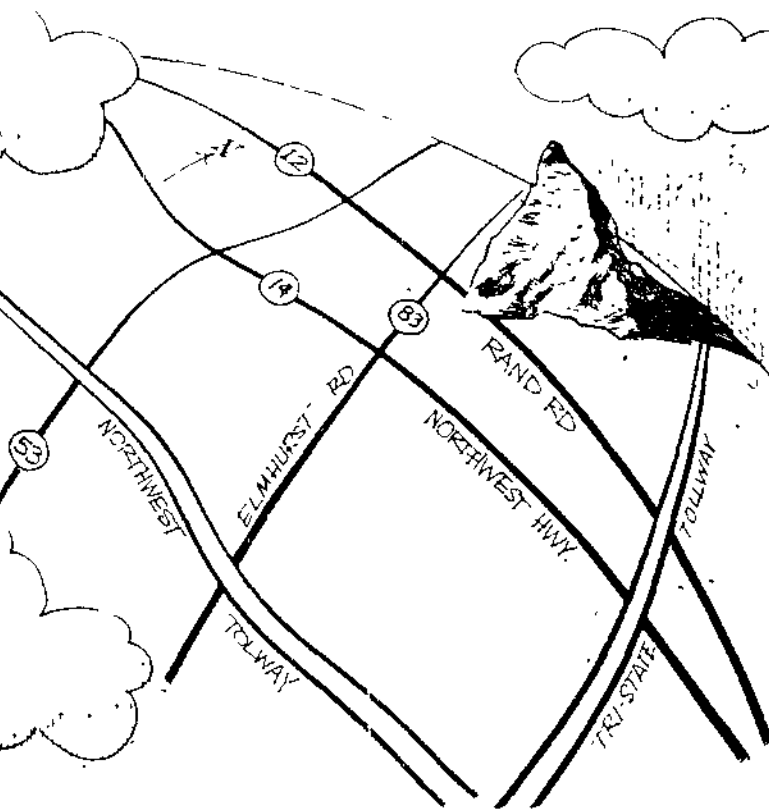
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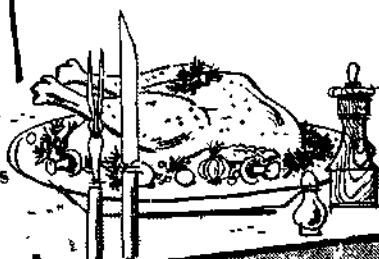
Thanksgiving Dinner

At Our House

Menu

Cream of Mushroom Soup or
California Fruit Cup
Iced Fresh Relishes
Tossed Crisp Garden Salad,
Choice of Dressing
Whole Roast Tom Turkey
- carved at your table -
Sage Dressing
Whipped Snowflake Potatoes
Green Beans Almondine

Giblet Gravy, Cranberries
Fresh Baked Rolls, Butter
Beverage
Nuts - Mints
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream



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The Whole Tom Turkey
will be carved at your table
while the rest of the meal
being served piping hot. When
your family has eaten, fill
the remaining turkey and
package for you to take home
much from later. Millions of
people requested for whole
turkey at the time. Zappone's
served some meals — whole
turkey — the "Thanksgiving"
meal for Thanksgiving. The
turkey is served at 11:30 A.M.
and 1:00 P.M. and 1:00 P.M.
and 1:00 P.M. and 1:00 P.M.



"WHITE ROOTS OF PEACE," a North American Indian group, will present a special program at Harper College Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m. in Building A. The idea of the program is to interpret the growing Indian movement and exchange cultural ideas. The young Mohawk Indian in the above photo strikes a pose below the sculpture of Chief Blackhawk in Illinois Blackhawk State Park.

Copper Tooling Lesson For Juniors

The art of copper tooling will be demonstrated next week to Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club by Leonard W. Friesley, artist and art coordinator of School District 21.

He will be featured at Wednesday's meeting of the Juniors at the Mount Prospect Community Center at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Friesley has taught adult painting classes in Mount Prospect Park District and Wheeling and for Palatine High School adult education. He has helped organize and teach arts and crafts in Mount Prospect Park District and Holt

man Estates Park District and Wheeling Park District.

The Juniors are sponsoring a Donkey Basketball Game Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Hersey High School with Glenn Beckett, second baseman for the Chicago Cubs, signing autographs. Proceeds will benefit college scholarships for District 214 students. This will be a family fun night and tickets may be purchased from Mrs. David Acuff, ticket chairman, 239-9706.

The Fine Arts Department will hold a used book sale Saturday Nov. 13, at the Mount Prospect Public Library from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



BOB BEHLING and Karen Greyson play the young married couple in 'The Paisley Convertible' at the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect. The comedy, dealing with mis

taken identities and other misadventures is being held over through December. Tickets: 259-5400.

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For every 2 adult diners get 2 children's dinners free

HAPPY HOUR
3-6 Daily
All bar mix 65¢
Perch Fry
All you can eat \$1.50
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Fri & Sat 6 a.m. - 2 a.m.
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Special Buffets for all children's organizational groups
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Friday and Saturday
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Terry Geraci
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The Arctic Kitty Cat miniature snowmobile is powered by a 60 cc Kawasaki engine, carries a boy up to 110 pounds and clips along at 10 m.p.h. a speed considered safe for most youngsters. You might win one at Scanda House! See details below. Hey, kids! You could be the proud owner of a real snowmobile! New this year from Arctic Cat the 'Kitty Cat' could make this your most fun winter ever. So gather your family and head for a nearby Scanda House. Register between November 1 and November 21.

Nothing to buy, but we hope you'll stay and help yourself to heaping helpings of delicious meatballs or chicken - or both! Choose from dozens of hot and cold dishes at Scanda House.

Scanda House is...
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FREE DINNER ONCE A MONTH

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served on Fiddlers light or dark rye, or freshly baked rolls with GOLDEN FRENCH ONION RINGS ROMANIAN BAKED BEANS DELICIOUS RELISHES

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PASTRAMI & CORNED BEEF 1.95
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RUBEN.....2.45
KNISHES.....2.25
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CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE...2.25
PILET MIGNON BUNNEN...3.50
FRIED CHICKEN PLATTER...2.25
HOME MADE SOUP DE JOUR...75¢
Includes hot fix or hamburger french fries and soft drink
CHAMPAGNE SPECIAL 1.55

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THIS WEEK-END
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STEAK HOUSE

1 Mile North of Woodfield Mall on Algonquin Rd., Rte. # 62 Schaumburg

Accommodating Banquets from 10 to 1200
Open 7 Days - Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails



THE SEVENTH ANNUAL Chicago international Film Festival opens today and will continue through Nov. 20 at the Carnegie Theater. This year the Festival is attracting more than 1,548 film entries from 25 countries. The above is a scene from a Russian film, "Letters of Love."

Peter Fonda Speaks

The Sky Is Falling

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — You wouldn't look at the house twice. It's old and weathered and set back from a dreary street behind a weedy lawn. Its chief feature is a flagpole, from which an upside-down flag flutters forlornly.

This is the headquarters of Peter Fonda, actor, moviemaker and self-styled anarchist.

It's too early to tell whether the Fonda family will be remembered as prophetic voices or merely an annoying cross we have to bear. But there is no doubt that they all have talent, and Peter has as much as any of them.

His new film, "The Hired Hand," has had mixed reviews, but there is no questioning its cinematic skill. And now he is shooting another one, "Idaho Transfer," which will undoubtedly be equally intriguing.

IN THE LIVING room office of the house, two girls were occupied — one typing, the other knitting. Fonda led the way through the kitchen, past the remains of lunch, and out across another sad lawn to what he called "the cool room." This is his office, a tiny outbuilding, air-conditioned, with a teetering table and a hand-lettered sign on the wall reading, "We're Gonna Do It — Warren Oates."

Fonda, in blue jeans and flowing strawberry blond beard, ripped the tab

off a can of beer and talked about what he would do if he were president.

"I would immediately become a dictator," he said. "I would abolish the constitution and the republic. I'd have no more diplomats and no more Army and no more Navy."

And then he grinned and said, "See why I won't be president?"

HE IS UTTERLY pessimistic about our world, the U.S. government and the human condition. He thinks we have only a few years left to us.

"The human animal," he says, "is a lying, deceitful, vicious beast."

With that attitude — and perhaps you can feel it in his films — the wonder is that he continues his work. But Fonda doesn't find any incompatibility between his philosophy and his career. He believes movies are the best way of reaching the most people with his message.

Television would be even better," he says, "but I couldn't do my kind of thing on TV."

He makes money — Easy Rider, of course was a bonanza — but doesn't use much of it himself. He pours most of it back into his films.

"I did buy a boat from my 'Easy Rider' money," he says. "And I hope soon to sail around the world — while there's still a world left to sail around."

HE HAS NO RELIGION, in the accept-

ed sense, although he has been exposed to it.

"There was a dude walking around 2,000 years ago," he says, "who said some heavy things. But nobody really understood him then, and they don't understand him today. I went to church as a child — when I lived in Greenwich Conn. — that was the thing to do — but today religion isn't the answer."

He believes we are close to barbarism and considers our funeral practices a nice compromise.

"I put caskets underground, but even trees die more sensibly and become earth and other things. When I die I'm going to be put into the ground, but with the surface world, so other things can grow."

He doesn't watch much television. He also feels it is not barbaric to finish if someone mentions his series, "The Smith Family."

I guess in that he has to say I see, he says.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)



RIDING EASY: a different time, Peter Fonda plays the lead in "The Hired Hand," his most recently released movie.

Damascus: Middle East Shopping Center

by JOHN BOYAR

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — This is an ancient city, a capital of the Arab world.

Bustling, bustling Beirut in Lebanon has done itself to becoming the financial center of the Middle East. It now is like any other cosmopolitan city with skyscrapers, traffic jams and other 20th Century fittings.

But Damascus, older and more venerable than Beirut, clings to the age-old pattern of life that symbolizes the Middle East.

Most tourists to the Arab world stop in Beirut or Cairo, or at the most fly on to Amman in Jordan. This is a pity because Damascus, one of the oldest seats of civilization, has much to offer.

Deep in the heart of one of the oldest markets in the world there is a street called Straight. Just that. No one around can tell you how or why it is called Straight but it is. The Arabic name makes more sense — "Souk al-Tawit" — the Long Market. It is long.

IF YOU WALK from one end to the other, you could buy just about anything in the world. Or rather anything from the ancient world. There are outstanding bowls, vases and goblets of colored glass — each one individual, unmatchable, created by master glassblowers.

On one corner shops selling handwoven sandals and shoes crowd one on top of the other. A pair of gazelle skin sandals costs only \$1.30. Another shop sells Persian rugs, and you can pay up to \$500 for one of these magnificent floor or wall decorations.

Perhaps summing up the street called Straight is a store in Arabic Place. The building was built in the 17th Century. It

is covered over with crumbling mortar work. The wooden beams are blackened with age. Stretching away to the right and left are musty recesses and alleys leading to other streets, other markets.

THE STORE advertises itself as the largest Oriental shop.

It has on sale Damascus silk and brocades. The bales of silk and fancy handloomed embroidery with gold and silk thread pile from floor to ceiling in myriad of colors. There is brassware, from door knockers carved by hand from solid blocks to huge round intricately carved trays. The trays, used in the Arab world as tables on top of low wooden trestles, glint and shine like mirrors as rays of sunshine pierce the gloom from a hole in

the market's high curving roof.

In addition, there is a wonderful selection of wood mosaic. Some plain and varnished, others painted. There are rooms filled with jewelry, old, new and everything in between. A fantastically ornate and heavy leather belt studded with two-inch-wide silver studs plated in gold and with a huge clasp, buckle goes for under \$100.

IF THAT IS not enough there are genuine Roman statues, or at least the heads. The shop also offers a rare collection of Phoenician, Greek and Arabic antiquities.

Damascus is not just the shopping center for Beirut residents on a weekend trip. It is itself one big shrine of Christ-

ian, Moslem and Jewish religious sites.

At one end of the street called Straight is the Omayyad Mosque. Described as a miracle of architectural art, the huge prayer hall of the mosque includes the basilica of John the Baptist. The basilica was built on the site of the ruins of a pagan temple to the god Jupiter the Damascene. The temple in its turn was built over the ruins of another temple to the Aramaic god Hadad.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 334-2300, Ext. 252.)

Friday, Nov. 5
— "Period of Adjustment," 8 p.m., Schaumburg Great Hall, S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg. Tickets, 882-1894.
— "Sweet Bird of Youth," 8:30 p.m., Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, 296-1211.

Saturday, Nov. 6
— "Period of Adjustment," 8 p.m.
— "Sweet Bird of Youth," 8:30 p.m., Also, Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20.

Sunday, Nov. 7
— "Period of Adjustment," 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
— Concert by Golden Voice Chanters of Medinah Temple, 2 p.m., Hersey High School, 1900 Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Tickets sold at the door.
— Auditions for "Lovers and Other Strangers," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines. Roles for five men and five women.

Monday, Nov. 8
— Auditions for "Lovers and Other Strangers," 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9
— Acting workshop sponsored by Village Theatre, 8-11 p.m., Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kenmore, Arlington Heights.
— "White Roots of Peace," a program presented by a North American Indian group, Harper College, 8 p.m., Building A.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
— "Next," cabaret theater by Village Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 1719 Rand Road, Palatine. Tickets, 359-4255.

Thursday, Oct. 11
— Auditions for children's play, "A Christmas Story," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Cast of 10.
— Print-making demonstration, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Harper College, Building C, Room 203.

Lady Lawyers In Own Firm

by THOMAS FERRICK JR.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mottola, Larkin and Clarfeld is a firm of Philadelphia lawyers with a difference.

Not only did the recent Villanova Law School graduates break with tradition to set up their own private practice, but all three are women.

Now, after nearly one year of successfully running their firm, they can offer hope to the growing number of women entering the law profession who might otherwise feel they must join large firms to survive.

The women admit it wasn't easy. They remember the money begged and borrowed plans made and nervous first appearance in court that came after the idea to try it on their own "just came out of the blue" before their graduation in May of 1970.

"IT WAS JANUARY before we were ready to accept cases," said Suzanne Mottola, 25, married and the mother of a 2-year-old girl. "We didn't expect to make any money the first year. We just wanted to break even; now we're at the point where we're starting to see a little bit over."

"We never thought it would come to something as marvelous as this," admitted Carol Clarfeld, 27, the only single member of the trio. She also teaches an undergraduate business law course at a local college.

Philadelphia is a city of many big law firms and two of the girls had offers from such firms upon graduation.

Kathleen Larkin ticked off the reasons they had rejected the offers. "There is definitely discrimination in the job market," she said, "and when women are hired they are not paid as well as men, have a smaller chance of becoming partners than men, and their chances of being promoted are smaller than men."

THE WOMEN SAID they liked to handle a wide variety of cases and have argued before local magistrates, Common Pleas and state Supreme Court judges and the federal bench.

Kathleen, 25, whose husband teaches at a local college, hoped the firm's activity would help disprove "old wives' tales" about women in the profession.

She said "myths" such as the futility of educating or hiring women for the profession because they won't practice for long have held women back from getting jobs too long.

Mottola, Larkin and Clarfeld hope some day to add new partners to the firm.

They say it's "even in the realm of possibility" one of those partners might be a man.



DONALD O'CONNOR TRIES to remove a plant dropped by upstairs neighbor Connie Jean Beckway in "The Seven Year Itch," now playing at the Arlington Park Theatre through Nov. 14.

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Next On The Agenda

DELTA GAMMA

A craft demonstration will be the subject of the meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Group of Delta Gamma to be held Monday, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Hogan, 1508 Joan Drive, Palatine.

Mrs. William Ratzer, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Ronald Dahlgren and Mrs. Thomas Heutschel, Arlington Heights, will demonstrate the making of macramé belts and necklaces, pressed flower pictures and nut trees and wreaths.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. James Shaw, Palatine, and Mrs. Larry Simmons, Arlington Heights.

Members may call Mrs. James Fortney, 323 7129, for information.

PRAIRIE VIOLET QUESTERS

Prairie Violet Chapter of Questers will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Williams, 622 Mayfair, Arlington Heights.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Milton (Daisy) Daniels who will discuss her new history of Arlington Heights entitled "Prairieville USA."

ASSOCIATE NEWCOMERS

The Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will hold its monthly luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club next Wednesday with cocktails at noon.

and luncheon at 1 p.m. There will be a brief business meeting followed by cards.

Reservations or cancellations are to be made by Monday (Nov. 8) by calling Mrs. Gordon Kubiak, 259-4138, or Mrs. James Smith, 392 7973.

Plans are underway for the annual Christmas dinner dance to be Dec. 11 at Fritz's for club members and guests.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

A representative of the Medical Protective Association will speak on malpractice next Wednesday at the 8 p.m. meeting of the American Association of Medical Assistants. The group will be meeting in Northwest Community Hospital.

New women in the area may contact Mrs. William Nolle at 394-9930 for further information on the organization.

MOUNT PROSPECT GARDENERS

"Creative Holidays," a program of seasonal decorating ideas, will be presented by the Garden Club of Mount Prospect Wednesday in the Community Room of Woodford Mall. Florists Alex Alexander and Edward Seveik will create 30 holiday arrangements for the 12:30 program.

The program is open to the public and tickets, at \$2, will be sold at the door. Mrs. Bernard Hulseberg, 255-3166, also has tickets.

Birth Notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Shawn Kelly Dunn, third child for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dunn, Schaumburg, was born Oct. 9 weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces. Buster, 6, and Stacy, 5, are the brother and sister of Shawn. Mrs. Opal Dunn, Elgin, and Mrs. Mae Wakeman, Salem, Ill., are the children's grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Dale Allen Van Dribbelen was an Oct. 23 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Dribbelen, 122 S. Walnut, Palatine. The 7-pound 15-ounce baby joins a brother, Joel, 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ann Van Dribbelen of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stahnke of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stahnke of Prospect Heights are Dale's great grandparents.

Sheri Lynn Salisbury weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces when she arrived Oct. 29. She is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salisbury, 140 E. Washington, Palatine. The other Salisbury children are James, 5, and Ginger, 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schreiber of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlen Salisbury of Erie, Pa.

Joseph Hammann Sislow is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Sislow, 1501 Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights. Joseph is an Oct. 29 arrival and

weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hammann of Washington, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Sislow of Mundelein, Ill.

David Leo Wisniewski joins four other children in the Thomas C. Wisniewski home at 105 Oaklawn Drive, Hoffman Estates. The other children are Tommy, 12; Paul, 11; Mark, 9; and Lisa Kay, 2. David weighed 8 pounds 2½ ounces when he arrived Oct. 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wisniewski, all of Chicago.

George Stark is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Nikolaus Stark, 1443 S. Hicks Road, Palatine. George weighed 7 pounds 1½ ounces when he arrived Oct. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strauss of Palatine are his grandparents.

All Are Invited To Harvest Ball

Prospect Heights Newcomers Club will hold its "Harvest Ball" dinner dance Saturday, Nov. 13, in Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Cocktails will be served at 8, the buffet dinner at 9 with dancing following until 1 a.m. to the music of The Deviations.

The dinner dance is open to the public. Tickets at \$15 per couple may be obtained from Mrs. Philip Peterson, ticket chairman, 297-7262, or Mrs. Peter Downing, 541-4181.

NIU Graduates Are Newlyweds

Northern Illinois University graduates Joyce Kay Smith and John Charles Atkocaitis are August newlyweds now making



SEPTEMBER newlyweds are Linda Lee Albrecht and Charles Lee McKee who were married in Zion Lutheran Church, Marengo. Linda is the daughter of former Arlington Heights residents, the Robert Albrechts who now make their home in Marengo, and Charles is the son of the David McKees, also of Marengo.

Bridal Pair 'Juggles' Ages

John T. Sires and Rachel Hamel were both born in the same year and just two months apart, but John was a year older when the couple married Oct. 2. He was born in September, Rachel in November, so on their wedding day, John was, "untechnically," a year older than his bride.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sires, 842A Colonial Drive, Wheeling, and Rachel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamel of Lake Bluff.

The wedding took place in Holy Family Church, North Chicago, and a reception followed at the Lithuanian Auditorium in Waukegan.

Rachel's gown was of ribbed acetate faille satin with braiding and motifs of pearlized beads and with chapel train. A matching Camelot headpiece held her

long veil. Janice Janson of Waukegan and the groom's brother, Mark Sires, Wheeling, were honor attendants. Four bridesmaids and four ushers also attended the bridal pair.

The bride is a graduate of Lake Forest High School and the groom of Wheeling High School. The couple honeymooned in Wisconsin and since Oct. 11 have been at home at 1018 Adams, St., Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sires

An Old Fashioned Bride

An old fashioned wedding gown was the choice of Jeanne Schroeder when she became the bride of Ronald W. King, Oct. 2 in St. Theresa Church, Palatine. Of silk organza over taffeta, the gown was trimmed with wide Venetian lace at the neckline, the waist, sleeves, hem and down the center of the train. Four tiers of veiling were attached to a Camelot cap which was also trimmed with the lace. A cascade of white Sweetheart roses completed her bridal ensemble.

Jeanne is the daughter of the Rinehart Schroeders of Palatine and Ronald is the son of the Charles Kings of River Grove.

Attending Jeanne as maid of honor was Janet Porter, Palatine, who wore a lime green high-necked gown with full sleeves and wide, buttoned cuffs. In identical ensembles were bridesmaids Colleen Freeman, Hoffman Estates, and Kathy King, sister-in-law of Schaumburg. They carried cascades of red Sweetheart roses and ivy and for headpieces they wore two roses with ivy. The bride's cascade was of white Sweetheart roses.

CHARLES KING, Schaumburg, served as his brother's best man and ushers were the bride's brothers, Ronald Schroeder, Palatine, and Louie Schroeder, Barrington.

The reception for 100 guests was held at Mangan's Beverly Lake, Dundee, following the noontime service. Mrs. Schroeder received in a coral dress and Mrs. King in pink.

The newlyweds honeymooned for two weeks in New England and since Nov. 1 have been at home in Schaumburg. A '68 graduate of Fremd High School and '70 graduate of Harper College, Jeanne is employed in admissions at Harper College. Her bridegroom is a '64 graduate of DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago, and is with Motorola Inc., Schaumburg.



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Comedy Chosen For Theater Benefit

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" has been chosen as the production for the fourth annual theater benefit sponsored by Deaf Children Unlimited. Mame Van Doren and Rick Larson will star in the comedy to be performed at the Arlington Park Theater, Euclid and Rohlfing Roads, Arlington Heights.

The benefit will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 5. Tickets at \$7 each can be ordered through Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sweros, 255-7536. Reservations should be made before Nov. 21.

Proceeds will be used for tuition grants for teachers of the hearing impaired.

'Creative Holidays' Is Open To Public

"Creative Holidays," a program of seasonal decorating ideas, will be presented at 12:30 next Wednesday in the Community Room of Woodfield Mall. Alex Alexander and Edward Seveik will create 30 holiday arrangements.

Sponsored by the Garden Club of Mount Prospect the program is open to the public and tickets at \$2 will be available at the door. Tickets are also available from Mrs. Bernard Hulseberg, 255-3166.

Tie-Making Hints

Just about everyone knows that men's ties must be made on the true bias. But not everyone knows that there is an unwritten "law" that stripes must fall from right to left. (Right shoulder toward left hip.)

The most expensive ties are made with two to three layers of interfacing and are shaped narrower at the neckline so that the ties do not peep from under the collar.

The tie should end at the top of the belt.

Year Round Blond

If you want to keep those summer-sun streaks in your hair during the winter, all you need is a brush and a bottle of peroxide. Dip the brush into the peroxide and brush the area you want to blond. Do this before shampooing and be sure not to leave the peroxide on too long or it will damage the hair.



Mr. and Mrs. John C. Atkocaitis

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INTERIORS

The Lighter Side

How Much Should A Robber Receive?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twice within four days last week, my friend Rogers was robbed by brigands who broke into his apartment at night.

The first one, wielding a hammer and a knife, got in through the door. Three nights later, two more came in through a

window. They had guns.

"How much money did they take from you?" I asked. "I didn't have more than a few dollars either time," he said.

"That's good," I said.

"No, that's bad," he said.

"They wouldn't believe I had such a small amount of cash and threatened to kill me unless I handed over more loot. It was really a ghastly experience.

"NOW I realize that when a robber goes to the trouble of breaking into your home he expects to be adequately compensated. And I don't blame them for being upset when they have to settle for some measly sum.

"The trouble is, however, that nobody has ever determined what would be equitable recompense for crime.

"We have social arbiters who tell us

how much we should tip head waiters and cab drivers. We have tax experts to advise us as to what percentage of our income we should give to charity.

"But nobody has ever fixed the amount we should keep on hand in case we get mugged or robbed."

"That is a rather serious oversight," I said.

"I'll say it's serious," Rogers said. "We desperately need a national minimum holdup, similar to the national minimum wage. As long as you kept at least that amount on your person or premises, you could be reasonably sure the felons would do you no bodily harm."

"IT'S BEAUTIFUL in theory," I said, "but I'm not sure it's practical. You would be certain to get into a lot of red tape.



Dick West

"An in house holdup, for example, which may involve such troublesome activity as picking locks or jimmying window, clearly should carry a larger emolument than a simple sidewalk mug

ging

"In order to be fair, the holdup minimum would require a sliding scale."

"Well, I certainly want to be fair about it," Rogers said. "But that works two ways. The minimum holdup, like the minimum wage, should cover a specific time period. That would protect you from getting robbed twice in four days, as I was."

"No problem," I said. "The second time you were accosted, you could tell the robbers 'Sorry I gave at the office.'"

Students Honored

Nine Des Plaines residents were among the more than 900 students at Southern Illinois University who were recognized recently for academic achievement.

A special honors convocation was held at the school's campus in Carbondale.

The local residents who were honored for the achievements include Pamela Jean Barger, 112 Oakwood; Judith Ann Gleason, 1240 Pennsylvania Ave.; Marlene Kay Goodman, 9315 N. Hamlin; Patricia Jaeschke Korando, 633 Prairie Ave.; Thomas Volberding, 534 Arlington Ave.; Louis H. Volberding, 534 Arlington; and William Joseph Bluhm, 1422 White St.

Bluhm was presented the Norman Caldwell Prize in History.

Radiologic Course

uated from Lutheran General Hospital School of Radiologic Technology in Park Ridge.

Mrs. Schwerin is the wife of Donald Schwerin, 8901 Western Ave., Des Plaines, and the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ehlers, 4121 Wolf Rd., Western Springs. Mrs. Schwerin will work at Lutheran General Hospital as a radiologic technologist.

The school of radiologic technology is a two year program, recognized and accredited by the Illinois State Society of Radiologic Technologists, the American Society of Radiologic Technologists, the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists and the American Medical As-

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your column regarding the prostate gland. I am 55 and have no trouble yet. I want to have my testicles removed now so I won't have trouble later. I'm willing to donate my testicles to any man for a transplant or castration experiment in a hospital. I don't care for sex at all. I think all of man's ills are caused by male hormones. Sincerely worried.

Dear Reader — This would certainly decrease the likelihood that you would have prostate trouble. The prostate gland tends to shrink or atrophy in the absence of male hormone and particularly if female hormones are given.

Most men would prefer to remain as they are, ill and all. I have thought carefully about how to answer your question and think you should go see a doctor. Why don't you discuss your concern with him? I suspect he would like for you to talk to a psychiatrist since so many emotional factors are involved in such matters and the discussion would probably be good for you as well as interesting. You wouldn't want to do something that you might regret later, and

you would need to explore your feelings carefully with someone who can review your reactions with you in person.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 78 and drink about nine cups of coffee a day with a spoonful of sugar in each. I used saccharin altogether for a number of years, until this cyclamate scare when saccharin was also mentioned. I believe saccharin has been declared not to be so dangerous, but I would like for you to say if it is O.K. to go back to it.

Dear Reader — You have a good memory. Saccharin was indeed questioned at the same time cyclamates were discontinued. There have been some reports of its possible relationship to cancer of the bladder in rats.

The removal of cyclamates for human use was really required because a law makes it illegal to sell any foods that have been demonstrated to cause cancer in animals (whether or not they cause cancer in people). The law doesn't sound like it was written by anyone with even the most elementary concept of research. I have been unable to understand why the law applies to cyclamates but not saccharin. There is no research evidence to show that either has produced cancer in man.

A better solution would be for you to reduce your coffee intake. Try to limit it to four cups a day. Nine teaspoons of sugar (level, not rounded) provides 150 calories a day which amounts to the calories in about 15 pounds of fat in a year's time.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The most freakish hand of the Culbertson-Sims match was held by Dorothy Sims. Culbertson commented that Sims' system failed to show to advantage. Somehow or other they might have been a trifle more enterprising in their bidding.

Culbertson commented that his system would have gotten to the slam but his only suggestion was that South should jump to four spades instead of merely rebidding to three spades.

We doubt if that rebid would have elicited any further action from North. We wonder how modern bidders would get to the easy slam.

One way would be for South to make a fancy rebid after his partner's two no-trump call. Should he rebid three clubs, North would probably go to three diamonds to show a maximum two no-trump response including the diamond ace. South could move to the spade slam after that.

A better way would be for North to forget about the two no-trump response and just respond two clubs. South would jump to four spades and after that North could go into Blackwood. South would forget about his club void and simply bid five diamonds to show one ace, whereupon North would go to the slam.

NORTH		5
♠ J 8 4		
♥ A 9 7 5		
♦ A J 3		
♣ K Q 6		
WEST		
♠ Void		
♥ 10 8 4 3 2		
♦ 6 5 4 2		
♣ A 7 5 3		
EAST		
♠ 2		
♥ Q J 6		
♦ K Q 7		
♣ J 10 8 4 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K Q 10 9 7 6 5 3		
♥ K		
♦ 10 9 8		
♣ Void		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 3		

The hand makes seven if West opens a club — otherwise, six.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Many Canadians Resist, But—

There's No Escaping U.S. Pressure

by TOM TIEDE

OTTAWA — (NEA)—Recently, the story goes, an American visitor here stopped an obviously hip Canadian citizen to ask directions to Wellington Street.

"Well," the citizen said, pointing a finger, "you go here past the Kentucky fried chicken store. Turn left at Avis car rental, and another left just before the sign that says 33 flavors of ice cream. Keep going until you see the theater that's playing 'Son of Flubber.' Grab a right there at the one-hour dry cleaner's, then continue on until you see everybody



Canadian
Report

drinking Coca-Cola."

You can't miss it, the Canadian said politely.

He sighed.

"And welcome to Ottawa, U.S.A."

The story is myth. But the point it makes is as real as the Chevrolets which clog this city's streets, as the "I Love Lucy" programs which crowd the city's television stations and as the U.S. currency which is legal tender everywhere here.

THE AMERICAN presence in Canada is overpowering. Some say overbearing.

It comes as no news, of course, Canada has been more or less a Coca-Colony of the United States almost from the beginning of the Confederacy, (1867). But until recent years, it was the fashion to consider this a blessing. Even though the voracious Americans were gobbling up majority ownership in more than 8,000 Canadian industries, even though the U.S.A. came to all but control some cultural areas such as book publishing, even though (according to one researcher) 90 per cent of the nongovernmental workers eventually fell under control of U.S.-dominated international unions — most Canadians continued to "thank God and Wall Street we share the same continent with the damn Yanks."

But no more. Today growing numbers of Canadians are looking at the U.S. presence as if their noses itch. Nationalization is sweeping the country. No longer do the leaders of this nation talk comely about "the 4,000 miles of invisible border" with America. Now there is a growing roar of opinion that would define the border clearly and indelibly — "with a goddamn stone wall if necessary."

The reasons are clear. To subscribing Canadians, anyway. "Our land won't be ours much longer if we allow it to be sold to foreign owners," says Jack McClelland, publisher of the touchy, nationalistic Toronto Star. "It is an established fact that Canada is a puppet, a satellite of the United States."

AND THE POINT is supportable. The United States currently has something close to \$50 billion worth of investments in Canada, and this controls more than a quarter of the nation's industry. In specific areas, moreover, U.S. domination is even more severe. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics the United States owns 90 per cent of all factories large enough to employ 5,000 or more people. And, most distressing to nationalists here, there is no hope: the United States will soon ease off; American entrepreneurs are sinking more than \$3 million a day into Canadian industry and are buying firms at the rate of about 170 every year.



Attend Conference

Three social workers from Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 attended a conference of the Illinois Association of School Social Workers recently.

Sharon Bold, Martha Kersey and Phil Racette attended the conference in Oak Brook Oct. 24 to 26. Topic for the conference will be "Accountability is Visibility."

A Top Specialist

Staff Sgt. John Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer, 350 Maple Ln., Elk Grove Village, has been named one of the top 15 per cent in his specialty as an aircraft electrician in the U.S. Air Force.

He is serving at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada.

In Pilot Training

Mr. Jess L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, 1122 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village, has entered Air Force pilot training at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

Performs In Recital

Thomas Kincaid of 208 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village, performed in a recital Oct. 5 at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Kincaid, a percussionist, assisted in the concert presented by two trumpeters.

"Look at this," says a Montreal member of the new but noisy Committee for an Independent Canada (about 175,000 members). "We can't even get away from it in the water closet. This 'tissue hygienique' (bathroom tissue) is made by Kimberly-Clark."

There is, to be sure, a wearily familiar shriek to some of the nationalistic rhetoric here. In trying to build themselves up, some Canadians insist on tearing others down. Thus, anti-Americanism is at least a bit of the search for sovereignty.

LAST YEAR SOME 500 young Canadians invaded Blaine, Wash., and burned a U.S. flag. Hate-Yankee demonstrations

have taken place in most of Canada's large cities. Americans on the border are often incensed at what they think is the distortion of U.S. affairs aired over the state-owned CBC. U.S. travelers are not amused at the sight of Ontario bumper stickers which say "Free Canada." And many people who've emigrated here from the U.S.A. have been discouraged by their reception: "In Quebec especially," says Don Whitehead, a student from Chicago. "I get so tired of being hassled about being an American, that I don't admit it any more. If somebody asks, I say I'm from Halifax or something."

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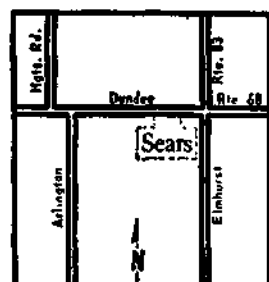
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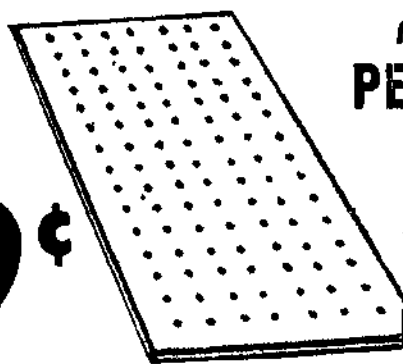
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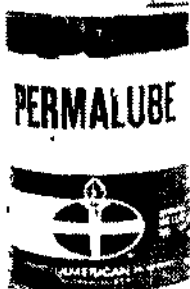


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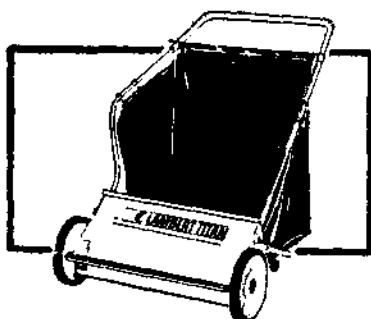
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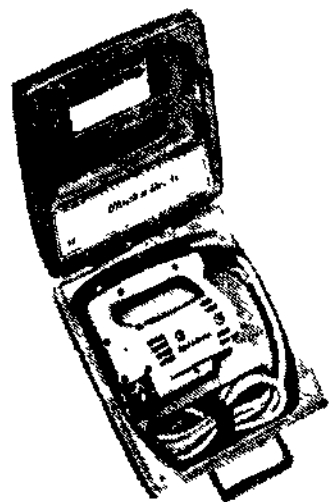
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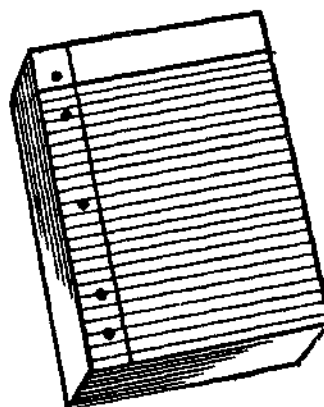
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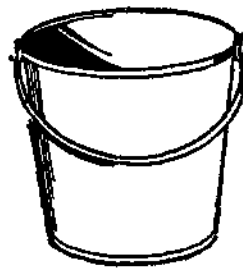
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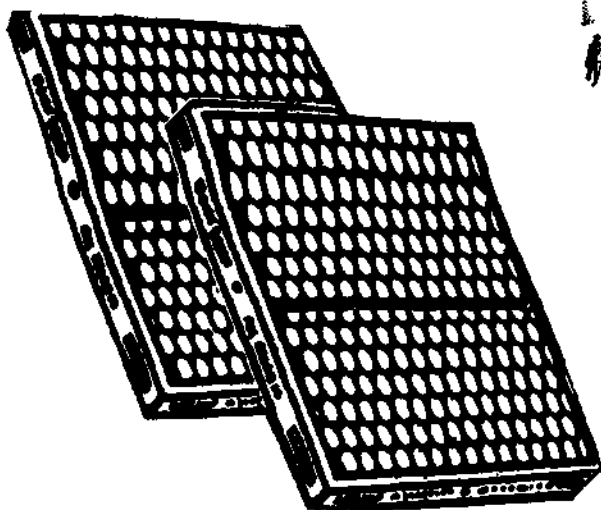
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South Hosts North In Final Showdown



THE HOSTING GRENADIERS. Elk Grove High School's football team, winner of the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League, will entertain Hersey Saturday night. Front row from left: Manager Tom Finley, Gary Adams, Dan Mincey, Jeff Steinbock, Bill Butler, Bob Streich, Al Paniagua, Ron Campopiano, Dave Chernick, manager Rockne Gilmore. Second row: Asst. Coach Britton Farroh, Asst. Coach Brendon Flynn, Dick Lewis, Jeff Stewart, Jim Siebold, Rich O'Leary, Bob Radzis, Warren Jacobsen, Jeff Stolpa, Mike Muti, Head Coach Don Schnake. Third row: Gary Martin, Jeff Sron-

Elk Grove (6-1)

Starting Defensive Team					
Pos.	No.	Player	Height	Weight	Year
LE	71	Ron Campopiano	6-1	214	Sr.
LT	85	Jeff Steinbock	5-11	186	Jr.
MG	50	Dave Byrne	5-9	163	Sr.
RT	61	Dennis Byrne	5-9	163	Sr.
RE	70	Bob Radzis	6-4	225	Sr.
LB	33	Larry Iwanski	5-10	182	Sr.
LB	41	Jeff Sronkoski	5-11	167	Sr.
CB	11	Dave Chernick	6-2	180	Sr.
CB	21	Tony Tringali	5-7	150	Jr.
S	12	John Bieago	5-10	189	Sr.
S	29	Keith Chuippek	5-3	160	Sr.

Starting Offensive Team					
Pos.	No.	Player	Height	Weight	Year
LE	33	Mike Muti	6-1	130	Sr.
LT	75	Rich O'Leary	6-1	240	Jr.
LG	65	Bruce Senoshy	5-3	138	Sr.
C	71	Pat Augustine	5-9	237	Sr.
RG	72	Jeff Stolpa	6-2	202	Sr.
RT	70	Bob Radzis	6-4	225	Sr.
RE	12	John Bieago	5-10	189	Sr.
QB	15	Jeff Stewart	6-2	174	Jr.
HB	42	Frank Taucher	5-10	172	Sr.
HB	45	Scott Bentall	5-10	177	Sr.
FB	30	Jim Leopardo	6-0	196	Sr.

Hersey (6-1)

Starting Defensive Team					
Pos.	No.	Player	Height	Weight	Year
LE	86	Tom Crabb	6-1	180	Sr.
LT	61	Pat Teeefy	6-1	195	Sr.
MG	75	Rich Niemaszyk	5-10	175	Jr.
RT	71	Larry Friedrichs	6-0	175	Soph.
RE	89	Scott Robertson	5-10	180	Jr.
LB	31	John Kulla	6-0	192	Sr.
LB	66	Bob Vercurysse	6-0	190	Sr.
LB	80	Randy Reames	5-7	155	Sr.
HB	32	John Browder	5-11	175	Sr.
HB	23	Pat Broderick	5-10	170	Sr.
S	43	John Clarke	5-8	160	Sr.

Starting Offensive Team					
Pos.	No.	Player	Height	Weight	Year
LE	33	Kip Koenig	6-2	175	Sr.
LT	76	Glen Eirich	5-10	205	Sr.
LG	61	Tom Noll	5-8	175	Sr.
C	55	Tad DeLuca	5-9	169	Sr.
RG	64	Mike Novak	5-9	180	Sr.
RT	79	Kevin Pancratz	6-2	230	Jr.
RE	85	Marty Friel	5-11	185	Jr.
QB	12	Brad Smith	5-7	155	Sr.
HB	44	Mark Leonhard	6-0	193	Sr.
HB	40	Matt Loriss	5-9	155	Jr.
FB	35	Scott Miesfeldt	6-1	175	Jr.



CHAMPIONS FROM the north. One of the best defensive teams ever fielded in the history of the Mid-Suburban league, Hersey's Huskies have limited their foes to a total of 34 points in winning six of seven contests and the North Division title. From left to right they are: Bottom row, Glen Eirich, Tom Noll, Tom Greene, Brad Smith, Randy Reames, John Clarke and Mike Novak; second row, Terry Sramek, Scott Robertson, Matt Loriss, Steve Kuebler, Frank Cirrincione, Terry Lee, James Gaitis, Pat Hart; third row, Ted DeLuca, Frank Czarnecki, Rich Niemaszyk, Pat Broderick, Dave Adams, John Browder, Mark Langseth and Tom Berger; fourth row, Brad Telschow, Ron Ver-

(Photo by Sportraits)

Title Test Offers Interesting Matchups

by JIM COOK

In this end zone, out of Arlington Heights, wearing brown and orange uniforms and weighing slightly under two tons — the once-defeated North Division Champion Hersey Huskies!

And in the other end zone, from Elk Grove Village, wearing gold and green uniforms, weighing a shade over two tons — the once-beaten South Division Champion Elk Grove Grenadiers!

Saturday's Super Bowl II will be a scheduled four-quarter bout scored on a total point system. The winner will be the undisputed 1971 Mid-Suburban League varsity football king.

While the teams have already sparred in a no-count cross-divisional clash about a month and one-half ago, Hersey, as many believe, already verified the better of the two teams by virtue of a 10-0 triumph.

Elk Grove, however, rebounded after the fall and reclaimed the ladder to the summit of the South Division standings,

thus earning and deserving another shot at the Huskies.

Arlington burned the lone blemish on Hersey's 6-1 record, but the Huskies were pitted against seven teams that combined for an overall 30-17 mark. Elk Grove has had the same success against teams that totaled a 19-25 slate.

The initial meeting between the two clubs is interesting in itself. The Huskies' notorious defense demonstrated quite vividly why it would become one of the top units in the history of the Mid-Suburban.

Elk Grove was afforded the luxury of penetrating Hersey territory on only four occasions while only getting a faint whiff of the Huskie end zone from 33 yards away. It was stymied to the point of accumulating 79 yards — almost 200 below its present average.

Hersey, on the other hand, wasn't exactly an offensive computer that night either. It, likewise, was held to its least productive (total yards) evening of the



Don Schnake



Joe Gliwa

season. But with the help of four interceptions and a fumble recovery, it managed a touchdown and a field goal.

While Hersey continued its defense-minded prowess (it allowed just 34 points in four league games), Elk Grove also maintained its stinginess, but also began meshing the gears of a devastating offensive machine.

The Grenadiers yielded just 55 points in five contests, but at the same time, erupted for 158 points — tops in the circuit. Just as good pitching will beat good hitting, a good defense should have the edge over a good offense.

Some classical interior matchups are already stacking up. When Hersey has possession, 5-10, 205 left tackle Glen Eirich will be gazing across the line of scrimmage at 6-4, 225 Grenadier Bob Radzis. From his offensive right tackle post, 6-2, 230 Kevin Pancratz will try to sway 5-11, 188 Grenadier Jeff Steinbock.

When Elk Grove attacks, 6-4, 240 left tackle Rich O'Leary will be charging at 6-0, 175 Huskie Larry Friedrichs and Grenadier right tackle Radzis will try to supplant 6-1, 195 Huskie Pat Teeefy of

wrestling fame. Somebody has to budget.

Offensively, the statistical edge must go with the Grenadiers. After the zero administered by Hersey, Elk Grove rampaged on an average of over 31.5 points per game. While somewhat shy in the passing department, the Grenadiers pounded out a league-leading 1246 yards on the ground.

In their four division contests, the Huskies dented the scoreboard at a 19.25 clip with a more fluid mixture of rushing and passing.

Mark Leonhard leads the Huskie infantry with 431 yards, but Matt Loriss and Scott Miesfeldt are also dangerous with 302 and 266, respectively. Little 5-7 quarterback Brad Smith is a proven passer and assuredly will keep the Elk Grove defense honest.

"We don't have to be reminded that they're a fine football team," Elk Grove head coach Don Schnake said. "They have to be good to be where they are and we have the highest respect and regard for their position."

Schnake must be bleary-eyed from viewing the reruns of the teams' first

meeting. Finding a formula to dissolve Hersey's defensive bubble of pursuit can get downright straining. "Half of that defensive unit must be wrestlers," Schnake conceded. "Wrestling, I think, plays a key role in football," the head coach continued. "Physical strength and endurance is the key and you take down a wrestling opponent in the same manner as a ball carrier."

The Grenadiers will be, personnel-wise, somewhat of a different team Saturday night. Jim Leopardo, Elk Grove's leading scorer (42 points) and ball carrier (442 yards) didn't dress in the first match, but will be Schnake's starting fullback at kickoff.

Junior Jeff Stewart, a reserve back during the Sept. 24 clash, has since moved into the starting quarterback slot and is an option specialist. Reliable offensive guard Scott Eckert, though, will be a permanent sideline fixture because of an injury.

Hersey coach Joe Gliwa realizes Elk Grove's improvement with the addition of Leopardo and Stewart, but reasoned, "I wouldn't want to think that a Leopardo causes any more of a stir than a Newman (Bert of Wheeling) or a Frankovic (Steve of Arlington) or a Welton (Bill of Arlington) or a Bombicino (Joe of St. Viator) or a Bentall (Scott of Elk Grove) on any given day."

"And certainly Stewart shouldn't be any tougher than an Ormsbee (Terry of Arlington) or a Stauner (Jim of Palatine) or a Tonnancour (Dan of Wheeling). In other words, they're all outstanding players. They've all helped their own teams jell, but we treat them all the same way — with respect."

Each team also fields a deadly placekicker which may be the decisive factor once the defenses get through. Grenadier

junior Gary Adams and Huskie Leonhard are both capable of splitting the uprights from inside the 40. Hersey's Mike Baker and Elk Grove's Bill Butler can also boom the ball on punts.

The die is cast.

The long-awaited rematch is dramatically set to unfold and the opposing head coaches each have their own philosophy about the showdown.

In the Grenadier camp, Schnake is hoping that his kids uphold their reputation as South Division Champion representatives. "I can only ask for their (his players) best," he said. "I also hope that the weather doesn't hinder the game. I think the fans from both teams want to see a good game. We're just glad to be here."

Gliwa, meanwhile, concluded, "I'm a realist. There's a possibility of our losing Saturday. We've been beaten before this season and Elk Grove is as good as any team we've faced. But outside of their contest with Forest View, I just don't think they've had that tough a schedule to contend with. If anybody's had more to prove all season long, I'd say it's us."

Super Bowl II should be a knockout!

We'll Be There Saturday

The Herald will have three reporters and two photographers covering Saturday's dramatic championship game between Hersey and Elk Grove.

Sports Editor Bob Frisk will write the game story and Jim Cook and Keith Reinhard will talk with the two head coaches for post-game comments.

Director of Photography Larry Cameron and Bob Finch will record the drama in pictures.

Watch for the complete story with pictures in Monday's Herald.

The Herald will also have reporters at the five other Mid-Suburban playoff games this weekend: Wheeling at Forest View (Paul Logan), Palatine at Prospect (Jim Cook), Arlington at Schaumburg (Keith Reinhard), Fremd at Conant (Larry Everhart), and Rolling Meadows at Glenbard North (Don Friske).

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On Final Mid-Suburban Football Weekend

Meanwhile, There Are Five Other Important Games

by THE HERALD STAFF
The games played tonight and tomorrow afternoon in the Mid-Suburban League have some importance — teams are shooting for the best records possible and players are aiming at statistical marks or all-star team nominations.

Stealing the spotlight, however, for the second year in a row is the MSL's championship game, the Super Bowl. The other five contests are like preliminary games to the big show Saturday night when Hersey plays Elk Grove.

Possibly the biggest meeting tonight will match the two also-rans of the North and South Divisions — Wheeling and Forest View. Also featured tonight are the Palatine vs. Prospect game and the Fremd vs. Conant contest.

Rolling Meadows will be at Glenbard North and Arlington will be at Schaumburg Saturday afternoon.

Wheeling at Forest View
Before 1970 there were three teams which Wheeling had played on a continuous year to year basis since the school opened. In '70 the list dwindled to just two — Maine South and Prospect. An ex-

ercised strong rushing campaign keyed around stellar individual running backs. And both Forest View's Mike Pryor and Wheeling's Bert Newman have reached the point where every yard moves them up in one record book or another.

Newman now stands as the number two ground gainer in MSL history with 1,342 career yards gained. While he was nudged out of a golden opportunity to annex the number one berth by the fact that North Division teams play one less conference contest than normal, he still has an outside crack at the first place perch represented by Conant's Jim McGraw at 1603.

Newman also possesses 104 career points which puts him in sixth place on the all-time MSL tally sheet. He is just a pair of TDs and an extra point run away from moving into fourth place on this log.

Notes Wheeling coach Jack Liljeberg, "It would be great for Bert to move up a few notches on these list and, after coaching him for nearly three years, I know that he has the speed and explosiveness to do it.

"Of course we're more concerned with stopping one runner than starting up another. Bert's figures should take care of themselves but that isn't going to help us hold in this Pryor, and he definitely is the man to stop if we want to stop Forest View.

"I don't want to take anything away from the rest of their offense. They've got another runner (Dave Schneider) who's racked up a lot of yardage, too, and they've got a passing attack that while it may not be the best in the league keeps you more than honest. Our kids suffered a big letdown when we lost to Hersey last week. We think we'll be ready but it's a big challenge to come back so quickly against as strong a team as this."

Pryor has plagued most of the teams he's faced this year in becoming the premier rushing back in the MSL. He's carried the ball for a solid 6.7 average. He leads the league in four offensive categories — most rushing yards (919), most total offense (919) and most points (76) and most touchdowns (11).

However, the opposition has had trouble keying on this speedy little senior scabbard for Schneider, a very tough full-back, holds one of the best per carry average in the league with 9.2 (40 for 369). Both seniors backs will be running a little harder tonight because of a team goal.

"I think our guys are anxious to end the season with a 7-1 mark and, of

course, that would be the best record any Forest View team has ever had," says Paul Jordan, the Falcons' head coach. "I think our kids really want to win it. Plus, we've got a lot of seniors on our team that want to go out saying they had the best winning record."

As for the matchup with potent Wheeling, Jordan doesn't expect either defense to hold the other team to less than two touchdowns.

"It's the case of two good offensive teams meeting," says Jordan. "Both teams have a pretty good defense, but their offense is better."

Palatine at Prospect
"Through the years, Prospect vs. Palatine has been a real good series," says Palatine coach Arv Herstedt of the rivalry that will be renewed tonight.

He recalled that the last time the two teams met, two years ago, they staged a

Schultz, who is now the second-leading receiver in the league with 13 catches for 216 yards. Jan Fitzgerald has caught nine for 193, an excellent average of 21 yards a catch. Last week against Fremd, Schultz grabbed a 77-yard bomb and Fitzgerald a 60-yard touchdown strike.

Herstedt lauded the fact that Palatine has been not only playing well, but doing it against rugged competition. "It's a real credit to us that we're 4-2-1 after the kind of schedule we've played," said the coach.

"Our only losses were to Hersey, which is 6-1, and Wheeling, which is 5-2. And we tied Glenbrook South (6-9-1), beat Arlington (5-2) and beat Rockford Guilford (6-1)."

That's a 2-1 record against teams with a combined 28-6-1 showing.

"We've been keyed up and there's no problem at all with attitude," concluded Herstedt.

Don Williams' Knights have played with the same caliber of company. Their four setbacks in seven outings have come at the hands of Barrington (7-0), Elk Grove (6-1), Forest View (6-1) and Wheeling (5-2). That's an equally impressive 2-4-1 record.

"They (Palatine) beat Arlington and Rockford Guilford, so they've got to be pretty good, too," Williams said. "I haven't seen them personally," he went on, "But I've heard that they're a real

sound ball club that doesn't make many mistakes."

Prospect is fresh off what Williams termed "our best defensive ball game of the year" as the Knights blanked Conant, 13-0, last week. "Our defense has certainly come a long way this season," Williams added.

After being shell-shocked, 42-14 by Wheeling's passing bombs in the second game of the campaign, Prospect will probably be pressed to the tilt again when Stanner starts limbering up.

The Knights, the MSL's supreme passing terror in previous years, have taken more to the ground this season as quick quarterbacks Tom Gattas and Jim Johannesen share direction of the Prospect attack.

"We can't throw the ball as well as we want to," Williams explained, "so we've gone more to the rush." Prospect, nevertheless, houses the league's leading pass receiver in Brian Bergen (19; and half-back Mike Kinney rates eighth with nine

(Continued on Page 8)

At Forest View

WHEELING	FOREST VIEW
1-1 Griffith	1-1 Schenck
2-1 Smith	2-1 Brinkman
3-1 Brooks	3-1 Lonsdale
4-1 DeChellis	4-1 Wegner
5-1 Hollingson	5-1 Noyak
6-1 McCann	6-1 Parker
7-1 Telfer	7-1 Mueller
8-1 Thompson	8-1 Miller
9-1 Newman	9-1 Pryor
10-1 Kinney	10-1 Davis
11-1 Kinney	11-1 Schneider
12-1	12-1

Preliminary game begins at 6:00; varsity game at approximately 8:00.
PLACE: Forest View High School, 2121 Touchette Road, Arlington Heights.

pansion of the league and not enough playing dates to go around caused the other rivalry to go into hibernation.

The rivalry returns this fall, not because it was scheduled to, but because the Wildcats and old nemesis Forest View both happened to capture runner-up honors in their respective divisions.

The two clubs almost represented their sides of the league in the championship playoff. That they both just missed takes away some of the importance of the meeting but shouldn't detract from the excitement of what figures to be an action-packed offensive contest.

Both the Falcons, who own a 4-2 lead in the series, and the 'Cats have ex-

At Prospect

PALATINE	PROSPECT
1-1 Schultz	1-1 Bergen
2-1 Long	2-1 Brower
3-1 Paul	3-1 Angebetsen
4-1 Trzeclak	4-1 Peterson
5-1 Chulpek	5-1 Matter
6-1 Raduliz	6-1 Sorenson
7-1 Garonto	7-1 Berc
8-1 Stanner	8-1 O'Brien
9-1 Hughes	9-1 Tio
10-1 Fitzgerald	10-1 Kinney
11-1 Herley	11-1 Spacapan
12-1	12-1

TIME: Preliminary at 6 p.m. Varsity at 8 p.m.
PLACE: Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

whale of a game before Prospect came from behind for a big 21-20 upset after a two-point conversion late in the game. "That game cost us a share of the championship in '69," Herstedt notes.

"But that's all past history and these are different teams," adds Herstedt. "I haven't had a chance to see Prospect play but I know they've won a couple and they've scored plenty of points."

But the Pirates are thinking victory. "I think we've shown that our ball club is for real," says Herstedt. "We've come a long way and are playing real good football now (three straight wins). We want to finish the season real strong and prove that we haven't just been lucky."

One of the big reasons for the Pirates' improvement has been quarterback Jim Stauner, who is now the leading passer in the league with 42 completions in 82 throws for 628 yards.

"Jim is doing now what we thought he could do all along," says Herstedt.

Stauner's favorite receiver is Barry

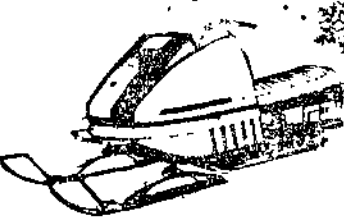
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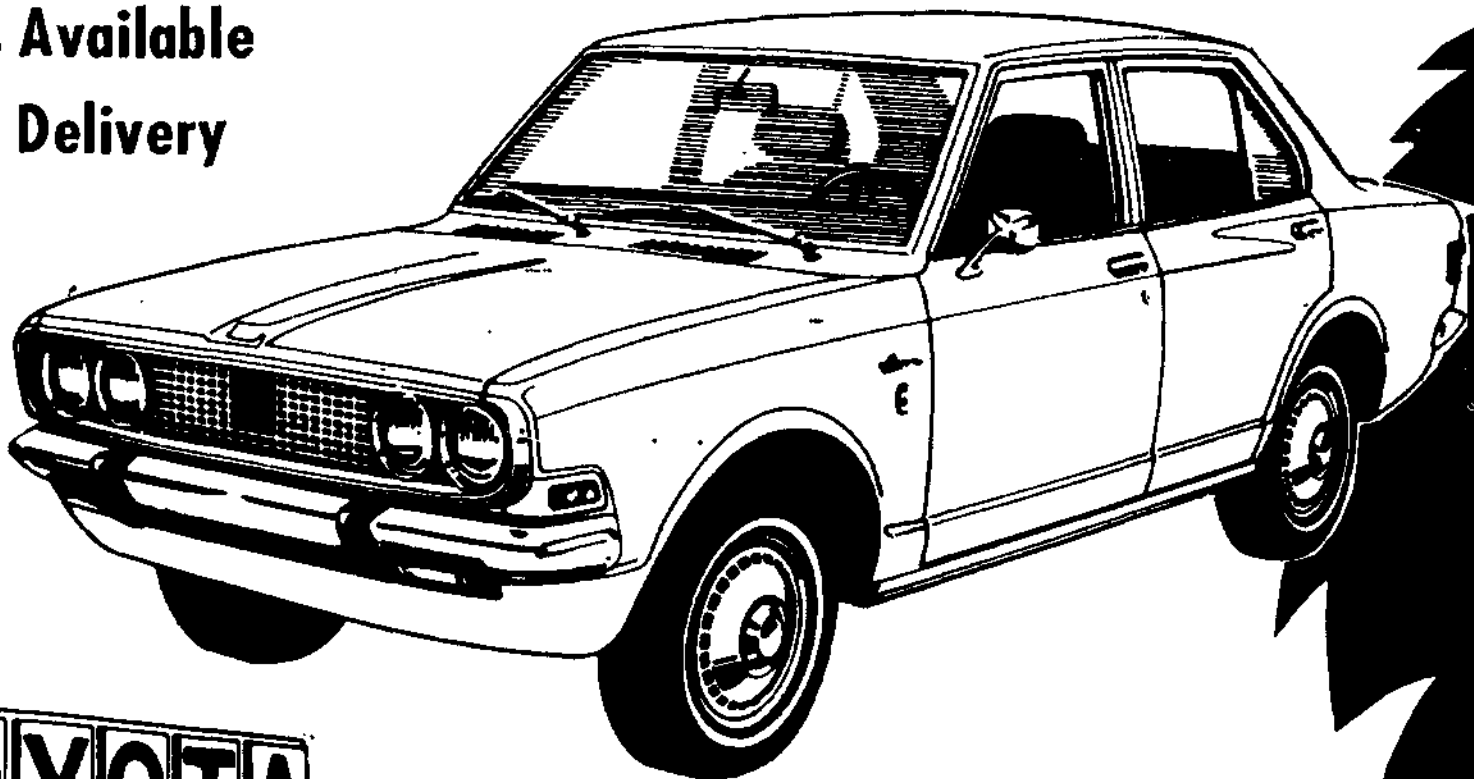
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Lions Face Marist; Still In Race But The Challenge Is Tougher Now

by JIM COOK

boys are mentally ready."

The Suburban Catholic Conference race has turned into a raging three-way tossup and there appears to be no rest in sight for challenging St. Viator.

Since the Lions were dethroned by Holy Cross last week, both the Crusaders and Marist (Viator's opponent tonight at Arlington) have crept into what presumably is a maze of contenders.

From St. Viator's standpoint, it not only must beat the Redskins, but hope that either St. Francis de Sales or St. Joseph can derail Cross over the final two games.

"Sure we're still in this thing," Lion head coach Jim Lyne said. "We've got a tradition of not being quitters and there is still alot at stake."

Marist is equally in a bind, but at least all the pressure is on them. By winning their final two games, the Redskins would be given the championship nod since they whipped Holy Cross, 7-2.

"This is our biggest ball game of the season," Marist coach Tony Pietrzak said. "We're kinda startled to be in the position we're in because when we started, our kids didn't have any experience. But they're an amazing group and when the going gets rough, they just seem to get a little tougher too."

Pietrzak knows what Viator principally relies on in the way of offense. "We've had someone at every one of their games and I can tell you right now that you'll see a couple of good, quick ball clubs."

"That Bobowski (Stan) of theirs is a good quarterback and what can I say about Bembolino (Joe) that hasn't already been said. I think we'll have to contain their run and keep them inside. That's the way we stopped Cross."

Both teams are under the same stress to be mentally and physically prepared on only four days notice. "We sustained a lot of bumps and bruises and I still don't know whether some of the kids will be able to play," Lyne said in reference to the devastating Holy Cross game Sunday. "We're only able to get in two good days of work, but at least I think the

The Lions can expect to see a lot of Marist backs Bob McGlynn, Bob Degitis and Bill Harte and Jim Doody, Pietrzak's messenger men. "They're averaging anywhere from 17-22 carries a game. Harte is our quickest. He can cover the 100 yards in under 10 seconds."

So far, the Lions have been playing a "must season." Every game, it seems, is crucial. It won't stop tonight, either.

At Arlington

MARIST	ST. VIATOR	
90 Grob	11 Amos	106
95 Ely	12 Rucy	108
100 Carney	13 Reed	110
105 Lukis	14 Bosc	112
110 Wibel	15 Brown	113
115 Goff	16 Mischak	115
120 Jans	17 Ryll	118
125 Bergmann	18 Bobowicz	121
130 Detotts	19 Bombino	123
135 Harte	20 Chapman	124
140 McFlynn	21 O'Connor	125

TIME: Preliminary 6 p.m. Varsity 8 p.m.
PLACE: Arlington High School, Arlington Heights, COMES: Marist — Tony Pietrzak, St. Viator — Jim Lyne

Speed Skating Event Saturday

The Northwest Suburban Speed Skating Championships will be held Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

The 95 competitive event is scheduled to run from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Sports Complex. Class A and Class B registration is open for both boys and girls from the PeeWees to the Seniors. No club affiliation is required for participation.

Admission will be \$1.00, but residents presenting their 1971 season pass will be admitted for 50 cents. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Cardinal Reunion In Wildcat Game

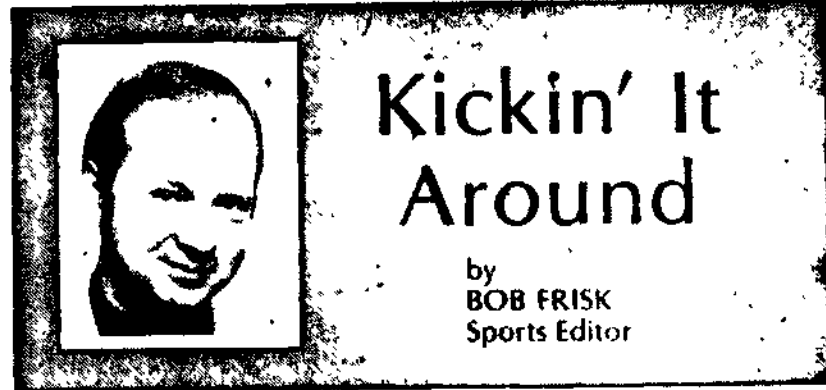
The Northwestern-Minnesota football game Saturday will be like an Arlington Homecoming for three former Cardinal stars.

Starting for the Golden Gophers will be left guard Paul Tollefson and defensive end Tom Chandler and probably going at quarterback for the Wildcats will be Todd Somers. The three played for Coach Bob Walther on the 1967 team that shared the Mid-Suburban League cham-

ionship. Somers and Tollefson also were members of the undefeated 1968 team.

Chandler, a senior, and Tollefson, a junior, have been starting all season for Minnesota. However, Somers, a junior, has had to ride the bench most of the season behind Maurie Daigneau. Daigneau suffered a severely sprained ankle against Illinois and is not expected to see any action.

The game will begin at 1:20 p.m. at Dyche Stadium in Evanston.



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK Sports Editor

THERE WAS A TIME not so many days ago when a good way not to draw a crowd would be to invite Bobby Douglass of the Chicago Bears as your guest speaker.

Wasn't Douglass just a reserve quarterback who should have been a running back? Wasn't that what all those sportscasters, sportswriters, and fans were saying?

Wasn't Kent Nix the man of the hour? Nix, Nix, he's our man if he can't do it. Douglass? "never!" That was before Detroit.

You must know by now that the Bobby Douglass career in pro football may always be discussed in two ways.

Before Detroit. After Detroit. From sideline sitter to instant hero.

At noon on Sunday, Oct. 21, they were still joking about Bobby Douglass. The grandstand quarterbacks had a ball.

Nobody's laughing now after wins over Detroit and Dallas. Sure, there still are skeptics who say a career is not made over two games. They're right. But Douglass just looks like a quarterback out there now or at least more like a quarterback than when he was stumbling around in earlier appearances.

Suddenly Bobby Douglass is a hot item on the banquet circuit. He's learning to develop poise as a speaker just as he's developing poise as a quarterback.

That's why the Herald is fortunate to have Douglass as its main speaker for the first Paddock Publications Quarterback Club luncheon on Monday, Nov. 15 at Old Orchard Country Club.

Bobby will have four starting assignments behind him — Green Bay and Washington coming up — by the time of the luncheon, and fans should have a good line on whether the Bears are for real and whether Douglass is for real.

If he survives Detroit, Dallas, Green Bay and Washington on consecutive weekends I'm sure he'll silence the skeptics.

The Paddock Publications Quarterback Club, a first for the Northwest Suburban area, is designed to give area fans a chance to meet these sports personalities, listen to their comments, ask questions, and just enjoy some time away from the office in a relaxed, informal atmosphere.

Douglass will be joined by other Northwest Suburban area sports figures and possibly a surprise guest from the Bears.

This is a trial run. The Herald wants to know if there's interest in such a sports luncheon, perhaps on a monthly basis starting next fall when all the details can be worked out. Your interest will dictate a continuing interest by Paddock Publications.

It's up to you now. Call 394-2300 or 255-2025 for reservations. Tickets are also available at the Paddock office, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, and Old Orchard Country Club, Rand and Euclid, Mount Prospect.

This is not an original idea. Quarterback Clubs have been popular for years in Chicago, but you and I know what it's like to drive to Chicago for lunch. You and I know what it's like to drive to Chicago at any time.

A 17-YEAR-OLD speed skater from Mount Prospect is a step closer to making the United States Olympic team thanks to some neighbors who cared.

Bob Haensch left for Europe Monday to train with several United States skat-



BOBBY DOUGLASS

ters in preparation for the Olympic trials in December.

Bob would have had to stay home and miss this invaluable training period if a neighborhood fund-raising campaign had not been so successful.

Mrs. Bernita Hellerich read the article in the Herald (Oct. 15) on Haensch's bid to make the Olympic team, and she immediately went to work.

"We have close to \$600 right now and should reach about \$800 before it's over," said Mrs. Hellerich, who had help in the campaign but who still was the driving force behind the project.

They went from door to door in the Northwest Meadows area of Mount Prospect, opened a special bank account, and reached other groups through advertisements in the Herald.

"We didn't have a lot of time," said Mrs. Hellerich, "but we were so satisfied with the way everyone received us. They were all very, very responsive. Our young people need our support these days, and it's too easy just to ignore their needs. We were so glad to do it for Bob and help him in his attempt to make the Olympic team."

"It was worth everything just to see the smile on his face when he left for his training."

THE BEST BUY for your entertainment dollar this weekend is the dramatic Mid-Suburban League football showdown between Elk Grove and Hersey Saturday evening.

There's something very special about a high school sports event, something so very refreshing in these days of the \$100,000 player contracts, multi-million dollar television arrangements, and moaning and groaning by dissatisfied pro athletes.

I don't know about you, but I still get a tremendous kick from watching these youngsters play, these teenagers who aren't getting paid for their efforts but who go out there because the game means something, not the dollar signs associated with the game.

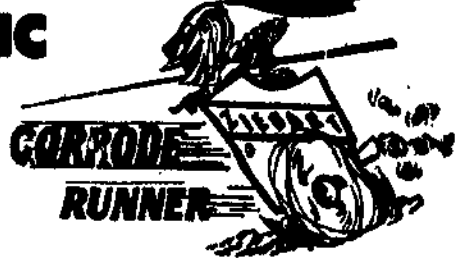
Hersey at Elk Grove. See you there.

10 Years Ago . . .

Prospect landed two players on the Interim Association all-star football team. . . Bruce Andrise, a senior, was picked at fullback after rushing for 716 yards, a 5.7 average, scoring 10 touchdowns, and starring on defense for Bill Beckman's Knights. . . Ron Aukamp, a 5-11, 180-pound junior, was selected at center.

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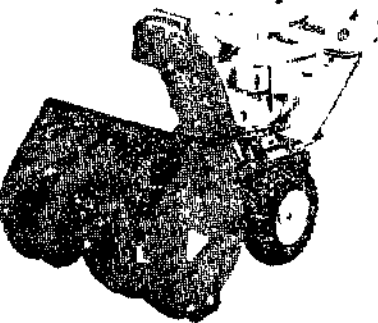
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Herald Area Football Highlights

JAY VEE
 Hersey 0 0 12 6-18
 Wheeling 0 0 0 14-14
 HERS — Marzek, 1 yd. run; Baker, 2 yd. run; Krausse, 2 yd. run. WHL — Stoik, 1 yd. run; Pickler, 60-yd. pass from Stoik; PAT, Bernard (run).

Fremd 6 6 0 8-20
 Palatine 6 0 0 0-6
 FRMD — Alden, 38-yd. run; Pettit, 1 yd. run; Soderlund, 5-yd. intcptn. rtn.; PAT, Schroeder (pass from Pettit). PAL — Krol, 1 yd. run.

Arlington 7 0 0 6-13
 Prospect 0 0 0 8-8
 ARL — Richards, 35-yd. run; Harth, 25-yd. pass from Schell; PAT, Cleveland (kick). PROS — Welch, 30-yd. intcptn. rtn.; PAT, Hamann (pass from Meyerhoff).

SOPHOMORE
 Elk Grove 0 0 8 14-22
 Schaumburg 0 8 0 6-14
 EG — Hammers, 35-yd. run; Leaspla, 55-yd. pass from Hammers; Weasley, 40-yd. run; PAT, Kengott (pass from Hammers); Vallery (pass from Hammers). SCH — Calabria, 24-yd. run; Burr, 15 yd. bickd. punt rtn.; PAT, Ninow (pass from Georgian).

Rolling Meadows 6 6 0 0-12
 Arlington 0 0 0 7-7
 RM — Hutchison, 25-yd. pass from Verdicio; Verdicio, 1-yd. run; ARL — Delaney, 1-yd. run; PAT, Kamps (kick).

Prospect 0 0 7 0-7
 Conant 0 0 0 6-6
 PROS — Schmidt, 30-yd. run; PAT, Donahue (kick). CON — Olsen, 11-yd. run.

Fremd 0 6 0 0-6
 Palatine 0 0 2 0-2
 FRMD — Ottaman, 1-yd. run. PAL — Safety.

Forest View 0 14 12 0-26
 Glenbard North 6 0 0 0-6
 FV — Kronforst (2), 25- & 43-yd. runs; Hullett, 18-yd. pass from Kronforst; Volanti, 2-yd. run; PAT, Kronforst (run).

Hersey 0 6 0 8-14
 Wheeling 0 0 0 0-0
 HERS — Zakula, 8-yd. run; Hickey, 1-yd. (mbl. rtn.); PAT, Zakula (run).

FROSH
 Palatine A 8 8 8 8-32
 Fremd A 0 6 0 0-6
 PAL — Maycan (3), 5- & 3-yd. runs; Hughes, 6-yd. run; PAT, Maycan (3) (runs), Hughes (run). FRMD — Bruns, 6-yd. pass from Wickum.

Palatine B 0 0 0 8-8
 Fremd B 0 8 16 12-36
 PAL — Shuttleworth, 25-yd. pass from Pircher; PAT, Christiansen (run). FRMD — Scott (2), 3 & 2-yd. runs Acton (2), 4-yd. run & 25-yd. pass from Scott; Mionske, 20-yd. pass from Adams; PAT, Acton (run), Adams (2) (runs).

Hersey A 0 14 6 0-20
 Wheeling A 0 0 0 0-0
 HERS — Schmidt (2), 11- & 6-yd. runs; Hart, 43-yd. run; PAT, Nowak (pass from Hart).

Hersey B 6 8 8 8-30
 Wheeling B 0 0 0 0-0
 HERS — Knauber (2), 24-yd. run & 25-yd. pass from Furmanski; Faulkner, 45-yd. pass from Frey; Bury, 35-yd. run; PAT, Knauber (run), Becker (run).

Forest View A 14 8 0 6-28
 Glenbard North A 0 12 0 0-12
 FV — Matzl, 29-yd. run; Donile (2), 19-yd. pass from O'Brien & 33-yd. intcptn. rtn.; Strasser, 41-yd. pass from Schmidt; PAT, Matzl (run), Donile (pass from Schmidt).

Forest View B 6 14 16 16-52
 Glenbard North B 0 0 0 0-0
 FV — Ernst, 65-yd. pass from Theobold; Schroeder (2), 10-yd. run & 30-yd. pass from Theobold; Warren, 22-yd. run; Meek, 18-yd. run; Theobold, 3-yd. run; Peter, 37-yd. run; PAT, Schroeder (run), Warren (3) (runs), Meek (run).

Rolling Meadows A 0 6 6 13-25
 Arlington A 6 0 0 0-6
 RM — Pressl, 58-yd. run; Baugh, 1-yd. run; Pettersen, 6-yd. pass from Baugh; Breitheil, 2-yd. run; PAT, Waswo (kick). ARL — Bernhardt, 3-yd. run.

Rolling Meadows B 0 6 0 6-12
 Arlington B 0 6 0 6-12
 RM — Bieze, 30-yd. pass from Harris; Harris, 1-yd. run; ARL — Welton, 1-yd. run; Siroky, 40-yd. intcptn. rtn.

Elk Grove A 0 12 6 12-30
 Schaumburg A 0 8 0 8-8
 EG — Dumelle, 1-yd. run; Willard (3), 15-yd. pass from Dumelle & 56- & 35-yd. runs; Piermarini, 50-yd. mbl. rtn. SCH — Grob, 5-yd. pass from Adelizzi; PAT, Grady (run).

Elk Grove B 6 8 6 6-26
 Schaumburg B 0 8 8 0-16

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EG — Jackson (3), 2-, 30- & 10-yd. runs; Martarano, 8-yd. run; PAT, Kubus (run); SCH — Ludwig, 24-yd. run; Neidike, 12-yd. run; PAT, Neidike (2) (runs).

Conant A 0 6 0 6-12
 Prospect A 0 0 0 0-0
 CON — Koppari, 7-yd. pass from Boracz; Dulburg, 3-yd. run.

Conant B 0 0 14 0-14
 Prospect B 14 14 0 0-28
 CON — Hansen (2), 53- & 57-yd. runs; PAT, Hansen (run); PROS — Youngquist (2), 5 & 12-yd. runs; Spielman, 30-yd. pass from Gattas; Anda, 20-yd. pass from Gattas; PAT, Youngquist (2) (runs).

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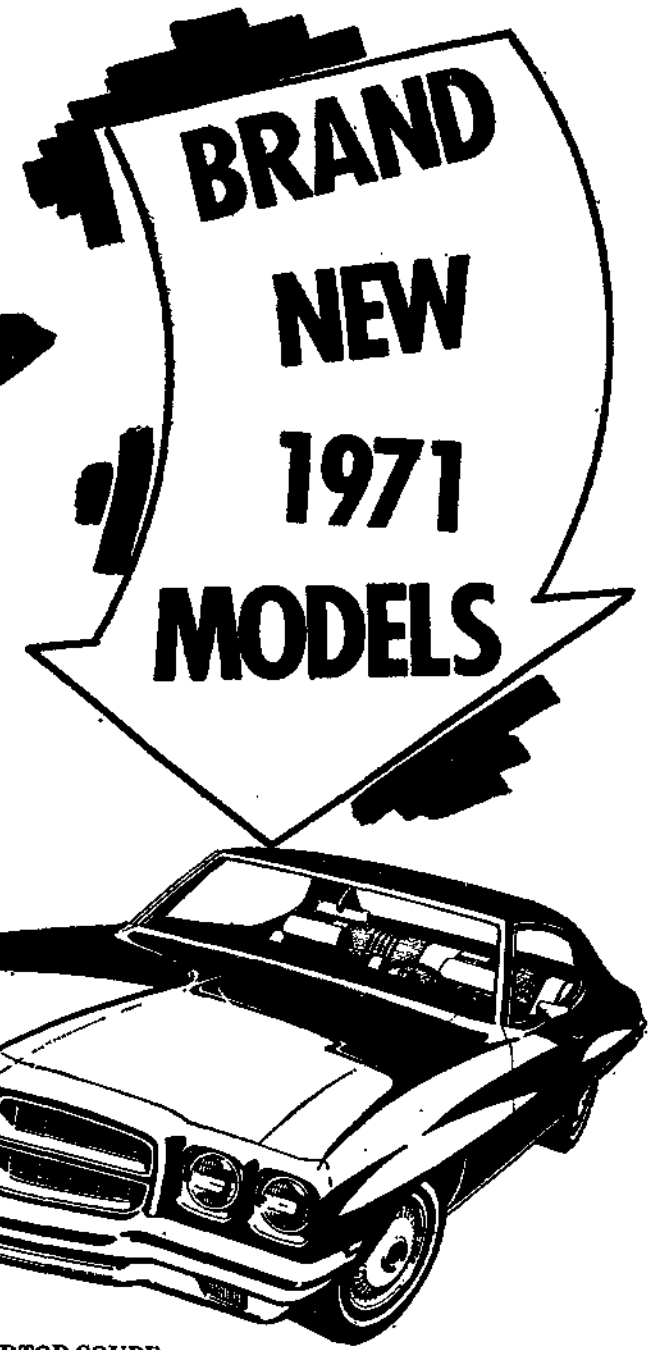
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2-dr. hardtop, V-8 auto trans, power
steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted
glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

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'70 Mercury Monterey
4-dr. sedan, V-8, power steering &
brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof.

\$1995

'69 Ford LTD
2-dr. hardtop, V-8 auto trans, power
steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl
roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDI-
TIONING.

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'69 Thunderbird Landau
4-dr. V-8, auto trans, power steering &
brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted
glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

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'69 Cougar XR7
2-dr. htdp, V-8, auto trans, power
steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls,
vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDI-
TIONING.

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'69 Buick Skylark
2-dr. htdp, 6-cyl. auto trans, power
steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls.

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'69 Chevelle Convertible
6-cyl., auto trans, power steering &
brakes, radio, whitewalls, Shop condition!

\$1995

'68 Rambler Amb. SST
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Stn. wgn. V-8 automatic, power steering,
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radio, whitewalls and vinyl roof.

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'68 Ford Falcon
Stn. wgn. Auto trans, power steering,
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condition.

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steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls,
vinyl roof, vinyl interior.

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'68 Cougar
2-dr. htdp. V-8 automatic trans, power
steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls,
buckets and console.

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'68 Mustang
2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic trans,
power steering, radio, whitewalls, buckets,
console.

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'67 Ford XL
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steering & brakes, radio, AM-FM stereo,
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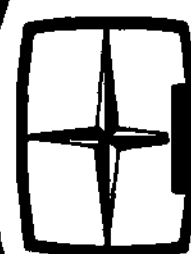
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Paddock Pigskin Picks



Perfect prognostication and equal nation all within a single week? Impossible one might say. Either act in itself is a rare occurrence.

Amazingly though, both situations happened for Paddock's high-flying pigskin Consensus over the past week. And to add to the astonishment of it all, the 100 per cent effort was posted by the same scribe who turned the trick last fall and

the identical computations came along for not just one game but two — truly a million-to-one happening.

Nerveless Nick, the same up-and-coming sportswriter who at the conclusion of last season came up with a clean slate over a 12-game card, did it again last week. He was 11-for-11, including correct tabulations on the tough Wheeling-Hersey match and a pair of difficult Suburban Catholic League duels.

	Dauntless Dan	Fearless Fred	Hearthless Harold	Merciless Max	Nerveless Nick	Pitiless Pete	CONSENSUS
Hersey Elk Grove	15	10	13	13	14	8	13
Wheeling Forest View	20	39	27	15	21	14	22
Palatine Prospect	20	27	20	28	41	34	30
Arlington Schaumburg	27	21	26	28	28	24	28
Friend Conant	15	13	10	7	20	19	19
Rolling Meadows Glenbard North	12	19	0	18	13	7	11
York Maine East	13	13	12	21	20	13	19
Carmel Notre Dame	13	18	0	28	7	8	13
Minist St. Viator	13	13	18	6	12	13	12
Harper Northeastern	26	23	22	21	30	31	28
Maine West Niles West	6	0	0	13	13	7	6
Maine North Glenbrook North	20	12	36	28	20	16	20
Last Week:	10-1	9-2	10-1	7-4	11-0	10-1	10-1
Season	67-17	63-21	60-24	58-26	64-20	63-21	64-20

...can't ...

GIVE ME AN "H"
GIVE ME AN "O"
GIVE ME A "S"
GIVE ME AN "K"
GIVE ME AN "T"
GIVE ME AN "N"
GIVE ME AN "S"

NOSKINS • NOSKINS • RAH RAH RAH

Used Car Values

1967 VW Wagon
Stand. trans., very clean, one owner. Here's one for the economy buyer. **\$888**

1970 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, air cond. A sharp car and priced right. **\$2288**

1969 Volkswagen
Auto. trans., radio, heater, very clean. This car is immaculate. **\$1388**

1964 Ford 4-Door
Cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater. An ideal second car. **\$388**

1969 Ford Wagon
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, air cond. A nice family car priced right. **\$1888**

1968 Camaro
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, wide oval tires. **\$1195**

1969 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. This sharp car has the balance of a new car warranty. **\$2088**

1969 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. Sdn.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, very clean, vinyl roof. If you don't like air conditioning you can save money on this beauty. **\$1888**

1968 Chev. Cust. Cpe.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, very clean. A clean, sharp car! **\$1488**

1969 VW Wagon
Stand. trans., radio, heater - gas, very clean, one owner. Don't pass this economy special up. **\$1288**

1968 Chev. 2-Dr. H.T.
Perfect family car. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. **\$1388**

1968 Camaro
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. Nice car for the "sporty" buyer. **\$1288**

1967 Chevrolet 4-Dr.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. How's this for a low price! **\$688**

1967 Volkswagen
Standard trans., radio, heater. Nice car at a low price. **\$888**

1968 Camaro 2-Dr.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, very clean. A nice, clean sporty car. **\$1288**

1969 Chevy 2-Dr.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. Here's a good car at a low, low price. Don't let this one get by you. **\$1388**

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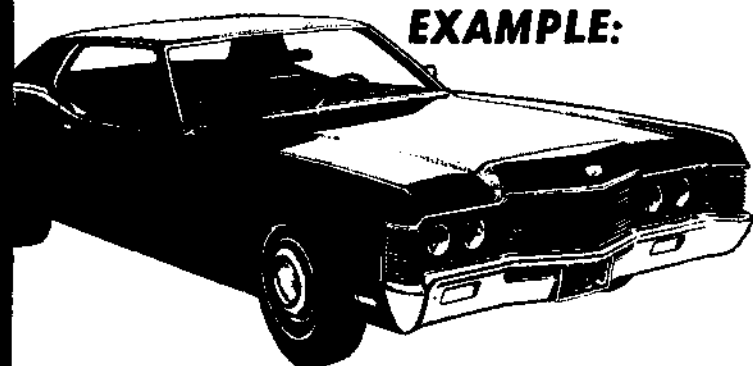
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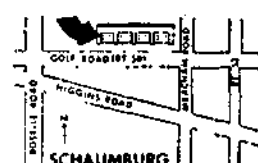
1969 THUNDERBIRD 4-DOOR Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, London vinyl roof. \$2195	1968 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, leather interior, loaded with extras. \$2495	1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-DOOR H.T. Vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power seats, FM radio. \$2875
1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2975	1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR HARDTOP Full power, vinyl roof. \$1595	1966 LINCOLN 4-DOOR & COUPE Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$995
1968 CADILLAC EL DORADO FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, spotless. \$3175	1967 CHEVROLET WAGON Whitewalls, radio, heater. \$695	1965 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP TRUCK Excellent mechanical condition. \$595
1968 CONTINENTAL COUPE FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Real Sharp! \$2195	1969 OLDS '98" 2-DOOR HARDTOP Full power, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Spotless! \$2595	1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DR. HARDTOP Automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2995
1970 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, loaded with equipment. \$2695	1968 OPEL WAGON Beautiful condition, cheap transportation. \$895	1970 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM 4-DOOR Automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2395
1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR Auto. trans., radio, heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$1695	1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS 2-DOORS and 4-DOORS FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, loaded with equipment. Choice! \$5175	1970 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER STN. WGN. Power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR COND., power seats, power windows, radio, low miles. \$2995
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP 2-Door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, custom. \$1975	1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR SEDAN Low mileage, vinyl roof, premium tires, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, bal. of warranty. Loaded with extras. \$3995	1970 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-PASSENGER WAGON Low mileage, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, full power. \$3295
1970 OPEL "GT" 2-DOOR HARDTOP Radio, heater, 4-speed, almost new. \$2275	1966 BUICK WILDCAT Power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$895	1969 DODGE DART 2-DOOR Automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$1495
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1969 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille Vinyl roof, 4-way seat, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Loaded with equipment. \$3495	1965 FORD STATION WAGON FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Very fine condition. \$495	1968 FORD CTRY. SQUIRE WAGON 10-PASSENGER Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$1495
1970 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2895	1969 PLYMOUTH FURY SUPER SPORT CONVERT. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, console, bucket seats. \$1595	1970 CADILLAC DeVille SEDAN Low mileage, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 4-way seats, loaded with extras. \$4495

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Northeastern Entertains Harper At Winnemac Park

by PAUL LOGAN

Harper College's football team will be tackling Northeastern Illinois State's football club Saturday afternoon at Winnemac Park in Chicago. The game will start at 1:30.

Playing a college club team seems like an easy win for the Hawks, now 2-5 on the season. Not so, says Harper Coach John Eliasik.

"Just because of that they can't be taken lightly," says Eliasik of the Golden Eagles. 3-4 on the year. "Their eligibility rules are relaxed because they're not a team and so they could have some pretty good players."

"They knocked off St. Louis, 6-0, just recently," points out Eliasik. "St. Louis was ranked second in the nation as a club last year. They also won 48-6 over the University of Chicago."

The Eagles are in a conference with Loras of Dubuque, Marquette of Milwaukee, Loyola of Chicago and St. Benedict of Kansas along with St. Louis. These schools provide some pretty stiff competition, according to the Harper coach.

"The school is actually playing as an experiment to see if it goes over well," explains one of the players — Jay Lagambina. After next year the school will decide whether or not to have a team coaching themselves, finished with a fine 7-2 record. This season Casey Kasmear, a student, is running the team. However, he was not available to comment.

The Hawks are presently riding a one-game winning streak with their 29-14 vic-

tory over Illinois Benedictine College's junior varsity team Monday afternoon.

"It was just a case of the kids being really hungry for a win," said Eliasik of the very close contest that wasn't decided until the final minute of play. "They were just not going to be denied against anybody with equal ability."

Eliasik had praise for the efforts of quarterback Ken Leonard, halfbacks Pat Packard and Marty Epperly and fullback Alex Sinilia. He added this about Sinilia:

"I think he did an outstanding job running. The opposing coach really was excited about him. He said Alex was better than any of their varsity fullbacks."

Aiding Harper's mainly rushing offense was some crisp blocking by the line. "Coach (Norm) Rogawski was really pleased with the way they attacked and got off the mark," said Eliasik.

Contributing to the victory defensively were four defensive gems which stopped Benedictine drives — interceptions by fumble recoveries by Jeff Bruce and Barry O'Donnell and Tom Rambo and Gary Prince.

The easiest way to get to Winnemac take the Kennedy Expressway east and get off at the Austin and Foster exit. Take Foster east for about 20 minutes until Levate. The stadium is located on the corner of Foster and Levate.



AGGRESSIVE ALEX. Harper College fullback Alex Sinilia was the workhorse of the Hawk backfield Monday against Illinois Benedictine College. The 5-10, 215-pound bull banged his

way for 48 yards in 15 carries to help lead the Hawks to their second win of the season, 29-14, over the junior varsity team. Sinilia accounted for one of the scores.

Correction

The following is a corrected version of the report of the Arlington Heights Boys Football Junior League All-Star game, which was incorrectly reported by the league publicity staff:

In the fourth quarter, the Falcons were scored on by the Bears on a 30-yard pass play from Mike Doering off a reverse play to John Wakely who had drifted 15 yards deep on the weak side. Wakely took the ball and raced the final 15 yards for the score. The conversion attempt failed, but the Bears had put the North side back in the game.

What A Pitching Staff

Hall of Famers Bob Feller and Satchel Paige will be teammates in a Right-handers vs. Left-handers game at Philadelphians teammates during the pennant-winning 1948 season.

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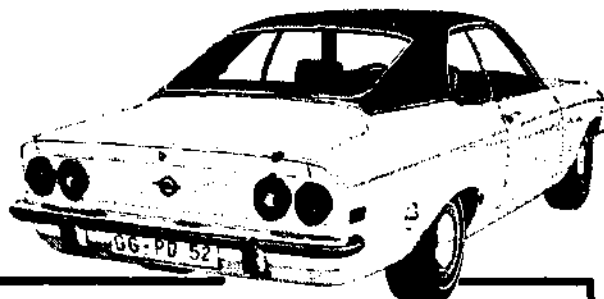
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'69 SKYLARK 2 DOOR H.T. Gold with Brown Vinyl Top, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers. **\$1795**

'71 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM 2 DOOR H.T. Turquoise with White Top, Factory Air, Power Seats, Power Windows, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio. White Wall Tires. Loaded! **\$3995**

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According to Life, The President's "Price Freeze" is not only a historic event but something that may never happen again. The freeze will soon be over — November 13 to be exact.

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—Final Weekend In Mid-Suburban Football

(Continued from Page 2)
grabs.

Arlington at Schaumburg
Anyone who would have predicted earlier this year an Arlington showdown with Schaumburg among the concluding games of the 1971 MSL season, probably would have been written quickly off. Sure enough, though, through the quirks of fate and total yardage figures Arlington will be taking on a school 45 years newer than itself tomorrow. The game, hosted by the Saxons, will be between fourth place finishers.

The Cardinals will be heavy favorites to wrap up their campaign in the win column but Schaumburg coach Bob Ferguson isn't giving in so easily, even after his club was severely spanked by the South Division champion Elk Grove last weekend, 12-14.

"I really think we'll give them a good ballgame," says Ferguson, noting that despite a decisive setback his team did have the Grenadiers worried for a while. "We proved last week that we can even get the ump on a real good team. Our

next step now is to learn how to hold onto a lead. That's where we've been putting a lot of our concentration this week."

This means the Saxons must share up a pass defense that has been showing noticeable improvement over the past weeks until Elk Grove game to town. While the Saxons were passed to death by a McHenry outfit in the season opener, they began tightening up in the second day from the next game on.

But last week Schaumburg fell somewhat back to its old habits again when the Grenadiers riddled them for over 100 passing yards and a pair of TDs.

"I kind of expect Arlington to go right to the air when they face us, even before they establish a running attack," says the Saxon mentor. "I know they figure it's our primary weakness and they've got a good person to exploit it in this Ormsbee youngster. We're very impressed with his coolness under pressure and he's as much if not more a running threat than he is a passing threat."

The husky right arm of Arlington quar-

At Schaumburg

ARLINGTON	SCHAUMBURG	
100 Sherrow	LT Pendola	155
105 St. John	LT Hammond	285
100 Johnson	LT Butler	100
210 Powell	C McDowell	165
187 Watland	RG L'Bo	185
196 Kubik	RT Harp	100
180 Cleveland	RE Lane	125
196 Ormsbee	QB Hill	157
185 Welton	HB Hayes	155
185 Lucaseo	HB Cummings	165
182 Frankovic	FB Jones	195

terback Terry Ormsbee is always a threat for the scoring bomb. He needs just two more touchdown passes to take over sole leadership of the school record, presently held by Steve Allen with 20 over his three-year career.

However, Arlington hardly used the pass in demolishing Peoria Bergan last week, 45-0. Instead, the Cardinals introduced the sweep as Bill Welton ran wild scoring four touchdowns. Welton was the most deadly on punt returns, one of them going for 90 yards.

Also starring on offense for the Cards in their fifth win of the year was punting guard Tom Johnston who "played an excellent game," according to Bob Walther, Arlington's head coach.

Doing most of the damage last week for the Saxons was Glenn Hayes.

"He's basically two-thirds of their attack," says Walther. "He's got nice speed and very sharp cuts. The kid does a very nice job."

"I thought the quarterback (Dave Hill) was very effective on third down situations," continues Walther. "Their team makes very few mistakes — they don't fumble and they don't make many penalties."

This is the first afternoon game in two years for Arlington and Walther is concerned about it.

"They'll have a definite advantage playing on their home field Saturday afternoon because they're used to the bright sunlight," he explains. "Usually you have more wind blowing during the day. There's always some type of weather problem. Their last ball game it was a big factor because nobody could punt against the wind."

Fremd at Conant

These two District 211 rivals haven't met since two years ago when a championship-bound Conant team knocked Fremd out of the title picture with a 15-0 victory.

The year before that, the Cougars administered the Vikings a 32-20 loss. So Fremd, which has waited two years to get even, has a revenge motive tonight.

Viking coach Al Ratcliff has seen the Cougars play and remarks, "They've got good speed in their backfield. They've had some breakdowns in their blocking, just like us. They've had a lot of injuries and are down to 26 or 27 boys, I believe. But (George) Swegles and (Terry) Stenger are sure fast."

About his own team, Ratcliff added, "We don't have a breakaway-type back who can go all the way, so we just have to be patient and grind it out. We have a very small backfield, but let me tell you, our quarterback, John Ericson (139 pounds) has been doing a fine job. He's a tough player. He keeps taking real hard

shots but coming right back for more."

Ratcliff was unhappy about what he felt was a lack of desire in last week's 21-17 loss to Palatine, even though the score was closer than expected. But Palatine coach Arv Herstedt commented, "I'd have to disagree with Ratcliff about that. I thought Fremd played like they really wanted to win."

The Fremd head man admitted that his offensive line played its best game, opening enough holes for fullback Burch Graf to pick up 63 yards in 16 carries. Ericson was a big help with his punt returns, running one back 56 yards to set up a score.

Conant's only victory came three weeks ago by 21-8 against Schaumburg.

At Conant

FREM D	CONANT	
167 Kumbarger	LT Sulzer	179
172 Whiteley	LT Solter	190
165 Drew	LT Kolesky	177
280 O'Leary	C Koppert	150
170 Paul	RG Anderson	170
211 Conant	RT Pauls	170
172 O'Leary	RT Wundt	177
139 Ericson	QB Anderson	170
140 Gross	HB Swegles	170
162 O'Leary	HB Stenger	160
174 Graf	FB Lane	170

but the Cougars haven't scored a point since that time. In fact they've gone 10 straight quarters without scoring while losing 35-0 to Elk Grove and, last week, 13-0 to Prospect.

As Ratcliff noted, injuries and a lack of blocking have been problems at Conant. Fatigue is another enemy since the Cougars are so low in numbers that many boys must play virtually the entire game.

Still, the team showed explosiveness earlier in the season and can score from anywhere on the field. Swegles is the top sprinter in the conference and Stenger is adept at throwing the ball from his half-back spot, catching it, or running with it. Barring a tie, one of the two teams will gain its second victory to close out the season. Each is 1-6 overall. Fremd's only win coming against Fremd, a non-league opponent. The Vikings are the only team still winless in the MSL.

Rolling Meadows at Glenbard N.
"This begins our 1972 season," says Angelo Barro, Rolling Meadows' head coach, of Saturday's game. "We've worked our program with this in mind and I know our kids are ready to accept this challenge."

The Mustangs, playing their first varsity opponent of the season in Glenbard North, have gone 4-3 against junior varsity foes in their first year. They might have carried a better record into this big game, but they were caught off guard last weekend by Elk Grove.

"I think they may have been," said Barro when asked if they could have been looking ahead. "It's hard telling. All I know is they were flat last week. It could have been a combination of things."

Barro has a lot of respect for Coach Don Elmore's team, especially since the Panthers have been playing against varsity competition all year.

"They're bigger than most of the teams that we've played," says Barro. "I'll tell you, they're big, really big."

At Glenbard No.

ROLLING MEADOWS	GLENBARD NORTH	
165 Lloyd	LT Luthis	156
210 Blackmore	LT Gere	245
167 Abruzzo	LG Keaton	180
175 Harrington	C Ables	185
180 Meyer	RG Crabtree	190
190 Link	RT Noor	220
167 Bailey	RB Saccagnolo	200
187 Geegan	QB Folios	200
177 Johnson	HB Gazzola	165
140 Enderle	HB Baliga	195
175 Press	FB Reed	160

They're the secondary and in the offensive backfield. They've got some pretty good athletes in their backfield. That (Mike) Gazzola is a fine back."

Although he's only a sophomore, Daryl Folios is the third best quarterback in the league in passing yardage with 338. The Mustangs will be countering with Bill Geegan. The bit junior (6-1, 180) has rushed for nine touchdowns and thrown for three in leading the new school's offense.

"I think an early touchdown will be important in this ball game," adds Barro.

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Fan's Forum

Where Are Pinder, Moore?

Dear Sirs:
The Bears are going great now and I realize this is no time to rock the boat.

But I have one question. Why did they obtain Cyril Pinder if they aren't going to play him? Pinder showed great talent last year with the Philadelphia Eagles, was their leading rusher and was extremely tough to bring down against, among other teams, the Bears. On the few occasions Pinder has played this year, he has shown the same fine power. Yet he rarely gets off the bench.

Also Joe Moore, the No. 1 draft choice, is looking impressive in the pre-season, is now healed after his injury. Why doesn't he get some playing time?

I agree that Don Shy should be playing since he seems to be coming around well. But how the Bears can play (Jim) Gresham and (Bill) Tucker ahead of Pinder and Moore, I can't understand.

Bob Stein
Wheeling

Bears Biggest Surprise

Dear Sirs:
I feel that even if the Bears don't win the Central Division title in the NFL (the Super Vikings may be impossible to beat out) they still have a good chance for the playoffs as the team with the best record and place in the NFC.

Everyone keeps saying how tough the upcoming schedule is for the Bears, and it certainly is by no means easy. However, the first half was even tougher and if the Bears could come through that 5-2, they have a good chance for 10-4.

If the Bears had as easy a schedule as the Vikings, they would be a good bet to win the Central Division.

One other thing. Everyone keeps saying that the Washington Redskins are the surprise team of pro football. Not true. The Bears rightly deserve that distinction because their schedule has been much tougher than the Redskins', who would never beat Detroit and Minnesota on the road as the Bears have done.

David Masterson
Des Plaines
Sloan Needs Rest

Dear Sirs:
Dick Motta of the Bulls is the best coach in the NBA as far as I'm concerned. But there are a few moves he makes which I don't understand.

Against Phoenix he played Jerry Sloan for the full 48 minutes. Now I know it's best when Jerry's on the floor, but I n't Motta wearing him down by never taking him out once during the entire game. Not only that, but the Bulls had a game the following night against Atlanta.

The Bulls and Motta should try to win every game they can but I think Motta should realize that there's a long season ahead and that a 48-minute game can wear out his best star. The time may come when Motta needs a big performance from Jerry in a crucial game, Jerry may be so worn out he may not be able to give his best.

Bobby Alexander
Des Plaines

Frink, Dow Distrib Reader

To the Sports Dept:
I'm so sick of seeing and listening to the Alex Karras Show, especially Frink and Dow. They think they're so cute and witty and yet they don't know much about what they are saying.

There's simply no comparison between both of them together against Johnny Morris of NBC. He could easily replace them even though he hasn't had half the so-called "experience" of Bill and Duane.

Karras, as has been shown on the network talk shows, can be funny if he is handled correctly. But his two "pro" television announcer buddies don't know

how to feed Alex lines. I think they like to leave him stranded so they can snicker to themselves.

I just hope that at the end of his final show of the season, Alex blitzes these two jokers and sacks them both good!

Bob Drakowski
Des Plaines

The Sonny Side

Dear Sirs:
I think you need more riddles in your letters column. How about this one: Why should Sonny Sixkiller play for George Allen's "Over the Hill Gang"? Answer: Because he's a Redskin from Washington.

Frank Stevens
Arlington Heights

Poor Alignment

Dear Sirs:
It is time for the National Basketball Association to realign its divisions before a big injustice is done.

Recently the first-place team in the Central Division of the Eastern Conference, Atlanta, had a record of 3-6. The Cleveland Cavaliers, with 2-8, were a game and a half out of first.

Meanwhile, in the Midwest Division of the Western Conference, Detroit was worse off than Cleveland (two and a half games behind) with a 6-4 record.

Last year both Detroit and Phoenix had better records than some of the teams that made the playoffs. It is a crime for a team to miss the glory and extra money that go with the playoffs just because of such poor balance in the divisional setup.

The NBA should either adjust this arrangement at once or simply take the teams with the eight best overall records for the playoffs.

H. B.
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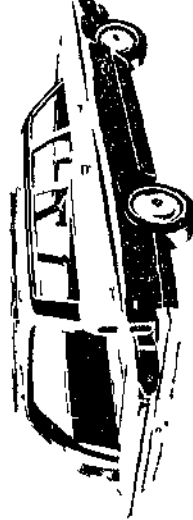
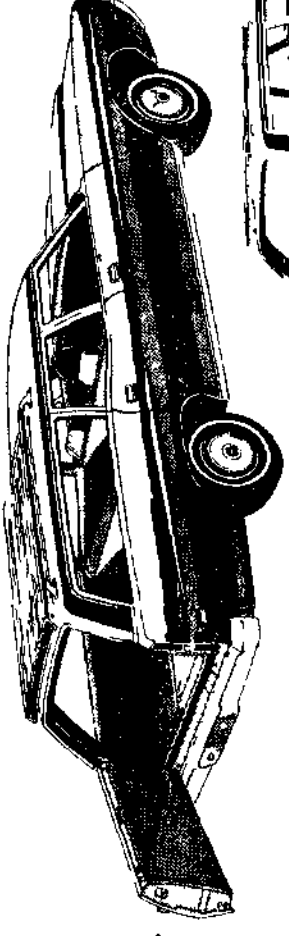
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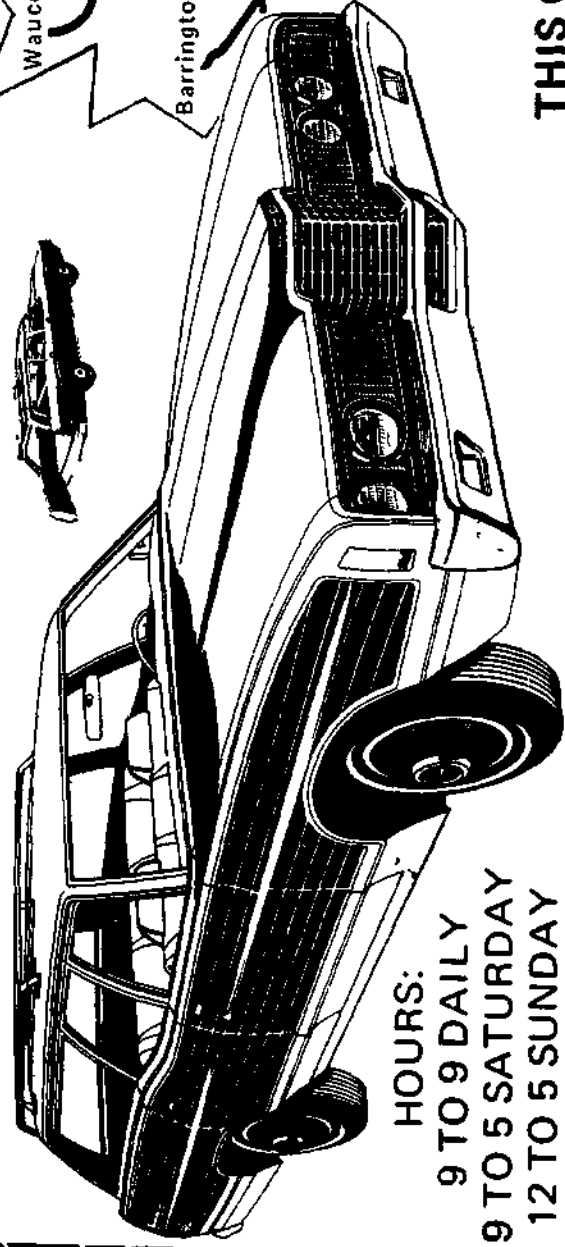
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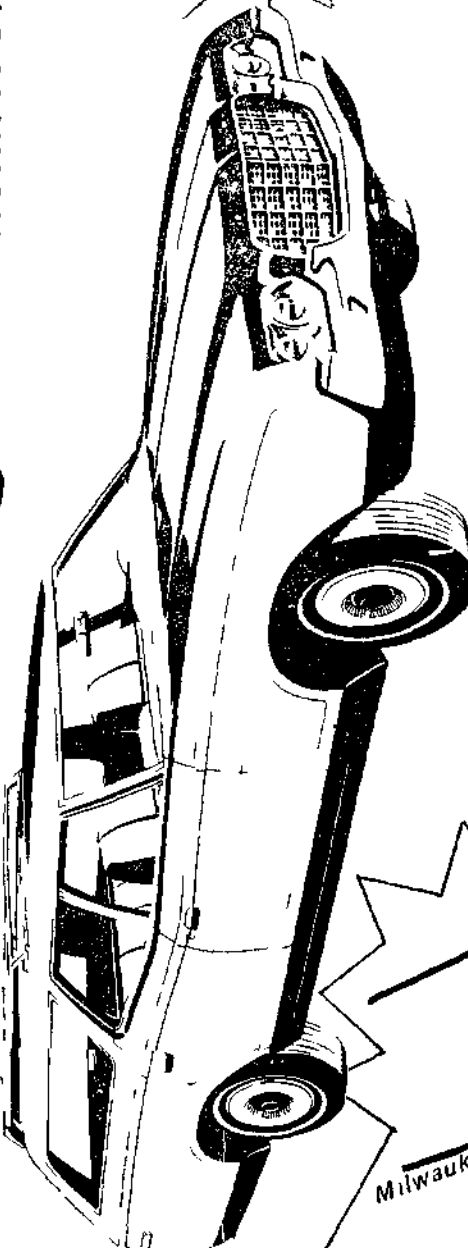
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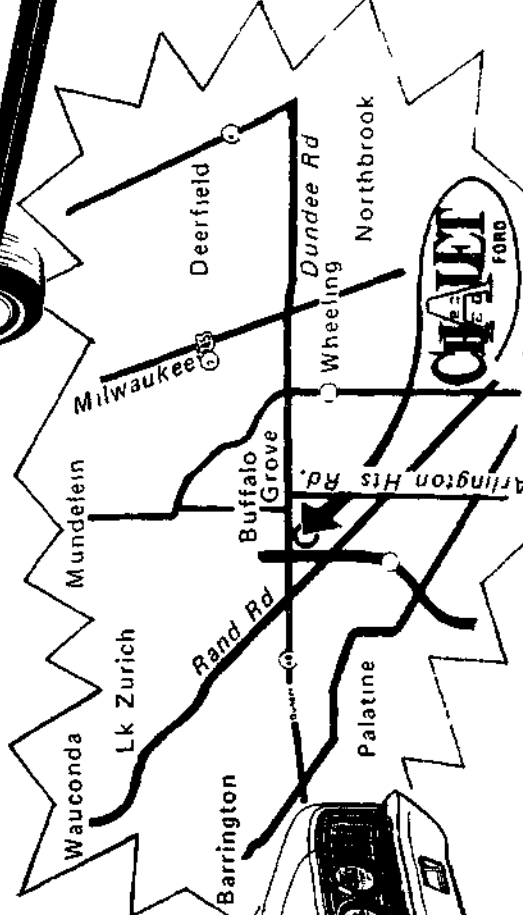


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FALCONS — STATE TITLE conscious Forest View's cross country team will be competing in the state finals for the first time in the school's history this Saturday. They are from left front row Steve Tyk, Rich Nilsson, Ted Francis and Jim Wise; back row Bill Bates

Rich Sales, Scott McGovney and Coach Bill Mohrmann. The Falcons recently qualified for the finale by finishing second in the sectional at Crystal Lake. Forest View had an outstanding dual meet record of 23-1.



DOWNSTATE AGAIN. Fremd's cross country team will travel to Peoria tomorrow to compete in the state meet for the fifth consecutive time. The Vikings earned their ticket by finishing third in the Crystal Lake sectional. Front row: Steve Inbody, John Miller, Jim Olson, Mike Rohrer, Ken Geheb. Back row: Coach Ron Menely, Chuck Ruppenthal, Bill Gross, Mark Nugent.

Falcons, Vikings Head To Peoria For State Finals

by LARRY EVERHART

A newcomer and an old timer will carry the team banners from the Herald area to the state cross country meet tomorrow morning at Detweiler Park north of Peoria.

Forest View is the newcomer, participating in the first state meet in any sport in the school's nine-year history. This is the first time the Falcons have advanced past district action in cross country.

Fremd is the other area hope, and for the Vikings the state meet is old hat. They've participated in it every year since the school has been a full four-year institution. This will be the Vikings' fifth consecutive appearance in the state finals.

The biggest race of the year for the top

prep distance runners in Illinois will get underway at 11:00 sharp at the same site where last year's state finals were held. This time, however, the course has been lengthened to three miles.

The individual with the best qualifying credentials from this area has been an enemy of Forest View and Fremd all season. He's Brian Barnett of Palatine, who was second in last week's sectional at Crystal Lake, losing by literally a nose to winner Bill Santino of Crystal Lake.

Forest View will be led by Jim Wise (who was seventh in the sectional), Scott McGovney, Rick Nilsson, Bill Bates, Ted Francis, Steve Tyk and Rich Sales.

Fremd's ace for the latter part of the

(Continued on Next Page)

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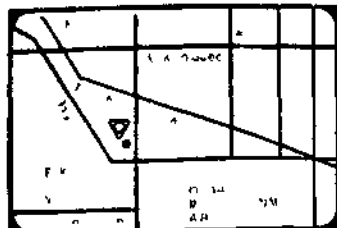
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Yellow Entry Takes Top Honors In Celtics League

The Palatine Celtics soccer teams have been busy in the past week, holding their fall banquet before playing three more games.

The banquet was held for all five of the Celtics' intramural house league teams for boys 12 and under. Coach Bill Hughes, who organized the league, was presented a plaque from players and parents.

First place in the league this season was captured by the Yellow team, coached by Larry Gackowski. Second was the Blues (Ken St. George); third, the Reds (Scott Byker); fourth, the Greens (Jerry Blain) and fifth, the Whites (Jack Prendergast). All of the coaches are players on the Celtics Junior teams, aged about 13-16.

Palatine's intermediate (age 10-13) team won the biggest game of the season last Saturday, 1-0 over the Northwest Kickers. It finally put the Celtics in first place. Both teams entered the game undefeated and untied.

The only goal, scored by Brad Byker,

was the first goal against Northwest all season. Palatine has allowed only one all year. Brian Scolino turned in a sterling shutout job as goalie and Mike Prendergast played his usual fine game as fullback.

An all-star team of boys aged 10 and under from the house league won 4-2 over the Northbrook Midgets Sunday in a non-league game. This was another big win since it was Northbrook's first setback.

Mike Mikulan, Bob Martin and Kevin O'Callaghan gave the Celtics a 3-0 lead in the first half and Mikulan scored again in the second half when the losers tallied two consolation goals.

The older Palatine boys, the Junior team, breezed to a 7-1 victory over a new team from Elk Grove High School. Jerry Blain and Gareth Williams, a new addition to the team hailing from Wales, each scored twice while Larry Gackowski, Jim Wierzenski (another new boy) and Fred Hegel also had goals. Steve Sakats was winning goalie.

There will be no games this weekend for any of the teams, but they'll be back in action Saturday, Nov. 13 at their home field at Maple Park in the Winston Park section of Palatine. The intermediates will play the Morton Grove B team at 2:15 and the Juniors will take on Mokie (Morton Grove-Skokie) at 3:30. All five house league teams will play the following day against teams from a similar league from Northbrook.

How To Get There

Here are directions to the site of tomorrow morning's state cross country finals in Delweiller Park near Peoria:

Take either Route 59 or Route 53 south to Route 66 and proceed on 66 to Interstate 80. Turn west on I-80 and proceed to Route 180. Go south on 180, which eventually becomes Route 29. Continue south until about five miles north of Peoria where the park, which is well-marked, will be on the right side of the road.

The race begins at 11 a.m.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Dot Wilkens of Gullett Lock 'N Key led all bowlers in the Elk Grove Ladies Majors bowling league with a 545 series, including a 199 game. . . Marion Schwelcker of Thom McAn was close behind with 540, her last game being 187. . . Maxine Moehling rolled a 530 with a 215 game. Anne Cadelina of F & F Construction had 528 with a 186 start. Fran Lindsey of Grove Point recorded a 525 with games of 184 and 185. Lea Ryan of Grove Point rolled a 517 with 186 game and Dottie Schultz of F & F Construction also scored 186 on the way to a 508 series.

Leaders the last two weeks in the Lane Brains bowling league at Elk Grove Bowl have been Dodie Gaydo with a 503 series and Rito Matsukes with 532 after a first game of 194.

-State Cross Country Saturday

(Continued from Preceding Page)
season has been Mark Nugent, who avenged a loss to Barnett in the Mid-Suburban League meet by winning the district before being eighth in the sectional. Other Vikings will be Bill Gross, Jamie Olson, Mike Rohrer, Ken Gehel, Steve Inbody and Chuck Ruppenthal.

Forest View didn't lose another dual meet after a 20-35 loss to Fremd early in the season. The Falcons, improving steadily under the expert tutelage of coach Bill Mohrmann, were barely edged by Palatine in the conference meet. They then squeezed into the sectional after a fifth-place finish in the district ("we were down emotionally and physically," Mohrmann said) and took second at Crystal Lake only 10 points behind state power Maine East.

The Vikings had a three-year, 41-dual meet winning streak snapped by Palatine in the final dual, then finished a distant third in the conference meet, took second in the district and third in last week's sectional.

Most observers agree that York is the team favorite with its tremendous balance. The Ducks are steeped in cross country tradition and have won the state title a number of times in recent years.

The other top teams are expected to be Riverside-Brookfield, Proviso West and Maine East. After that it should be wide-open. But the top spots are by no means locked up, as anything can happen when the entire season boils down to a few minutes.

Individually, Craig Virgin of Lebanon is rated tops in the state on the basis of

comparable times. His times have been close to those of Dave Merrick, the Lincolnway runner who last year set national records. Virgin, as a sophomore, was only two seconds behind Merrick in the two-mile run in track last year and has times as good or better than Merrick has as a junior.

Other boys likely to finish in the top five are Jim Hurt of Proviso West, Larry Gnapp of Lane Tech, Paul Adams of Proviso West, Lee Erickson of Lincolnway and Pat Blaney of Benet Academy.

As for the locals, Mohrmann says, "We're going to the meet with the idea that we can win it. Francis is definitely at his peak and if the other four (McGowney, Nillson, Bates and Wise) run the race that they're capable of, we're going to win it. I'm not trying to sound cocky but I really feel we can do it."

"Right now everybody is looking at York, but anything can happen in this race."

Fremd coach Ron Menely says, "Each of our guys has had his turn being injured or ill or succumbing to pressure. Now I think we're ready to finally put it all together. We're peaking upward at the right time of the season."

I think our nation is more impor-

tant than anything. These guys are not only running for themselves and each other, but for all the Fremd runners in years past. We are very fortunate to have this to build on."

"York has a fantastic spread of only about eight to 12 seconds for their first five men and I can't see anyone breaking it up unless someone is hurt. But it should be wide open after that."

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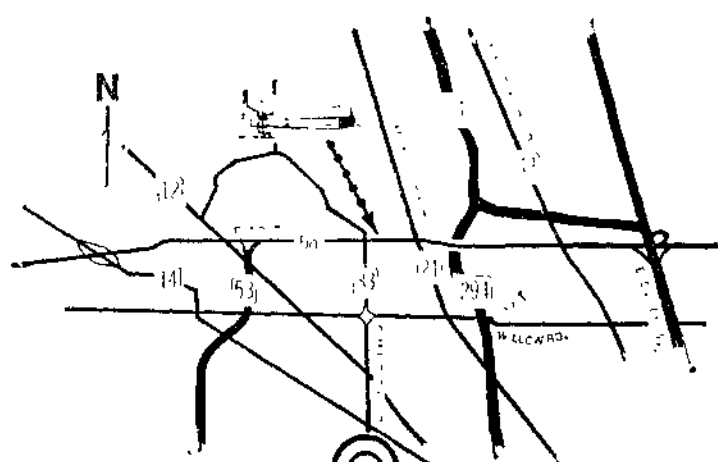
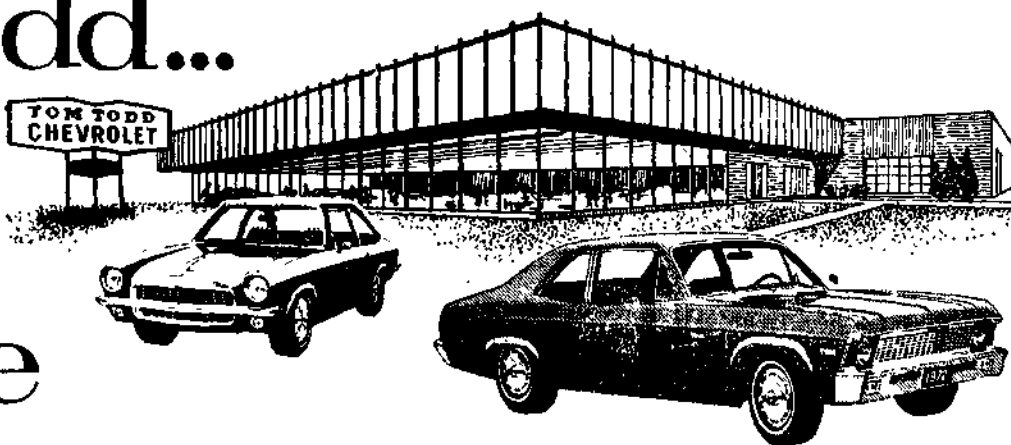
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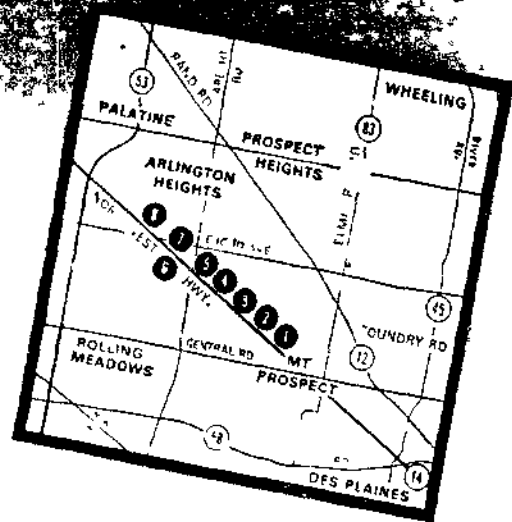
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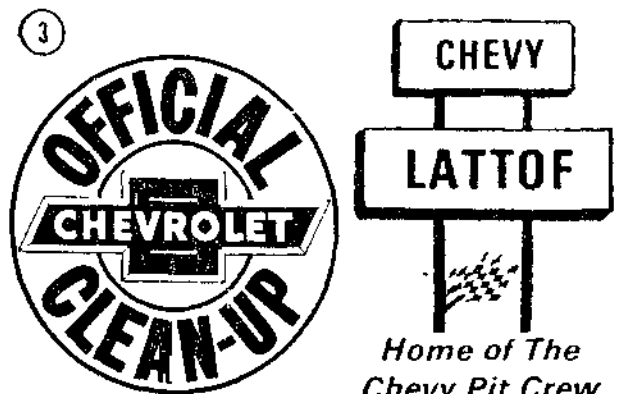
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Semi-Pro Hockey Attracts Area Skaters

by LARRY EVERHART

While the new World Hockey Association Chicago Cougars have been the talk of hockey fans in the Herald area lately, with speculation that they might make their home in Palatine or Schaumburg, another high-level team with strong ties to this area is more quietly going about its business.

The semi-pro Chicago Cardinals, new in name and with a new home base but already in operation eight years in Rockford, like to think they offer fine entertainment for fans who are frustrated with the Black Hawks, either unable to obtain tickets or disgruntled with outrageous ticket prices.

The Cardinals, many of whom reside in the Herald area, will also have a beautiful new arena for their home ice this season. That will be the Twin-Ice Forum in Oak Brook, which is scheduled to open this month.

The team is moving from its former base at the Wagon Wheel in Rockford to Oak Brook because of the new facility. Richard D. Smith is president and Jack Sykes executive vice president of Sports-In-Action, developers of the Twin-Ice Forum.

The complex will be part of a 15-acre site at Spring and Frontage roads in Oakbrook Terrace. Sports-In-Action is the new owner and operator of the Cardinals.

The league in which the team will participate is made up of teams from all over the Chicago region and as far away as Minnesota and St. Louis.

The Cardinals' entire first-half schedule, already under way, is on the road since the Twin-Ice Forum was not completed in time for the start of the season. However, it is now progressing ahead of schedule.

The team lists on its roster 24 players in all, 16 of which are on the traveling squad. About half are from the northwest suburbs. Most grew up in the northern United States and Canada where they developed into fine hockey players just a step below the professional level.

The new Forum will provide year-around recreation in ice skating, competitive hockey and complete youth hockey programs.

The main building, occupying a site 140 feet wide by 240 feet long, will provide seating for 2,500 spectators with a regu-

lation-size (85 by 200 feet) playing surface. The facility also includes professional-style locker rooms with showers, dressing facilities and a referees' dressing room.

Adjoining the main building will be a second recreational ice skating and hockey facility with identical facilities. This building under a common roof will accommodate 300 spectators.

A core will be constructed connecting the two structures. It will contain a 2,000 square foot sport shop as well as lounges, a flow-through concession counter and complete ice skate rental and repair department as well as coin-operated security lockers.

Smith and Sykes noted that "there are thousands of adults as well as youngsters in the greater Chicago area who are anxious to play organized competitive hockey. A number of organized groups for example, already have indicated their desire to utilize the new Twin-Ice Forum as their home ice. We hope, through this effort, to provide the finest recreational skating and ice hockey facilities in the area catering to the growing interest in winter sports activity."



BLACK HAWK STARS Keith Magnuson (middle), and Cliff Korall (right) sign on as members of the Twin-Ice Forum advisory staff. Witnessing the event is William C. Bell, former National Hockey League official, and director of ice skating programs and facilities for Sports-In-Action, developers of the Twin-Ice Forum.

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Darlene also converted the 4-7-10 split. . . . Zylstra is top men's bowler in the league thus far with a fine 187 average, 20 pins higher than any other bowler. . . . Mickey Bury has the best lady's average, 144. . . . The Spoilers are in first place by four points with the Pinheads and Pengtins tied for second.

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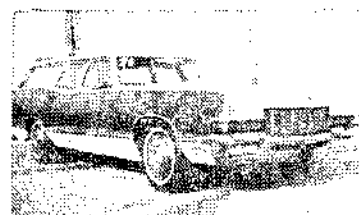
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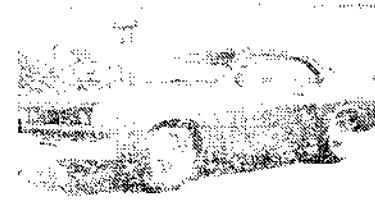
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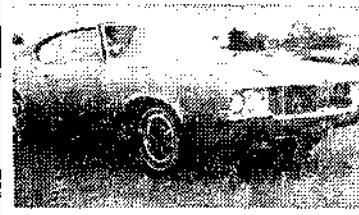
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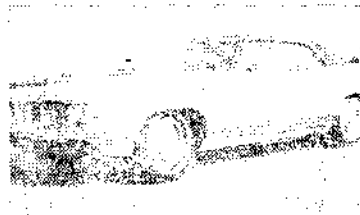
1967 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON 9 Passenger, Economy V-8, Like New Tires, Automatic, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Radio, One Owner in Extremely Sharp Condition. Pewter Mist in Color. Stock #14198A2. \$1588



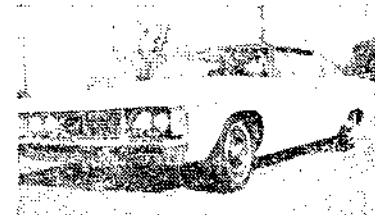
1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DR. H.T. Factory Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Radio, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, Automatic, Chestnut Bronze With a Black Vinyl Roof, Low Miles with Balance of 5 Year Warranty. SHARP! Stock #14150A. \$2288



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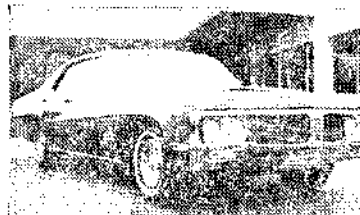
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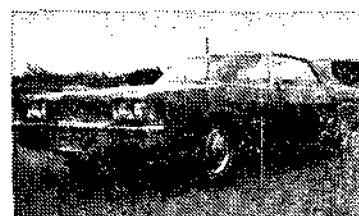
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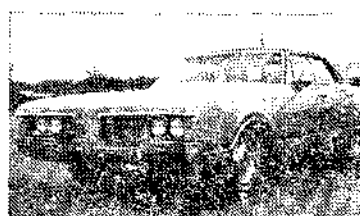
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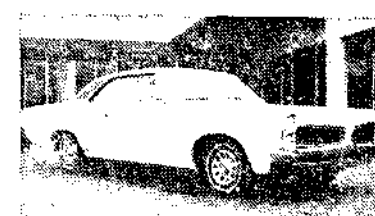
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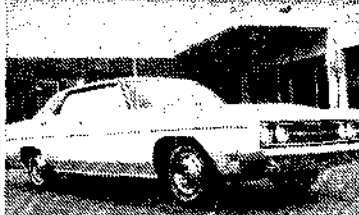
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CHAMPS AGAIN. The Arlington High School girls' tennis team recently repeated as champion of the Mid-Suburban League. Arlington won the North Division and then defeated Forest View, champion of the South, for the title. The winners are, from left, back row: Jean Condon, Kathy Schoepke, Ginger Loughman, Nancy Cunningham, Jean Wilson, Dianne DeWitt, Chris Kiss, Barb Wray, Mary Cerwin, Mary Baines, Ann Gilmore and Clare Gates. Front row: Dee Bauer, Linda Moody, Sharon Vana, Sue Wray, Amy Rodeen, Kathy Mleko, Cathy Depew, Nancy Kouzmanoff and Anne Kunze. Mrs. Mary Lou Hunt is the Arlington head coach.

Arlington Hts. Minor Hockey

PEEWEE

In a close-checking hockey game, Arlington's McEnerney Insurance broke it open in the last 10 minutes to beat a tough Elk Grove team, 5-2. Bryan Schumann and Ricky Palmer had two goals each and Mike Fredian scored a picture-book tally on a fine pass from Jim McGuire. Other assists went to Bob Rosenquist with three and Palmer. McGuire and Rosenquist were outstanding on defense along with goalie John Jordan.

Arlington's Franklin Glue was defeated by the Dundee Demons, 7-2. The Franklin goals were scored by Bob Mache and Jack Lubecker. Credit for the assists went to Jim Byers, Mark Butler, and John Otzen.

The Arlington Firefighters had two games this past week. He first encounter was a 5-1 loss to the Rolling Meadows Blues. Scott Wittinghill scored the lone goal on an assist from Jeff Winkleman. In game two the Firefighters lost a 4-1 encounter to the Rolling Meadows Chargers. Wittinghill scored the lone tally unassisted. Goalie Bill Donato turned in fine performances in both games.

SQUITS

The Century Computers, led by a three goal "hat trick" by George Kostopoulos, won their first game of the season 6-2 over Hoffman Estates. The other goal scorers were Paul Stoltzner with two and Andy Lund with one. Receiving credit for the assists were Matt Bangert, Ed Cann, and Jeff Price. The Hoffman Estates team proved to be a worthy opponent, but due to poor positional play by the Century lines and especially the defensive units, Arlington was able to keep the puck in the offensive zone throughout most of the hockey game. The score was tied on two occasions due to breakaways by the Hoffman Estates team, but during the second period the game broke open due to hustle and desire on the part of the Century team, and for the final 25 minutes, Kevin McGuire, goalie, had to make but one save.

Handicapped by the illness of three key players, the Arlington Jaycees still managed to put up a gallant effort in their 6-3 loss to a strong Elk Grove team. Goalie Bill Mitchell stopped 12 shots and the outstanding defense of John Mitchell, Joe Kohn, Tony Aiello and Paul Barbaro

prevented many more. Ron Culpepper led the way with two goals and one assist. Dave Minette gets credit for one goal and Dan Porowski for one assist. Mike Aiello, Brian Riefke, Tom Rielly, Jim Mannix, John McGarry and Ed Pecchia all helped to keep the game well within the bounds of anybody's game.

Arlington's Lattof Chevrolet turned back the Dundee Demons, 3-1. The score was tied 1-1 until midway in the final period when Scott Paulsen put the game on ice with two goals. Chris Lidge scored the other Lattof goal. Two assists went to Tom Bailey, while Andy Chatten and Lidge recorded single assists. A fine team effort was turned in by Lee Gray, Don Chatten, Frank DelGingaro and Jim Murphy in goal.

BANTAMS

Arlington Soft Water and Elk Grove battled to a 4-4 standoff. After jumping off to a 3-1 lead, Elk Grove came back to tie the score. Arlington's goals were scored by John Walsh, Wil Conway, Matt Cantecki, and Jim Fenderson. Assists went to Matt Klemp, Walsh, Bill McGuire, Perry Raupp, and Cantecki.

Arlington's Prim Cleaners fell to Dundee, 10-2. John Lumley and Wayne Johnson did all the scoring with Scott Glander picking up an assist.

Arlington's third Bantam team Conaco Schimming Oil drew a bye for the week.

MIDGETS

Arlington's Checker Oil turned back Elk Grove 6-4. Dave Retzer and Craig Glander scored two goals each. Jim Fredian and Dan Farrell got credit for single goals. Assists went to Dan Schultz and Glander. Rich Wilson and Jack Conway shared the goaltending.

The Arlington Jaycees lost a 4-0 encounter to the Dundee Demons.

The third Arlington Midget team, the Arcos, was idle during the past week.

JUVENILES

Arlington's Rob Roy Golf Course and the Chicago Royals battled to a 3-3 tie. The Royals scored first before Mike Geddis evened it up on an assist from Tim Cook. Chicago went ahead again and this time Rich Bugalski tied it up on a pass from Vic Incinelli. Geddis put Rob Roy in the lead with an assist from Mike Schuld. The lead held up until the final two minutes when the Royals scored to tie it up.



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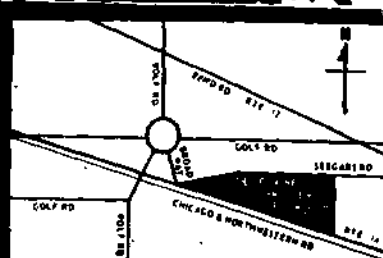
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Mount Prospect Grid Pageant Set

THE HERALD

Friday, November 5, 1971

Section 4 —3

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association's 15th and finest season of regular play was finalized Sunday, with the Packers capturing the Senior Division. The Junior Browns and Vikings headed up their respective leagues again this year, and the Bollermakers and Gophers emerged as champions in the Bantam Division.

The association will conclude its 1971 activities this Sunday with the annual Pageant Program at Lions Park. The Bantam 8 year olds clash at 12:30 to get things under way, the Junior All Stars battle at 1:00 and the Bantam All Stars knock heads at 1:30. The graduating Senior All-Star encounter is at 2:30, with the pageant queen, accompanied by her court of princesses, being crowned at halftime ceremonies.

SENIOR DIVISION

The Packers trounced the Bears 19-6 as linebacker Roger Patterson scooped up a blocked punt and scampered 20 yards for a score. John Jarosz and Jim Searly paved the way as Marty Hower and Dave O'Brill ran for six pointers. Tim Davies tallied the PAT.

Jim O'Rourke, Jim O'Brien and Brad Krause were the offensive aces, and Mike Crnich, Jeff O'Connor and Joe Holway were deadly tacklers.

A Jim Barrett to Lou Citro 62 yard aerial set up the lone Bear score by Greg Buntner.

Mike Brown and Scott Zwolski provided crisp blocking and Mike Wood, Tom Gobielle and Mike Hermanson were bell ringing tacklers.

The Giants overwhelmed the Lions 25-6 with Jim Vartanian, Mike Brown and Gary Wright each finding pay dirt in the first half. Tackle Dan Young scampered 25 yards with a Wright blocked punt for the final TD, and Steve Coskey converted. Vartanian picked up over 100 rushing yards with the blocking assistance of Duane Moore and Jim Paterson.

Middle guard Randy Galtich starred defensively, as did Coskey, who recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass.

Galloping Gary Raday put out a fine effort with his savage tackling, passing, and 75 yard kickoff return in the second period, to put the Lions on the board.

Back Ralph Concepcion displayed some fancy footwork behind the blocking of Cris Ciesel and the alert playing of Bill Klier. Gary Dyer and Steve Nerby were defensive stalwarts.

The frisky Colts got by the Cardinals 19-6 with the initial score coming on a 46-yard toss from Mark Wertz to John Roth. Dave Thoma picked up a fumble caused by Paul Hellerich and raced 40 yards to the end zone, and Jeff Carlson sprinted for an 80 yard score, with Roth making the PAT. Hellerich, Bill Ratzler, Tom Dencker and Rod Mobus led the defensive squad, and Paul McGrath, Dave Wersio and Phil Higley proved to be a tough blocking combination.

End Dave Carlson snared a 10 yard pass from QB Jim Petran for the Cardinals' only score. Scott Viger led the team in tackles, with Dave Daniels and Scott Crompton also being defensive notables. End Mark Norwick hauled in several passes, with center Terry Freeman providing the blocking.

JUNIOR DIVISION

The Falcons soared by the Rams 13-6 on TD runs by Frank Garapolo and Bill Burton, and Russ Dwyer notched the PAT. Halfback John Maestranzi was the leading ground-gainer, with Wayne Argast and Jim DiGirolamo helping to pave the way. Howie Doan and Russ Dwyer were fine front line defenders. Fumble recoveries were scooped up by defensive demons Dwyer, Doan (2), and Tom Kutrovacz.

The Ram score came on Tom Kennedy's deceptive end around sweep. Randy Foust, Brian Maginnis, Greg Stuckey, John Kordecki and Kennedy accounted for 35 tackles between them. Back Tracy Wertz ran well and Luke Hardt blocked a punt.

Fullback Joe Pusatira dashed for all of the Eagle tallies as they blanked the Redskins 18-0. Jeff Patterson set up the first score with a 46 yard run, and Bill Miller figured in the other two, with 25 yard end runs.

QB Jay Wolanik ran well through holes opened by tackle Rich Strasser, Joe Piotrowski, Mike Magee and Mark Shaputis were a tough defensive trio.

John Petersen, Lou Petrone and Mark Baker were fierce front line defenders for head coach Bob Carroll's Redskins eleven. Jeff Halvorsen, Tom Strebs and Karl Petersen opened big holes for backs Matt DeKoatz, Bob Sophie and Mike Carroll.

The Browns boasted their 15th straight victory following a 30-0 massacre of the Chiefs. Tackle Bob Weber opened holes for Tim Gosch's two TD runs, Chris Hanson tallied on a bomb from Rick Smith, Steve Skobel scored with a stolen aerial and Hanson converted three times.

Fleet-footed Jim Tangney picked up crucial yardage. Defensive end Bob Pelican played his position well, with linebacker Mike Doherty continually charging through the enemy line.

A 50-yard kickoff return by Chief Gary Bieda sent hopes soaring, but the determination of defenders Dave LaCosse, Jeff Rozwood and John Miscovich, and the offensive thrust of Tommy Smith, Jeff Winkelman and Tom Martindale just wasn't enough.

The 49ers and Cowboys duelled to a 7-7 standoff. 49er QB Chip Crooks directed his team well, with back Bob Lopotko sprinting 40 yards for the six pointer and Paul Izban running in the PAT. Defensively, Lopotko, Bob Cantieri and Tom Starkey were a fearsome threesome. Dave Krueger and Randy Williams made devastating blocks.

The Cowboy combo of Rick Krumlinger, John Touhy and Joe Bopp contributed mightily on defense. Halfback Glen Wilke's 35 yard end run and subsequent

PAT tied the score in the third period and a Geoff McBride to Mike Frushour pass brought the ball to the three yard line as the game ended. Tackles Dave Coisek and Mike Laterno and back Ken Schalla gave it their best effort.

QB Andy Loos rifled a 37 yard TD pass to tight end Tim Broderick, and a 15 yard scoring shot to fullback Mike Janzow, to lead his Viking squad to a 12-0 whitewash of the Jets, and their third consecutive championship. Crunching defensive performances were put forth by Ron Alesia, Broderick, Kim Karl and Tim Allesandro. Jack White, Mike Jennings and Scott Spielmann made fine contributions to the team win.

Jet QB Pat Lucansky called on halfbacks Ron Woods and Dan Egesdal to grind out the yardage. Bobby Okuma and Tom Redig led head coach Tony Modro's tacklers as Mark Lockowitz picked off an enemy pass.

a fired-up Steeler eleven swamped the Raiders 33-6 with scoring runs by fleet-

footed Tim Dixon and Jeff Martinski, pass interceptions by Jay Miller and Dixon of 55 and 70 yards respectively, and a 20 yard fumble recovery ramble by Bill Lippens. Dennis Robbins ran for three PATs. Pay Doyle, Jeff Lawlor, Ed DiGangi, Cary Bochte and Mike Langowski all made fine contributions.

A David Tuszynski to Doug Shattuck six yard aerial accounted for the lone Raider score. Craig Chuipek, Ken Kriske, and John Culleney were the other offensive aces and Kevin Hayes, George Siavelis and Don Wiora were a big plus on defense.

BANTAM DIVISION

Dangerous Danny Lessner led the Wolverines past the Badgers 26-8 on four long scoring runs. Jeff Bouc and John Frugo each converted once. John Lesnik, Ed Baumann and Mike Douvris provided the holes as Lessner rolled up almost 200 yards rushing. Larry Fumagalli, Kevin Jachec and John Gear led head coach Jack Frugo's deadly defen-

sive unit.

Adam Grosch tallied all of the Badger points on a safety and three yard plunge. Pete Johnson cleared the way for the runs of Jim Brady and Grosch. Jim Graham, Mike McNally and Tom Murphy paced the defense.

Head Coach Frank Holan's hurrying Hawkeyes zipped the Bruins 14-0 as Curt Calas sprinted for all the points on 10 and 20 yard TD runs and two PATs. Scott Wright, Mike Holahan, Tod Bregar, Phil Toepper, Mike Lake, Jim Holan and Jeff Miller led the stingy defense. Phil Arnold recovered a fumble and Mike Martinski deflected three enemy passes.

Bruin back Steven Anderskow racked up nearly 100 yards rushing over the holes provided by Steve Hensel and Russ Jobski. Mark Lee, Tom Brenner and Chris Klein accounted for 24 solo tackles.

Head coach Scott Dixon's roaring Tigers squeaked by an improved Hoosier eleven 13-12 on a 60 yard scoring scam-

(Continued on Page 5)

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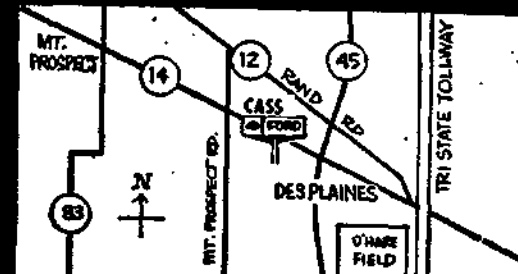
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Saturday, Nov. 6—Major Colleges

Alabama	27	L.S.U.	15
Arizona State	31	Brigham Young	15
Arkansas	28	Rice	7
Auburn	31	Rutgers	7
Baylor	28	Mississippi State	7
Boston College	23	Syracuse	20
Bowling Green	28	Arlington	6
Cincinnati	27	North Texas	15
Colgate	27	Sucknell	30
Colorado	24	Kansas	6
Colorado State	22	Wichita	15
Cornell	31	North Carolina	14
Dartmouth	24	Columbia	12
Dayton	23	Xavier	20
Duke	21	West Virginia	20
East Carolina	30	Oakland	7
Georgia	31	Florida	7
Georgia Tech	28	Marshall	7
Holy Cross	27	Memphis State	14
Houston	21	Weber	14
Idaho	14	Temple	8
Illinois	21	Marshall	14
Kent State	17	Tulsa	12
Louisville	21	Carolina State	12
Marshall	30	Utah	6
Michigan	28	Tampa	14
Mississippi	24	Iowa State	21
Nebraska	31	Utah	6
New Mexico	20	West Texas	19
North Carolina	21	Clemson	15
Northwestern	20	Minnesota	17
Notre Dame	31	Pittsburgh	6
Ohio State	22	Michigan State	20
Oklahoma	31	Kansas	6
Oklahoma State	17	Kansas State	7
Oregon	27	Air Force	14
Oregon State	24	Arizona	14
Pacific	22	Hawaii	21
Penn State	45	Maryland	7
Penn State	45	Harvard	13
Purdue	26	Wisconsin	20
Richmond	26	The Citadel	22
San Diego State	22	San Jose State	22
Southern Cal	25	Washington State	17
S.M.U.	22	Texas A & M	20
Southern Mississippi	31	V.M.I.	7
Stanford	29	U.C.L.A.	10
Tennessee	21	South Carolina	10
Texas	40	T.C.U.	13
Texas Tech	27	Northwestern Illinois	10
Tulane	24	Ohio U.	11
Utah State	25	Wyoming	23
Vanderbilt	24	Kentucky	14
Villanova	23	Boston U.	13
V.P.I.	25	Virginia	14
Wake Forest	21	William & Mary	13
Washington	30	California	13
Western Michigan	21	Miami (Ohio)	13
Yale	22	Pennsylvania	17

Other Games—South and Southwest

Appalachian	24	Florence	6
Arkansas State	14	L.N. Louisiana	7
Arkansas Tech	14	Ouachita	12
Austin Peay	17	Marshall	7
Carson Newman	28	Maryville	10
East Texas	27	Sul Ross	9
Eastern Michigan	19	N.E. Louisiana	10
Furman	20	Guilford	0
Glennville	30	Concord	7
Hampden Sydney	31	Towson	10
Henderson	30	Harding	12
Livingston	22	Delta State	20
Louisiana Tech	23	Chattanooga	7
Marion	20	Trinity	13
McNeese	22	N.W. Louisiana	6
Morehead	24	East Tennessee	8
Newberry	16	Elon	14
Presbyterian	28	Gardner Webb	14
Randolph Macon	19	Bridgewater	13
Samford	37	Mississippi College	6
Southern State	21	Milwaukee	14
S.W. Texas	24	Howard Payne	21
State College Ark.	20	Ark. at Monticello	15
Tennessee Tech	14	Eastern Colorado	18
Texas A & I	22	Sam Houston	13
Texas Lutheran	21	Prairie View	22
Trinity	21	Lamar	13
Washington & Lee	20	Southwestern, Tenn.	13
West Liberty	22	Fairmont	14
Western Carolina	20	West Va. State	0
Western Kentucky	27	Middle Tennessee	10
Wofford	24	Catawba	17

Other Games—East

Albright	23	Lebanon Valley	20
Allard	40	Hamilton	0
Amherst	27	Trinity	15
Bowdoin	27	Tufts	20
Brandeis	31	Clarkson	6
Brockport	22	Curry	6
C.W. Post	26	Ithaca	13
Central Connecticut	30	American Intern'l	17
Clarkson	30	Shippensburg	6
Delaware	27	Lehigh	7
Delaware Valley	21	Lycoming	14
Hillsdale	22	Indiana U.	21
Hobart	15	Drexel Tech	14
Maine	20	Vermont	13
Middlebury	20	Union	12
Montclair	30	Jersey City	0
New Hampshire	28	Springfield	7
Northwestern	21	Corland	7
Penn Military	27	Muhlenberg	10
Shipp Rock	21	Lock Haven	13
Southern Connecticut	24	Adelphi	7
Temple	35	Rhode Island	0
Upsala	14	Moravian	13
West Chester	45	Mansfield	6
Williams	27	Wesleyan	6
Worcester Tech	24	Norwich	13

Other Games—Midwest

Adrian	20	Hope	14
Akron	20	Indiana State	7
Ashland	32	Waynesburg	0
Baldwin-Wallace	38	Capital	6
Ball State	22	Wittenberg	21
Carroll	17	Wheaton	6
Central Methodist	17	College of Emporia	10
Central Michigan	21	Illinois State	10
Central Oklahoma	27	SE Oklahoma	13
Cornell (Iowa)	21	Lawrence	0
Culver Stockton	19	Peru	0
Delaware	14	Anderson	13
Drake	22	Southern Illinois	10
E. Central Oklahoma	26	Langston	6
Eureka	14	Illinois College	19
Franklin	19	Manchester	13
Hamline	26	St. Thomas	12
Kalamazoo	22	Albion	12
Kenyon	20	Hiram	16
Linden	24	Lutheran Missouri	6
Michigan Tech	28	Morris	6
Milwaukee	20	Augustana, Ill.	17
Missouri Valley	20	Graceland	7
Missouri (Iowa)	21	Hastings	20
Nebraska Wesleyan	31	SW Missouri	6
NE Missouri	21	St. Norbert	7
Northern Michigan	27	Bluffton	0
Northwood	27	Oberlin	21
Ohio Wesleyan	45	Oberlin	21
Pittsburg	27	Omaha	21
Ripon	4	St. Joseph	6
St. John's	20	Macalester	16
St. Joseph's	21	Evansville	16
SE Missouri	24	NW Missouri	12
SW Oklahoma	29	NW Oklahoma	22
Valparaiso	23	Butler	15
Wabash	14	Sewanee	16
Washington U.	28	Emporia State	16
Wayne Mich	12	U.S.U.	27
Western Illinois	31	Milwaukee	6
William Jewell	23	Baker	7

Other Games—Far West

Biose	24	Northern Arizona	23
Cal Lutheran	26	Sonoma	7
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	22	Nevada (Las Vegas)	20
Central Washington	23	Southwestern Oregon	13
Chico State	28	San Francisco State	0
Colorado College	20	Kansas Wesleyan	16
Colorado Western	17	Kansas Wesleyan	16
Eastern New Mexico	30	Rolla	7
Fullerton	33	Riverside	0
Hayward	21	Davis	14
Humboldt	26	Sacramento	14
Long Beach	24	Fresno State	21
Nevada (Reno)	30	San Francisco U.	7
Northern Colorado	32	Southern Colorado	13
Pacific Lutheran	25	Lewis & Clark	7
Puget Sound	14	Simon Fraser	24
Redlands	17	Occidental	24
San Fernando	30	Cal Poly (Pomona)	20
Santa Barbara	30	Los Angeles	6
Southern Utah	30	Western New Mexico	0
Western Washington	42	Oregon Tech	0
Whittier	22	Pomona	6

Alabama Battles LSU In Weekend Headliner

by HARMON STAFF

"Letters . . . we get letters!" Yes, we do! And most of the relate to our ratings of our Top Twenty teams.

To explain again: a team's rating is based on its power quotient, not on games won and lost. This is nothing more than the average of its past performance against all opposition. Each of the 640 football teams that we follow receives an adjusted rating each week.

And, as in the case of Southern California, rated 14th, a team can be a three or four-time loser and still be ranked in our top group. The Trojans have lost four games, three of them to teams in our Top 20 — Alabama, Oklahoma and Stanford. Based on their power quotient, they would have to rate as a favorite against 80% of the major teams in the country.

So . . . it's just our way of mathematically speculating on the relative power of college football teams. We can be as wrong as anyone (and we are — 2" of the time!) but we feel it's as reliable a system as any in determining winners and losers.

And it's time to look at winners and losers for this Saturday. The football spotlight focuses on one game: Alabama vs. LSU. The Crimson Tide (No. 1) and the Tigers (No. 2) are the top two teams in the country. And a loss for the Tigers who were undefeated last week against Mississippi will eliminate them from the South-South Conference title race. It is seen to be an Alabama victory so we're predicting a 14-10 win for the Tide. The spread should be 10 points.

No. 1 and No. 2 Nebraska and Oklahoma will remain undefeated as they approach their Thanksgiving Day finale. The Cornhuskers will subdue Iowa State by 29 points, and the Sooners will whip Missouri by 42.

Iowa will find things quite discouraging against 4th-ranked Michigan. The Wolverines will bury the Hawkeyes by 39 points. Penn State, No. 5, is 38 points stronger than Maryland.

HARMON PRO FORECAST	
Sunday, November 7	
Alabama	14
LSU	10
Nebraska	29
Oklahoma	42
Michigan	39
Penn State	38
Iowa State	29
Missouri	42
Washington	13

This explains why Michigan, for example, can be No. 1 one week, No. 3 another week, etc. Although they remain undefeated, their power quotient fluctuates from week to week.

But the teams in our Top 20 are not all of the major undefeated teams. Caliber of competition prevents some, such as Dartmouth and Toledo, for example, from regularly establishing a strong enough power rating. However, 31-game winner Toledo is very close.

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Elk Grove Hockey Teams Post One Win

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association teams won one game, lost two and tied one in last week's Polar Dome action against Arlington Heights.

In squirt action (ages 10 and younger), Elk Grove defeated Arlington 5-3 for their third straight victory. In Pee Wee play for 11 and 12 year-olds, Arlington was a 5-2 winner. The Bantam (age 13 and 14) game ended in a 4-4 tie. Finally, in Midget competition (15 and 18 years), Arlington won 6-4.

The two teams played a hard-fought contest on the Bantam level. Elk Grove

scored first on a fine passing play when Joe Uhlarik passed off to Bob Brunn, who pulled the defense out of position and gave a perfect backhand feed to Mike Tucker, who had the goalie all to himself and scored.

The first half ended in a 1-1 tie before some second-half fireworks. Arlington scored two quick goals to take a 3-1 lead, but Mike Walsh scored for Elk Grove, assisted by Brian Helm and Bob Brunn, to close the margin to one goal.

Joe Uhlarik tied the game on an assist

Rockford Dumps Rifles

The wind was a big factor in the play-off game of the Central States Football League's Southern Division competitors, the Lake County Rifles and the Rockford Rams, but it wasn't gusting in Lake County's direction as they plummeted to a 17-7 defeat in Rockford Saturday night.

The Rifles had a very strong first half performance, scoring the only touchdown in that period. During that sustained 80 yard drive, the Rifles controlled the ball for a continuous 12 minutes. The drive was a rushing one in the '71 traditional Rifle style. Ron Jurewicz tallied the goal on a one yard run for his ill-fated compatriots.

The Rams had scored a field goal in the first period, but were unable to put together any sustained drives of their own.

The second half saw the winds increase to at least 30 m.p.h. accompanied with rain. Playing conditions being anything far from ideal, yet saw Rockford's Ron Groves connect with Jerry Whitney on a 24 yard pass into the end zone with 3:23 left in the third quarter making the score 10-7 in Rockford's favor.

A Ron Jurewicz fumble on the Lake County 36 yard line set up the second Rockford touchdown in the third period. A little more than two minutes after the fumble, Bruce Cullen of the Rams ran 4 yards for the final score of the evening.

The Rifles out-totaled the Rams in total yards gained with 210 to their 206, and in total plays from scrimmage with 64 plays to the Rams' 55. Ron Jurewicz led the Rifle rushing attack with 24 carries equaling 73 yards. Rifle quarterback Johnny Dobbs completed 7 of his 15 attempts for 83 yards, but also had two costly interceptions deep in Rifle territory.

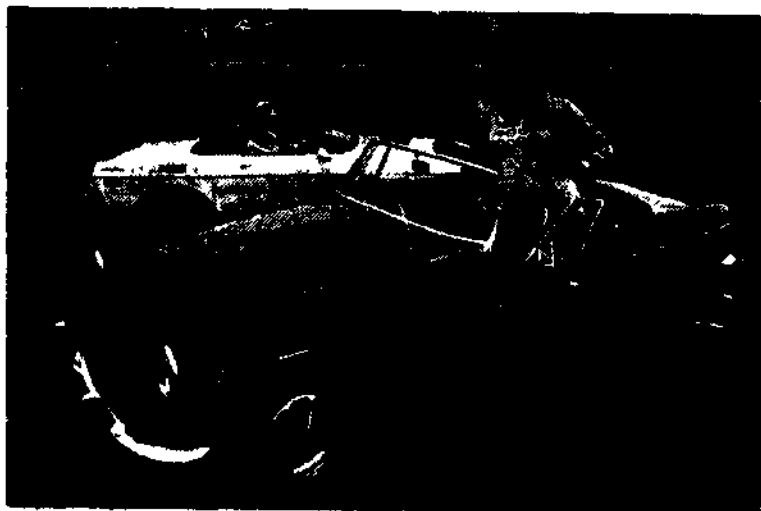
The Rifles close their 1971 season with a 6-5 record and second place in the Southern Division of the Central States Football League.

Lake County 0 7 0 0-7
Rockford 3 0 14 0-17
Rockford-Humay 34 field goal.
Lake County-Ron Jurewicz 1 run, Gelling extra point good.
Rockford-Whitney 24 pass from Groves-

teen. Hight extra point good.
Rockford-Cullen 4 run. Hight extra point good.

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Bonspiel Event Set

The North American Women's Bonspiel event will be held at the Curtis Curling Center Ridge and Lake in Wilmette on Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1.

Curling teams from throughout the country will participate in this four-event bonspiel, including North Shore, Oak Park, and Indian Hill from the Chicago area.

Betty Duguid, champion of Canada and winner of the Exmoor Highlanders event in 1971, will preside. Gerald Duguid, winner of the Illinois State Playdowns in 1971, will provide as judge and referee.

The public is invited to this bonspiel. Additional information may be obtained by calling Sandy Burroughs of Winnetka, 446-5789.

Title Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Mid-Suburban League's Championship football game are already on sale at both Hersey and Elk Grove high schools. The regular price of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students with an ID card still applies. Everyone must have a ticket to get in.

Advanced ticket holders will be able to enter the field at 6:30 p.m. Saturday while general admission ticket sales and gates will open at 7 p.m. All seats are unreserved.

Officials at Elk Grove High School are expecting a huge crowd and are urging either bus transportation or car pools. Parking facilities are limited.

Men's Cage League

Buffalo Grove Park District is in the process of forming a men's basketball league for the coming winter. The league will start on Dec. 2 and conclude on March 21. There will be four games each Thursday night for fourteen weeks.

The league hopes to register at least eight teams with 12 men on each roster. People may register as a team for a cost of \$225 or individually and be placed on a team at a cost of \$18.75. This price would include one game each week with I.H.S.A. officials and the use of shower facilities at Cooper Jr. High School in Buffalo Grove.

Registration is limited to only people who live in Buffalo Grove. Registration closes on Saturday, Nov. 27. If there are any further questions call the Buffalo Grove Park District at 517-0756.

Basketball Clinic

A closed varsity freshman scrimmage and defensive lectures from Clemson University's Bates Locke and Thornridge

High School's Ron Ferguson will highlight the annual basketball clinic for Illinois high school coaches Nov. 6-7 at the Ramada Inn near the University of Illinois campus.

Two other well-known coaches, the Illinois' Harv Schmidt and Touleca High School's Chuck Rolinski, also will take part in the two-day program sponsored by the University of Illinois Athletic Association and the Illinois High School Coaches Association. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Nov. 6 in the Ramada Inn lobby.

Trophies For Fermos

The Fermos are at it again — chopping down the competition.

Taking part in the North Suburban Area Inter-Club Invitational Judo Tournament at the Wilmette School of Judo and Karate, the two Fermo brothers carried home some more hardware.

Pete Fermo, competing in the 13- and 14-year-old heavyweight division, came away with the first place trophy. His brother, Paul, finished second in the 11- and 12-year-old heavyweight.

Approximately 200 athletes competed in the meet along with the Mount Prospect youngsters, some coming from as far away as Milwaukee and Rockford. The Fermos are competing out of the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Gymnastics Trials

The nation's outstanding gymnasts will converge on Huff Gym at the University of Illinois campus the weekend of Nov. 18-20 for the U.S. Olympic Trials and United States Gymnastics Championship.

"Any gymnast who is aiming for a spot on the United States Olympic Gymnastics team will have to compete in this one," said University of Illinois Coach Charles Pond. "It will be an open competition among both the men and women, and it will be the first meet to decide the final selection of the United States team for the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany."

Only all-around performers are eligible for Olympic competition. The top seven or eight performers from each sex advance from the qualifying round and they will have their foot in the door as far as earning a berth on the '72 squad, Pond said.

Two sessions will be held Thursday, Nov. 18. Both sessions will include compulsory exercises. In two sessions Friday, Nov. 19, contestants will perform their optional exercises. Saturday, Nov. 20, the national individual titles will be decided.

Mid-Suburban Statistics

MIL VARSITY FOOTBALL									
North Division					South Division				
Team	W	L	T	PTS	Team	W	L	T	PTS
Hersey	2	1	0	10	Elk Grove	5	0	0	20
Wheeling	2	1	0	10	Forest View	4	1	0	16
Palatine	2	2	0	8	Prospect	3	2	0	12
Arlington	2	2	0	8	St. Charles	1	4	0	4
Elmhurst	0	4	0	0	Conant	1	4	0	4
					Glenbard North	1	4	0	4
Scoring					Passing				
TD	1-P	2-P	3-P	FG	Att	Yds	Int	TD	
11	0	5	0	76	3	4	0	1	
7	0	0	0	4	13	91	1	1	
7	0	0	0	42	11	70	0	1	
7	0	0	0	42	11	70	0	1	
6	0	0	0	1	11	70	0	1	
4	1	0	0	1	11	70	0	1	
1	0	0	0	1	11	70	0	1	
1	0	0	0	1	11	70	0	1	
1	0	0	0	1	11	70	0	1	
1	0	0	0	1	11	70	0	1	
Rushing					Receiving				
Att	Yds	Int	TD		Att	Yds	Int	TD	
138	919	1	1		19	171	0	1	
11	70	0	1		11	216	0	1	
85	70	0	1		11	106	0	1	
43	9	0	0		11	1	0	0	
76	134	0	0		11	100	0	0	
57	10	0	0		9	193	0	1	
88	10	0	0		9	10	0	0	
61	301	0	1		9	10	0	0	
Total Offense					Defensive				
Yds	YP	TY			Yds	YP	TY		
919	51	51			919	51	51		
75	628	70			75	628	70		

At Rolling Meadows

The Ford's fired a 2078 series and 731 game to lead all teams in the Thursday Eye Openers league at Rolling Meadows Bowl. Top individuals were Dottie Bendis with 517 179 Pam Snell with 495 182 Angie Pilcher with 490 181, Sophie Topp with 486 192 Jeanne Rybarczyk with 479 192 Carole Bergstrom with 187 Jo Zurawski with 180 Grace Lisching with 179 Marilyn Aven with 178 Ann Grumble and Shuley Thuerk with 177 and Sharon Harrod with 175. Conversions of splits were made by Dee Begale (5 10) Pam Snell (5 7) and Sophie Topp (5 7).

At Hoffman Lanes

Joe Dwyer was the leading bowler in the Three-Man Scratch League at Hoffman Lanes, getting both high series of 847 and high game of 247. Other 800 series were Wally Thiele's 840 Ted Geiersbach's 828 and Bob Lobe's 823. Cynthia Shoppe recorded high team series with 2330 while Falstaff had high team game with 611. Collopy Plumb has a one and a half-point lead in the team standings with Bee Dee Sports second, County Club third, Schaumburg Inn fourth and Cynthia Shoppe fifth.

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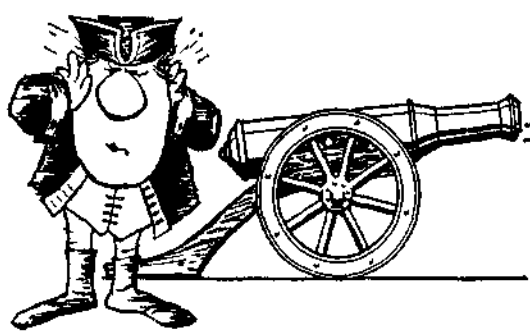
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Astro-Science Open House Set

The annual open house of the Astro-Science Workshop will be held at Northwestern University's Chicago Campus at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 in Thorne Hall, 740 N. Lake Shore Dr. at East Superior Street.

The workshop, established in 1961, enrolls 50 high school students from Chicago and its suburbs each year. They meet for science and astronomy lectures at the Adler Planetarium every Saturday morning. The workshop is supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Several hundred guests are expected at the open house, including present and past members of the workshop and their parents, lecturers and educators.

Stanley P. Wyatt, professor of astronomy at the University of Illinois, will speak on "A Cruise Among the Comets."

Young To Moderate Documentary Sunday

Alan Young is the moderator of a television documentary on Christian Science which will be seen in the Chicago Metropolitan area Sunday, November 7.

Station WLS, Channel 7, Chicago, will carry the half-hour color film Sunday at 8 a.m.

Young, who has been absent from TV since the days of the "Mister Ed" show, will discuss the relevance of religion to current problems with students who attended the Christian Science College Organization meeting held August 26-28, 1971, at the denomination's world headquarters in Boston.

The show, which will also look into the history of the Christian Science movement, is called "Christian Science: How Do You Heal the World?"

Legal Aspects Of Adoption To Be Discussed

Nicholas Stevenson, a Chicago attorney considered an authority on the legal aspects of adoption, will speak to the northwest chapter of the Open Door Society Nov. 20.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Glenview United Methodist Church, 727 Harlem Ave., Glenview.

Stevenson will speak on adoption in general and the waiting child in particular. The waiting child is a child who is hard to place in a foster home because of his or her mixed ethnic or racial background.

The Open Door Society is a group of couples who have adopted or are in the process of adopting children. The society encourages the adoption of children without regard to race or ethnic background.

The northwest chapter is made up of couples from Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

Reading Will Be Discussed Wednesday

Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59, will discuss reading at the meeting Wednesday on the School Community Council.

The council will meet at 8 p.m. in Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, 100 Conquest Blvd., Mount Prospect. The meeting is open to the public.

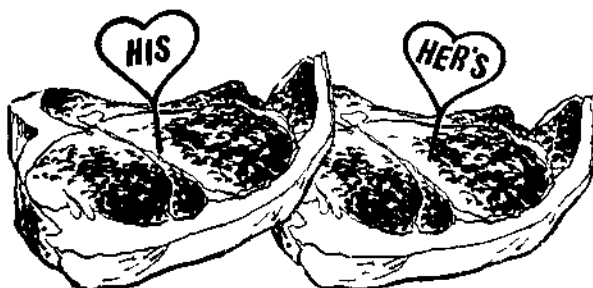
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1971 'Bonnie And Clyde' Meet Death

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A husband-and-wife holdup team, described as a modern-day "Bonnie and Clyde," have met violent deaths at the end of a five-state robbery-kidnap spree that included a July stickup of a Des Plaines bank.

Des Plaines police said yesterday the stickup man was killed in a shootout during a New Jersey bank robbery after he murdered one policeman and wounded another. His wife, who escaped the gunfight, shot herself a week later.

The couple, Christopher Francis McCarthy, 41, and his wife Elaine, 39, are the robbers who held up the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank July 19, according to police. The pair escaped with more than \$1,000 in cash after McCarthy passed a note demanding money to a teller at the bank, 1223 Oakton St.

Des Plaines Det. Herb Volberding said the McCarthys also may have been responsible for the armed robbery of the Holiday Inn, Mannheim Road and Touhy Avenue, July 18.

THE DETECTIVE SAID McCarthy's fingerprints match those found on the vent window and rear view mirror of a stolen car found abandoned in Des Plaines three days after the local bank robbery. The car, stolen in Detroit, matched the description of the car used in the stickup.

McCarthy entered the local bank around noon the day of the robbery with a gun wrapped in a newspaper and ordered teller Patricia Richter to fill a large bag with money. He then ran east from the bank with \$1,938 and jumped into a car parked on Spruce Street. The auto driven by a woman with long, dark hair sped south on Spruce and then onto Mannheim Road.

A day earlier, a gunman with a similar description robbed desk clerks at the Holiday Inn of \$189 after asking for a newspaper. McCarthy was described in separate incidents as being anywhere from 30 to 35 years old and having gray, brown and then blonde hair.

McCarthy, who often used the alias "Chris Parker," had a criminal record dating back to 1951. A high school dropout, he was sent to the Ohio State Penitentiary after being convicted of first-degree murder in December, 1967, in Cleveland.

ALMOST A YEAR earlier, McCarthy put a bullet in the head of a westside Cleveland barber, Max Fischer. McCarthy, a known gambler in Cleveland at the time, reportedly shot the 71-year-old barber during an argument over gambling debts.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder, and began serving his time Dec. 11, 1967, according to police records. McCarthy was assigned to the Catholic chapel inside the penitentiary, and in April 1971 was placed on "honor

status," and was reassigned to the records office.

McCarthy was not inside the prison May 5, however. Reportedly he was mowing the lawn at the warden's home when he walked away.

Five days later McCarthy and his wife held up a savings and loan association in Detroit and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

July 17, just the day before the Holiday Inn robbery and two days before the bank stickup, McCarthy and his wife abducted a woman in a Detroit parking lot and began driving south.

THE WOMAN, Susan Howrani, told police she was later taken into a wooded area 70 miles from Detroit and beaten. A. R. Kerr, undersheriff of Lapeere County, Mich., said the woman was beaten unconscious and left in the woods. She later regained consciousness and flagged down a passing car. Miss Howrani was hospitalized near Adrian, Mich., and then transferred to a Detroit hospital, Kerr said.

Miss Howrani, whose car was the one used in the Des Plaines robberies, police said, has since identified the McCarthys through photographs as the ones who kidnapped, beat and robbed her.

From Des Plaines, the McCarthys apparently drove to St. Louis where they are believed to have robbed the Mercantile Commerce Trust Co., Aug. 11.

Next the pair turned up in Youngstown, Ohio, where Elaine purchased two guns — one of which her husband later used to kill a policeman.

THE END OF THE TRAIL of terror for Christopher McCarthy came at a shopping center on U.S. Rte. 1 in Edison N.J., Sept. 16.

Capt. Raymond Milcsik of the Edison Police Department said McCarthy entered the First Federal Savings and Loan in the Menlo Park Shopping Center that day and passed a note to the teller.

"He had a manila envelope," Milcsik said, "and told the teller to fill it up. She obeyed." The detective said the teller also activated a silent alarm and two policemen responded.

"It was just a coincidence. The policemen just happened to be in the shopping center, so they were there in a few moments," Milcsik said. He explained that as the patrolmen's car approached the building, they saw a man walking out but "he was so well-dressed I guess they didn't suspect him."

When they saw the man pull a gun from his jacket, however, the policemen dropped down in their seats to avoid being shot.

"The driver lost control of the car and it jumped the curb and crashed into the building," Milcsik said. "Then McCarthy came over to the driver's side window and pumped five shots into the car."

Two of the shots hit Frank Papaian

Jr., two others hit William Gorman. Seriously wounded, Gorman was able to return to the fire and McCarthy was dead. Papaian, the driver, died in a nearby hospital two hours later. Gorman is still trying to learn how to walk again.

MILCSIK SAID that while the robbery was in progress a second car was parked at the drive-in window. "As the squad car approached this car took off. We think it was his wife, but we could never find her."

Youngstown police found her one week later, dead in a hotel room she checked into Sept. 21. The second gun Elaine McCarthy had purchased in that town before the disastrous robbery attempt also found in the room.

Des Plaines police said they consider the local bank robbery solved and closed on the basis of the deaths. Photos of the "Bonnie and Clyde" team will be shown to desk clerks at the Holiday Inn, to determine if McCarthy was the man who held them up.

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Another Worry For U.S.— European Pine Shoot Moth

PUYALLUP, Wash. (UPI) — Now that DDT has been banned from the woods, foresters are hoping to develop a more deadly way to killing off the European pine shoot moth that is infesting the forests and shrubs of Oregon and Washington.

And what could be more deadly than the female of the species?

Recently, student foresters gathered about a quarter of a million pine shoots containing about 70,000 female pupae. These were brought to Western Washington Experiment Station in Puyallup. There they were dumped into large barrels.

As the pupae changed into moths and attempted to fly out of the barrels they were snared. A powerful sex attractant then is extricated from the female moths for use as bait.

THE MOST successful method so far has been to soak wads of cotton with the

bait, put the wads in cardboard box and hang the box on a tree. The male enters the container and is trapped by a sticky substance on the walls of the box.

The moth, which is believed to have made its way into the Seattle area from Vancouver Island, B.C., cannot fly very high and therefore it usually stays close to where it is hatched. It mainly attacks young trees, infesting the needles of the tender shoots.

Other than the outlawed DDT, about the only sure way of getting rid of the insect is to chop down an infested tree. In Spokane, Wash., a pine shoot moth invasion was stemmed by removing about 800 ornamental trees.

Oregon has joined Washington in the sex attractant experiments.

"The object of the study is to find a replacement for the hard pesticide," explained Dave McComb, U.S. Forest Service entomologist.

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Assembly of God
NORTHWEST
 900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Saffell, pastor, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
 Rand Road / Hwy. 53, David L. McGarvey, pastor, 253-4440 or 394-6146. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. morning worship, 10:45 a.m. evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jewish
BETH JUDAH
 Kingwood / Midland, Chas. H. U. Dend, pastor. Services: 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. For information, 7-1312.

MAINE TOWNSHIP
 880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzen, rabbi, 293-3944. Daily services, 7:30 a.m. and 7:40 p.m. Family service, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH
 275 Hill Road, Elk Grove Village, 521-1111. Daily services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rosh Hashanah and Sukkot services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Orthodox
ST. JOHN
 2750 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Emmanuel M. Lianette, pastor, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION
 1000 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Unitarian
NORTH SHORE
 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Blitzer, minister, 293-1111. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE
 400 Park Drive, Plainfield, R. L. Lively, minister, 293-1111. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Episcopal
ST. MARTIN
 1000 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

ST. HILARY
 1000 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN
 2750 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Emmanuel M. Lianette, pastor, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS
 1000 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

ST. SIMON
 1000 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Christian
ARLINGTON HTS.
 333 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, William R. Robertson, pastor, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

PROSPECT
 700 E. Hillside, Prospect Heights, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
 1000 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
 1000 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Presbyterian
DES PLAINES
 1000 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

ELK GROVE
 345 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, David D. Crail, pastor, HE 7-4447 or HE 7-4474. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTHWEST
 Central Road and Bradley, Arlington Heights, William R. Robertson, pastor, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY
 1000 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

WHEELING
 1000 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Christian Reformed
FIRST
 1000 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Church Services

Lutheran
CROSS AND CROWN
 1125 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Ken Schell, pastor, 394-0982. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
 Arlington Heights Road, across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-6666 or 477-4564. David Peterson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9 a.m. Holy Communion every Sunday, 9 a.m.

FAITH
 474 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant, CL 3-4839. Sunday worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD
 1111 N. Linneman Road, Prospect Heights, Anon P. Weber Jr., pastor, 517-4153 or 537-0661. Family worship and education, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 265 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, Fred D. Cartwright, S.M. pastor, 357-5111 or 312-9122. Sunday worship service and church school, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
 6017 Elmhurst Road, Elk Grove Village, 437-6666 or 477-4564. David Peterson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY
 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Joseph H. Hall, pastor, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW
 9081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin, Lyle Leuchter, pastor, 827-4744. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. worship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER
 Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, Missouri Synod, Herman C. Noll, pastor, LL 7-4430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, CL 3-8100. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. Gerald L. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
 1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Val de la Salle, pastor, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL
 100 S. Zook, Mount Prospect, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE
 Forest and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights, Arthur W. Weidich, pastor, GUY A. Luck, pastor, 827-7108 or 827-7994. Sunday worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
 3620 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, James Bach, pastor, 293-1111 or 293-5836. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST
 625 W. Dundee, Elk Grove Village, David G. Monahan, pastor, 293-1111. Sunday worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK
 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran), CL 3-8100. David J. Quill and Nola A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
 675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Bergman, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL
 Leo and Thacker, Des Plaines, Allen Fedder, pastor, Daniel Zielke, assistant, pastor, 824-3652. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER
 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, Robert O. Bartz, pastor, Knit Goethe, minister of visitation, Jerrold L. Nichols, minister of evangelism and education, LL 9-4114 or CL 9-2431. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
 Howard and Lee, Des Plaines, 824-4923. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor, Dennis Conrad, Vicar. Sunday worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.

Latter Day Saints
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 2035 Windsor Drive, West Jr. and Olive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday priesthood, 7:45 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

Bible
PALATINE
 312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor, FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1383. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
 505 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Dr. John Booth, pastor, 439-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. midweek prayer meeting (Nursery).

Jehovah's Witnesses
PALATINE
 299 Illinois St., Palatine, Albert Erickson, overseer, 255-2761. Sunday, 9 a.m. public talk, 10 a.m. Watchtower study. Weekday services, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Friday, 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT
 334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Hans Schiller, overseer, CY 6-8341. Sunday public talk, 9 a.m. Watchtower study, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday, ministry school, 7:25 p.m. service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT
 334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Hans Schiller, overseer, 824-8746. Sunday public talk, 9 a.m. Watchtower study, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday, ministry school, 7:25 p.m. service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Reformed
PEACE
 1111 N. Linneman Road, Prospect Heights, Anon P. Weber Jr., pastor, 517-4153 or 537-0661. Family worship and education, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

United Methodist
KINGWOOD
 1111 N. Linneman Road, Prospect Heights, Anon P. Weber Jr., pastor, 517-4153 or 537-0661. Family worship and education, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Northbrook
 1558 W. 111th St., Northbrook, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
 1969 Touhy, Des Plaines, Hiner Von Busch, pastor, 824-5611. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

SPANISH
 1000 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

PROSPECT HTS.
 E. of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads, Rte. E. Knuss, pastor, CL 5-1394. Sunday junior church and worship service, 10:45 a.m. evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE
 285 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, 541-2776. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

DES PLAINES
 501 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines, pastor, 439-0276 or 439-4555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE
 Laurel & Lorne Road, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Walker, pastor, 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

BRENTWOOD
 519 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, James R. Lines, pastor, 293-1111. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
DES PLAINES
 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd. south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Wacker, pastor, 824-5977. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Ecumenical
ALPHA & OMEGA
 Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, pastor, 437-0337 or 439-2626.

WHEELING
 Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road, Clifford Branson, pastor, 337-1230. Sunday school, 10 a.m. morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service.

COMMUNITY
 55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines, Roger G. Sorenson, pastor, 297-3094. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Nixon To Keep Close Eye On Consumer Price Index

THE HERALD

Friday, November 5, 1971

Section 4 —9

by DONALD FINLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will be keeping closer than usual watch in coming months on something known as the CPI. So will millions of Americans trying to decide how his new wage-price policies are affecting inflation.

CPI stands for the Consumer Price Index, compiled monthly by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). Despite admitted shortcomings and charges the White House is trying to manipulate the statistics for political purposes, it remains the best available gauge of the cost of living.

Officials readily concede the index does not measure the actual living costs but rather prices for a selected "market basket" of goods and services purchased by a mythical average urban family. They also concede prices changes can take three months to a year to show up in the index.

Underscoring this the September cost of living index rose 0.2 per cent over August at a time when most prices were supposed to be frozen under Phase I of the President's new economic program.

SINCE PRESIDENT Nixon took office the cost of living has risen 6.1 per cent in 1969 and 5.5 per cent in 1970. It was going up at an annual rate of about 4 per cent when Nixon froze wages and prices August 15 in an effort to stem the inflationary spiral.

The index went up 0.1 per cent in August then registered another 0.2 per cent again in September. Officials said that did not mean living costs actually rose 0.2 per cent in September however, or that there necessarily were widespread violations of the price freeze.

They said many CPI items are priced only at three-month, six-month or yearly intervals and that the September index in some cases reflected price increases put into effect before the Aug. 15 freeze.

College tuition, for example, showed a 9 per cent increase in September. But since tuition is priced checked by the BLS only once a year, the increase that showed up in September included all such hikes made over the past 12 months.

White House officials said most of the price increases reported in September appeared to be in conformity with the price freeze but that the government would investigate hikes in prices for women's and girls' clothing, frozen orange juice, margarine, salad oils and some cuts of beef.

THESE OFFICIALS ALSO noted that some items were exempted from the price freeze including raw agricultural products and taxes. Sellers also are allowed to pass along Nixon's 10 per cent import surcharge and prices can be raised legally in some cases if they were at seasonal lows in August.

BLS officials said the October index will be a much better guide to how the freeze has affected prices but they didn't promise it wouldn't show another rise.

The consumer price index begun a half century ago reflects the cost to consumers of about 400 items in the mythical market basket of goods and services normally purchased by average urban wage earners and clerical workers.

The market basket has five basic sections — food, housing, clothing, transportation, and health and recreation. It includes such items as hamburger, beef, refrigerators, electricity, nylon hose, hospital care, airplane fares, movie tickets, property taxes, haircuts, babysitting and funerals.

It currently is based on the buying habits, surveyed by the Census Bureau in 1964, of an average urban family of 3.7 persons with an income of \$6,250 a year after taxes. A new survey to update the

buying habits is planned for 1972-73.

Most of the monthly price data is collected by some 200 specially trained BLS agents who visit about 18,000 retail stores and service establishments in 56 cities. Other prices are obtained through mail questionnaires, from other government agencies or, in the case of used cars, from trade associations.

PRICES OF FOOD and a few other essentials are checked each month in all 56 cities. Prices for almost all other items in the CPI also are collected monthly in each of the five largest cities — New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles. But in the other cities, most other prices are collected only every three months.

All this data is fed into computers at BLS headquarters here to show monthly changes and longer range trends in prices on individual items and for the over all cost of living. Each item in the market basket is weighted to show its relative share of monthly expenditures by the mythical typical urban family.

The CPI is keyed to a base period, currently 1967, and the figure 100 is assigned to the price level for that period. When the CPI climbed to 122.4 in September, it meant prices had risen 22.4 per cent since 1967 and that goods and services which cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$122.40 in August.

The man in charge of consumer and wholesale price statistics for the government, assistant BLS Commissioner Joe Popkin, said constant efforts are made to improve the CPI and its reliability. But he conceded the index has shortcomings.

For instance he agreed that the CPI is not really a measure of the true cost of living "although it's the closest we can come." Actually, he said it is an index of the changes in prices of goods and services which the 1964 survey indicated were purchased by the average urban

wage earner and clerical worker.

TO ILLUSTRATE, Popkin said the 1964 imaginary market basket may have contained 10 pounds of steak a month. But if the price of steak goes up too much, the average family may switch to hamburger.

"What I'm saying," Popkin added, "is that the CPI does not take into account changing buying patterns of this average family to live."

The BLS official said he has proposed that buying habit surveys be conducted by the Census Bureau more frequently than every decade. But he said the estimated \$30 million cost has discouraged adoption of his proposal.

A more serious and politically sensitive problem has arisen this year — the way BLS statistics are presented and interpreted.

Union leaders and some Democrats have accused the administration of trying to manipulate BLS statistics for political gain, and of trying to present rosy pictures of the economy despite what they consider adverse statistics.

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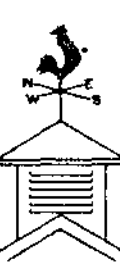


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7% Off PLUS **6 1/4% Off**

EXCISE TAX RETURNED WHEN REPEALED

Import Tax Returned When It Applies On 1972 Datsuns

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740 BUSSE HWY. PARK RIDGE
696-0870

Good Looking

STARTS WITH
LEE OPTICAL

GLASSES

CHECK OUR

★ QUALITY

★ SERVICE

★ STYLES

MT PROSPECT

1074 Mt. Prospect Plaza



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your health,
your home,
your boat,
and your car...

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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
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DISTRIBUTOR

OUR **33RD** HUGE
SHOWROOM
NOV. 5TH

DISCOVER A NEW CONCEPT

in the world of men's apparel

Check the prices listed below. . . Unconvinced?

then read on . . . see for yourself how MCD can say

QUALITY & PRICE = VALUE

THESE ARE FAMOUS MAKE GARMENTS..... QUALITY
AT ROUGHLY WHOLESALE MARK-UP..... PRICE
ONLY QUALITY PLUS PRICE EQUALS..... VALUE

In the clothing industry Midwest Clothing Distributors has been the direct marketing arm of some of the finest manufacturers in the country. The result is that YOU, the consumer in this type of outlet, is paying 1964 prices and maintaining a high quality standard at a much lower price. Hence, YOUR wardrobe costs can be dramatically reduced!

THE ADMITTANCE CARD BELOW OPENS THE DOOR TO YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS NEW CONCEPT IN MEN'S APPAREL.

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THOUSANDS

Retailed from \$95 to \$125

\$39 & \$49

Thousands More from \$69 to \$89

SPORTCOATS

1 thousand Retailed

From \$65 to \$115

\$29 \$39 \$49

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Fine Tailored Pants
Retailed from \$22 to \$45

\$9 \$13 \$16

* Special
\$6
2 for \$9



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3 PUBLIC SHOWROOMS

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M.C.D. SOUTH

95th St. at
CENTRAL
IN OAK LAWN

M.C.D. HOURS

WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY
11 to 9
TUESDAY thru FRIDAY
10 to 5

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ONE**

Service Directory WANT-ADS

(Continued from Previous Page)

122—Home, Exterior

Tired Of Painting?
If so — Read This!
COVER ALL YOUR OUTSIDE PROBLEMS
1 New Plastic on alum.
2 New Vinyl on steel
3 New Vinyl on alum.
4 Acrylic finish on aluminum or steel

Several locations needed. Will discount 30 to 40%. Major manufacturers to choose from.
25 DESIGNS 100 COLORS
We have regular baked enamel on aluminum average 1000 sq. ft. HOME only

\$595.00
WEATHER PROOF PRODUCTS
392-2300

ALL kinds of siding, storm windows, doors, & more. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Baker Construction 438-7754

126—Home, Maintenance

BEST! Well washing, carpet cleaning, interior painting. Free estimates. Phone 237-2383 or 537-9018

PROFESSIONAL Window Cleaning
Call C. Holmes, 259-8454, 1906 W. 1st St., Des Moines

NORTHWEST Home Maintenance
Carpentry, plumbing, electrical, window, door, locks, general repairs. 251-7376 after 6 p.m. 297-2187

HANCOCK Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Shop building in family remodeling projects. Expert work. 555-8490, 255-5066

140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
P.R.O.M.P.T. service. We buy late model wrecks.

CALL RICHIE
766-0120

DON'T lose your car. Will buy your car and cash 215-0527

JUNK Cars towed on day. All you pay is \$5 if complete, 525-7217

141—Lamps & Shades

LAMP shades, lamp selection. Also repaired and in order. Lamps rewired, repaired lamp & lighting. Studio 272 East 1st St. (near Randolph) 394-2900

143—Landscaping

ALL SEASON SUPPLY
RICH PULVERIZED
BLACK SOIL
8 yard load \$25
4 yard load \$15

SAND GRAVEL - STONE
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Free. — Planting avail.
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FALL PLANTING

Trimming Grading
Excavating
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PULVERIZED
6 YDS. \$18.75
Elk Grove Only \$16.00
956-0426

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8 yards \$22
4 yards \$15.00
Also Sand & Gravel
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Complete service. Design, planting & maintenance. Black dirt. No job too small. Special Fall discount. Bill Mauding

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New lawns laid. Removing & replacing old lawns. Rototilling — Black Dirt

B & E Landscaping
894-6554

PULVERIZED

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• Gravel
• General Hauling

529-1210

BLACK DIRT

Fireplace Logs
Sand & Gravel Available
894-9114

143—Landscaping

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FALL Special — Black top soil 1 1/2 yard load, 2 loads or more \$12. a load. 562-3555

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

RAMBO Machine — Repair, welding, new blowers, lawn mowers, lawnmowers, lawnmowers, mini-bikes. New/used equipment for sale. 259-1390

Call, snow blower and lawn mower service. Crankshaft straightened. Used mowers for sale. Free pickup and delivery. All work guaranteed. Fast service. 537-3571

151—Loans

RE-FINANCE
your first mortgage and pay off all creditors plus additional money for home improvement. Terms to 30 years. 593-1260

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225 N. State Rd., Elk Grove

153—Maid Service

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WANTED — 100 new customers by NOV. 30th. REWARD to lucky winner: \$100 cash + one month free MAID SERVICE.

Call 568-8099
(for details)
Maid Service
as low as \$7.50

158—Masonry

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BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. FL 8-8814

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FIRST class brick work — brick, stone and glass block. Free estimates. Call 252-1812 after 5 p.m.

ALL types of masonry work done, specializing in fireplaces. 392-4162

162—Moving, Hauling

KELLY MOVERS LOCAL MOVERS
Specializing in
Weekend moves
529-5231
TRUCK LEASING
Available for industry

"HUNT" THE MOVER IS BACK IN BUSINESS

Ready for new jobs. City & suburb moving. 15 years exp. in Bensenville. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably. Call HUNT 766-0568

WILL do light hauling or help you

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164—Musical Instruments

Piano, Organ, Drums, Sax, Clar, Trumpet, Tenor, Banjo, Guitar, Violin, & Etc. Teaching is our business. Not a store. No instrument? Rent one.

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620 Lee St. D.P. 424-2556

PIANO Instructions in my home

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GUITAR, Organ, Accordion, Piano, Drums, Violin, all brand instruments. Home or studio. 323-1329

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PIANO and Organ lessons, Prospect Hts. area. 394-1537

PRIVATE Piano lessons, taught in

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ACCORDION, organ, guitar, your home or studio. Specializing in popular music. 33 up. FL 9-0817, TW 1-3529

GUITAR lessons, beginners, my

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ORGAN lessons. Beginners thru advanced. Degree in music. Call mornings — 397-8270

167—Nursery School, Child Care

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CHILD care in my licensed Mt.

Prospect. 1/2 day, hourly, weekly or daily rates. Phone anytime — 439-2572

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FULL DAY SESSIONS
• Nursery School
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• 3-4-5 year olds
• Enroll Now
Arl. Hts. Day Care Center
255-7335 for brochure

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Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.

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Free Estimates
Fully Insured

Lauritz JENSEN Decorators

A Three Generation Tradition of Quality
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Highest Quality Workmanship Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Very Neat-Fully Insured
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3 Generations in NW Suburbs
• Expert Paper Hanging
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"You can't get a better fellow" PAINTING • CLEANING • DECORATING
Quality Workmanship
RON FELLER
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Interior-Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging. Conscientious workmanship at a reasonable price. Free Estimates
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E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Guaranteed Work Fully Insured
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Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 766-2179 Evening 768-5514

TONY'S DECORATING

• INTERIOR PAINTING
• EXTERIOR PAINTING
• PAPER HANGING
Highest quality work. Fully insured. Phone 296-3924

\$18 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior — exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.
NORTHWEST DECORATING
253-5287

PASSARELLI DECORATING

Interior & EXTERIOR Expert wall papering
CL 5-0472

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

173—Painting and Decorating

ROYE DECORATING
PAINTING & DECORATING EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Paper hanging our specialty
Free Estimates
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(After 6 p.m.)

\$25 PAINTS AVERAGE ROOM

INCLUDING PAINT & LABOR Satisfaction Guaranteed
R & M DECORATING
Inter/Exter 358-3172

EXTERIOR — Interior — Quality

workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 259-1039. Ken's Painting & Decorating

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RESIDENTIAL Painting — Interior/Exterior — cabinet refinishing. "No job too small" Immediate service. American Painting. 358-0993

PAINT time decorators — 7 years

experience, low prices, free estimate. Call Jim 358-0414 — 359-3541

COLLEGE Student — does quality

painting and paper-hanging. 6 years experience. Insured, references. Free estimates. 392-0405

STAN'S Decorating — Painting,

wallpaper hanging, paneling, tiling, etc. Guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates, no obligation. 537-2145

PAINTING by Carl — 7 years experience,

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CHELSEA painted, let me paint your

exterior. You can paint the walls. Excellent workmanship. 792-3220

CALL Red Rose Decorating first —

interior painting/wallpapering. Quality workmanship. 15 yrs. experience. Free estimates — fully insured. 437-5310 after 6 p.m.

181—Piano Tuning

YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired, by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 392-6817

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray P.

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EXPERT Piano tuning and repairing.

Immediate service — no waiting. Bell County. 541-2005

EXPERT Piano tuning — satisfaction

guaranteed — Geoffrey Hammond. Call 639-4112

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3822

191—Plowing (Snow)

SNOW Plowing, commercial or industrial, reasonable rates. 437-4870

193—Plumbing, Heating

COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rodding and re-rod. Pump pump rodding. 255-7866

PLUMBING — Heating. Free estimates, rodding, remodeling/repairs. Flood units installed. 24 hours, work guaranteed. 824-1804

HOME plumbing repair. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call 541-4693

200—Roofing

LAST CHANCE BEFORE WINTER TO
Replace your worn out roof.
• SHINGLES
• HOT ROOFS

Our 84 years of continuous service is your guarantee of a quality job.

LAVIN
Since 1887
2239 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
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REEROOFING and repairs. All work

guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. VanDoom Roofing. 358-3265

ROOFING before winter: re-roofing,

missing shingles, wind damage. Free estimate. All work guaranteed. 358-2179, 397-7469

TRAMPH Roofing — Re-roofing and

repairs our specialty. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone CL 3-4300

202—Rubber Stamps

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300

208—Septic & Sewer Service

SEWERS: Foundations, trenching & Seepage Beds. Also construction jobs welcome. 299-6316

215—Sharpening

MANUFACTURERS: Circular saws sharpened. Neenah Saw Works, P.O. Box 355, Des Plaines, 60018 or call 824-7765

236—Tiling

Dick's Tile Service
Walls and Floors
Remodeling and Repairs
437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES

WALLS repaired, plastic, metal tiles

removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regroined. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4882

238—Tiling

SWARTZ FLOORS
• Floors & Walls
• Tile & Linoleum
• Carpets-Free Est.
392-6821

SLOW season special on installation

of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 537-6882

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen

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238—Tree Care

NELSON Tree Service — Free estimates. Trees removed and trimmed. Experienced/insured. Call after 6 p.m. 384-0431

242—Truck Hauling

SMALL dump truck available, hauling — sand, gravel, black dirt, manure. 3 yards or less. 537-3256

244—T.V. and Electric

III Neighbor! Let a TV Specialist repair H. Our truck is in your neighborhood. Northwest City & Suburban Services. 463-1190

251—Upholstering

CUSTOM
• Upholstery • Draperies
• Furniture • Carpeting
• Mart Privileges

Interiors by Gavin
Free Estimates
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Free pick up & delivery
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed.
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SOFA FROM \$45 PLUS FAB. CHAIR FROM \$25 PLUS FAB. All work done in our own shop. Fully guaranteed. SLIPCOVERS - DRAPERIES 10% to 30% OFF
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Howard Carpet & Uphol.
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REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE

Reuph. Sofa \$45, plus fabric. Chair \$22, plus fabric. Sectional \$28, plus fabric
Call 677-6350
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RAYMOND'S

• Custom Upholstery
• Decorative Fabrics
• Free pick-up & delivery
• We do our own work
• Free Est. & arm caps
437-4024 437-5035

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KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE
17 N. Addison Rd. Addison
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HOOVER and all major brand service.

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NEW Wallcoverings Dept.
• Pre-pasted papers
• Matching prints
• Pattern & matching fabrics
• Mod & Early American
• Complete interior assistance
• Toolkits, paste, instructions
121 E. Davis-Arlington
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SPECIALIZED in hanging wallpaper

per. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 439-0706

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EENIGENBURG Softener Repair. Dependable 24 hour service. All makes. Call John 392-7018 or call 381-2997

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Quality and Service first. Parts and service all makes. 537-2063 or 432-6624

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parts and service guarantee. Call Lindsay — 439-4030. Sales — Service — Installation.

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1000 Higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds

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The HERALD

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

100—Houses

300—Houses

WHEELING — Sunday, November

300-Houses

PROSPECT HTS. - 113
"COUNTRY LIVING"
RANDHURST SHOPPING
A charming all brick Georgian surrounded by beautiful trees in a picture like setting. 5 rooms 2 bedrooms and absolutely spotless. A children's dream come true and priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

A. A. BENTLEY
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WILDWOOD
3 Bedroom Brick Ranch
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

RUSSELL G. WALTNEY
REALTOR
900 N. Hwy 45
Lake Park, Ill.
223-0826

MT. PROSPECT - 113
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7 rooms 1 bedroom 2 1/2 baths 2 car garage. A beauty with balcony overlooking the living room. Extra large private grounds. New Orleans iron works sets this home off beautifully. Fully equipped \$40's.

A. A. BENTLEY
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ALGONQUIN
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

658-7330
200 RIDGE CIRCLE
STREAMWOOD ILL.
Believed at ranch price \$7,000 \$,000 dn no closing costs to quit pay time date possession.

161-1700
817-1783

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1 bdrm with master bdrm suite, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bsmt, central air, carpet, drapes, and crptg. Arlington Hts. by owner \$36,500. 192-4705 or 593-7580.

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A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

BUENA GROVE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

PIONEER PARK
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

BUENA GROVE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

ELK GROVE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

WHEELING
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

ARLINGTON HTS.
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

HOFFMAN IMMACULATE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

GRAN HOUSE SAT & SUN, 1-5
764 Debra Drive, Des Plaines
On a 1/2 acre lot, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bsmt, central air, carpet, drapes, and crptg. Asking \$39,900, make offer \$39,900.

Opportunities in Want Ads

300-Houses

ARLINGTON HTS.
1825 Forrest Lane
7 room ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, with 4th bdrm. Family rm. Completely carpeted. Wallpapered 2 car garage, patio, ceramic floor, all appliances, drapes, central air, \$51,900. After 10 a.m.
259-8149

MT. PROSPECT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Owner transferred - open to offer. Low down payment. 4 bdrm brick split-level, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bsmt, 2 car att. gar., A/C, many extras. Walk to school & shopping. Asking \$47,500.

3 D REALTY
358 1743 or 956 1467

ARLINGTON HTS.
New England Cape Cod 3 room 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bsmt, 2 car att. gar., A/C, many extras. Walk to school & shopping. Asking \$47,500.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
Beautiful 11 rm. older home on tree lined street. Face brick 5 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, natural fireplace. Large 2 car garage. Close in location. By owner.
\$49,000 824 3542
566 Webford Ave D.P.

Elk Grove Village
BY OWNER
West of Rt. 59 4 bdrm 2 bath ranch, paneled fam. rm., w. beamed ceiling & fireplace. Shag carpeting thru out. Walk out patio. 2 1/2 car gar.
\$41,500 894 6416

MT. PROSPECT
By owner 3 bdrm brick ranch 2 ceramic baths, paneled fam. rm. w/ fireplace, cen. A/C bsmt w/partially finished 2 car att. gar., cupboards & closets galore, many extras. Mid to upper 40's. 439-4071.

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STREAMWOOD
3 bdrm ranch, att. garage all appliances, \$23,900
TRIVILLAGE REALTY
837 1335

PALATINE
3 bdrm 1 1/2 baths rec. rm. and pan. playroom, central air, carpet, screened patio, fenced yard, by appt. weekdays after 6, 359 1664. Plus other extras.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

ARLINGTON HTS.
Lovely 3 bdrm, tri-level, with 1 1/2 baths & fin. fam. rm., crptg. drapes, dishwasher, stove ref., 2 car cond. included. \$35,000
394 8360

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By owner 3 bdrm ranch, paneled fam. rm. w/ fireplace, cen. A/C bsmt, 2 car att. gar., 1 1/2 car corner lot, \$28,500. 192 8836 or CL 9-4400

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

BUENA GROVE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

ELK GROVE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

WHEELING
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

ARLINGTON HTS.
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

HOFFMAN IMMACULATE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large lot, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell now. \$30's including everything inside and out.

GRAN HOUSE SAT & SUN, 1-5
764 Debra Drive, Des Plaines
On a 1/2 acre lot, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bsmt, central air, carpet, drapes, and crptg. Asking \$39,900, make offer \$39,900.

Opportunities in Want Ads

300-Houses

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aluminum sided. Much more.
\$26,900 641-2024

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DI'S Plinies Brentwood large 3 room bl level A/C many extras \$37,900 439-1714

320-Condorminums
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
DOWNTOWN
AT
110 S. DUNTON
1, 2 & 3 BDRMS
Superb and spacious apts. Twin elevators, heated garage and central air conditioning. Outstanding buy in prime location. Near train & shopping. Model open 7 days 12-5
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342-Vacant Lots
FERNDAL WOODS
BARRINGTON
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A beautiful development in a prime location, with a 1/2 acre lot, full kitchen, full bsmt, 2 car att. gar., A/C, many extras. Walk to school & shopping. Asking \$47,500.

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INFLATION-PROOF LUCRATIVE GROWTH
INVESTMENT, LIFE-LONG, WORRY FREE, IDEAL "SOCIAL SECURITY"
Invest in this Brand new, fireproof, soundproof face brick building. Eight 4 1/2 room 2 bedroom apts., appl. equipped kitchens, air-cond. carpeted, rec. area, lockers in full bsmt, private parking. All under lease. Owner lives rent free. Top value for \$195,000. \$22,320 yearly return. Excellent financing.

FREDIANI REALTY
1002 S. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect, 439-9043

H 3710 & BI 3712
Excellent Medical or Professional B-2 Vacant, with corner 3 bedroom, face brick, beautiful home. Ready for Medical Office. Central and Arlington Roads.

GOOD INVESTMENT
VERY SMALL FARMS
2 to 10 acres on the edge of town. Be first in this new area.

Palatine
No no 10 ACRES WITH RESIDENCE 365' Road frontage x 1300' deep. adj. new subdivision. Sewer & water available.

Northwest Hwy. No 3722
ATTN: AUTO DEALERS - MOBILE HOME - ANTIQUE BOAT - TRAILER
Large zoned Hwy. frontage with remodeled residence & large garage or barn. Owner will leave or sell 3 acres or less.

MOTEL WITH LIVING QUARTERS
8 Units, Modern Bldg. Partial basement. Black top drive. Fully furnished, Hot water Heat & Garage. 200 ft Hwy Frontage. Located Main Hwy No 21, Sparta, Wis. Asking \$40,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
644 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

357-Commercial
WISCONSIN No CN
TRAILER PARK
20 acres wooded with men & women's showers & toilets. Roads adjoin Pleasant Lake. Sand beach. Ideal snowmobile trails. Duck hunting. Winter & summer sports. Residence available. \$85,000 terms.

C-NEAL REALTY
644 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

360-Mobile Homes
NEW and used mobile homes set up on lots ready to move into. (Lynch Trailer Sales & Park 827 6162)

1875 WINNEBAGO motor home
C-31 Chateau, excellent cond. \$10,000 or best offer. 437 8568

1864 SCHULTZ 12x55 extras, \$4000
827-3040

1965 LIBERTY 12x60, 3 bedroom
\$3,500 824-8064

1969 REGENT 10x35, one bedroom
under plan, excellent condition. On lot in Des Plaines 255-1853

"WANT ADS" Are For People

342-Vacant Lots

WISCONSIN
20 ACRES TREE LINED
Located on blk top road
Terms \$7500
Palatine No 3789
52x135 Res. Improved lot \$6500

5 1/2 ACRES OR 18 LOTS
SEWER & WATER
Adjoins new sub with 45M homes. Less than \$3500 per lot, raw land cost.

Palatine No 3787
100x600 RES. LOT
Located in Pleasant Hills Sub. Adjoins 40M homes. Only \$15,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
644 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

PRICES WON'T BE LOWER! BUY NOW!
1 acre Palatine \$7,000
1 acre Elmhurst \$10,000
1 acre Hillside \$10,000
1 acre W. Hill \$10,000

WE HAVE OTHERS!
PHILIPPE BROS. 358 1800

346-Cemetery Lots
- CHOICE - 1/4 Acre - 1/2 Acre - 1 Acre - 2 Acre - 3 Acre - 4 Acre - 5 Acre - 6 Acre - 7 Acre - 8 Acre - 9 Acre - 10 Acre - 11 Acre - 12 Acre - 13 Acre - 14 Acre - 15 Acre - 16 Acre - 17 Acre - 18 Acre - 19 Acre - 20 Acre - 21 Acre - 22 Acre - 23 Acre - 24 Acre - 25 Acre - 26 Acre - 27 Acre - 28 Acre - 29 Acre - 30 Acre - 31 Acre - 32 Acre - 33 Acre - 34 Acre - 35 Acre - 36 Acre - 37 Acre - 38 Acre - 39 Acre - 40 Acre - 41 Acre - 42 Acre - 43 Acre - 44 Acre - 45 Acre - 46 Acre - 47 Acre - 48 Acre - 49 Acre - 50 Acre - 51 Acre - 52 Acre - 53 Acre - 54 Acre - 55 Acre - 56 Acre - 57 Acre - 58 Acre - 59 Acre - 60 Acre - 61 Acre - 62 Acre - 63 Acre - 64 Acre - 65 Acre - 66 Acre - 67 Acre - 68 Acre - 69 Acre - 70 Acre - 71 Acre - 72 Acre - 73 Acre - 74 Acre - 75 Acre - 76 Acre - 77 Acre - 78 Acre - 79 Acre - 80 Acre - 81 Acre - 82 Acre - 83 Acre - 84 Acre - 85 Acre - 86 Acre - 87 Acre - 88 Acre - 89 Acre - 90 Acre - 91 Acre - 92 Acre - 93 Acre - 94 Acre - 95 Acre - 96 Acre - 97 Acre - 98 Acre - 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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>820 Help Wanted Female</p> <p>820--Help Wanted Female</p> <p>STP</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR</p> <p>Expansion has created an excellent opportunity for an experienced Alpha and Numeric operator who can also verify. Minimum of 1 1/2 years experience. Excellent starting rate and benefit program.</p> <p>CALL OR APPLY</p> <p>STP CORPORATION</p> <p>125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES</p> <p>296-1142</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>NCR BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>Knowledge of 3300 NCR bookkeeping machine or equivalent necessary.</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Excellent typing skills & shorthand required. Excellent fringe benefits and opportunity to advance.</p> <p>CALL FOR APPT. 455-6600</p> <p>B. F. GOODRICH CO.</p> <p>10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820--Help Wanted Female</p> <p>REWARDING</p> <p>Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.</p> <p>SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES</p> <p>This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance. You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out -- come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call:</p> <p>394-2300</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS</p> <p>114 West Campbell</p> <p>Arlington Heights</p>	<p>820--Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PART TIME HELP</p> <p>Ladies -- Get out of the house and earn extra money working part time 1 or 2 days a week in our Mailroom between the hours of 12:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. processing News Papers for delivery to our Carriers.</p> <p>Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.</p> <p>For further information call:</p> <p>Paddock Publications, Inc.</p> <p>394-0110</p> <p>Harvey Gascon</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>Interesting full time position in our Medical Records Dept. Good typing skills required. Hospital experience desirable. We offer excellent salary & benefits.</p> <p>Call Personnel Dept. 437-5500, Ext. 411 to arrange for an interview</p> <p>ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER</p> <p>800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Interesting work in small office including receptionist, answering telephone, typing, filing, and billing customers. Hours are 8:30 to 5 p.m. with paid hospitalization and profit sharing.</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL MOLED PRODUCTS COMPANY</p> <p>350 E. Daniels, Palatine (Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14)</p> <p>358-2160</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Immediate opening for a neat and dependable young lady. Must have above average typing skills plus ability to take phone orders accurately. 40 hour week. 8 to 4:30. Plus company benefits, merchandise discount & good starting salary. Apply in person to Mr. Jerry Flanagan, Warehouse B, 901 W. Lunt, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.</p> <p>ACCOUNTING CLERKS</p> <p>We have several interesting positions available. Experience in accounting/bookkeeping, or school equivalent, familiar with calculator and adding machine -- typing would be a plus factor. Good salary and benefits. Join us now -- take advantage of our generous discount privilege to employees in time for Christmas giving.</p> <p>BEELINE FASHIONS</p> <p>375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville</p> <p>766-2250</p> <p>INJECTION MOLDING</p> <p>LIGHT FACTORY WORK</p> <p>Injection mold operators. No experience necessary. 1st shift, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2nd shift, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. 3rd shift, 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.</p> <p>EL-MAR PLASTICS</p> <p>935 Lee St. 439-0330</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER - COOK</p> <p>If you are a responsible lady living with a married child, this is ideal opportunity to become independent. Do the work you know how to do best and get well paid for it. \$85 wk. 5 days. In addition, lovely room, bath, TV in private wing. We are a congenial couple with 15 yr. old son at home. One lady with us 10 years. Another 5 years. Experienced live-in ladies also invited to respond. 729-1133.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</p> <p>Must be experienced, attractive & able to accept a wide range of responsibilities. Salary open. Call:</p> <p>E. H. WACHS COMPANY</p> <p>Wheeling, Illinois</p> <p>537-9800 for appt</p> <p>WE WILL TRAIN</p> <p>Work in the best possible surroundings. Full time or part time, flexible hours. Retail outlets in Northwest suburbs.</p> <p>YOUTHFUL SHOES</p> <p>Golf Mill Shopping Center</p> <p>299-2575</p> <p>WAITRESS & COCKTAIL WAITRESS</p> <p>NIGHTS</p> <p>IMPERIALE'S REST.</p> <p>36 S. NW HWY. Palatine</p> <p>358-2010</p> <p>PART TIME-HOUSEWIVES</p> <p>EARN YOUR OWN SET OF COMPTONS AND \$300 Before CHRISTMAS</p> <p>For personal interview CONTACT L. J. ADES F. E. COMPTON CO.</p> <p>125 S. Wilke Rd. Suite 202 Arlington Heights 394-1171</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Small friendly Rosemont office needs a bookkeeper with typing, shorthand, and varied general office experience.</p> <p>824-6101</p> <p>PART TIME HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS</p> <p>Apply Friday 4 p.m.</p> <p>REICHAARDT CLEANERS</p> <p>7300 Barrington Rd. Hanover Park</p> <p>Get Going With A Want-Ad!</p>	<p>820--Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY SECRETARY</p> <p>3 lovely northwest suburban companies need you. If you have average secretarial skills, neat appearance, good personality and capable of working on your own, YOU'RE their gal. No fee. Immediate hire.</p> <p>CALL PAM or PEGGY</p> <p>Today</p> <p>If you can't come in Please Call</p> <p>394-0100</p> <p>MULLINS EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</p> <p>Excellent opening for qualified individual with good shorthand & typing skills to assume a full range of secretarial activities for the Manager of Engineering. Qualified candidates must have 5 or more years of responsible secretarial experience. Excellent starting salary and benefit program.</p> <p>Call or Apply:</p> <p>PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT</p> <p>259 9600</p> <p>THE HALLCRAFTERS CO.</p> <p>600 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008</p> <p>BEGINNERS</p> <p>We have office positions available as sorting clerks. No typing required.</p> <p>AGE OPEN NO EXPERIENCE NEC.</p> <p>Our office is located in Northbrook. "Off Edens & Dundee Rd."</p> <p>Call Mr. Tom Schiltz at 545-7701 for details and appointment</p> <p>BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY COMPANY</p> <p>Immediate Openings For</p> <p>CLERK-TYPISTS</p> <p>Excellent company benefits including free hospitalization & life insurance. 40 hour work week.</p> <p>ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.</p> <p>18 S. NW Hwy., Park Ridge</p> <p>Or phone G. Krol 698-3277 698-2778</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Circulation experience helpful. Good typing skills and love of detail important.</p> <p>PHONE MRS. GORE</p> <p>298-6211</p> <p>NICKERSON & COLLINS CO.</p> <p>Suite 55</p> <p>2720 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines</p> <p>COMPANION and housekeeper for 8 year old boy and father. Live in. Own room plus salary. Need someone to conduct themselves as a member of the family. Call after 6 p.m. 392-3877 for interview. References required.</p> <p>BOOKKEEPING & office work Full time. Call before 1, 595-0683</p> <p>NATURE woman -- cashier for currency exchange. Part time. Saturdays plus 1 or 2 afternoons. Prefer experience. Wheeling area. 537-1990</p> <p>WAITRESS wanted: will train. In-person. Restaurant. 538-2010</p> <p>MEDICAL Secretary for Doctor's office. Experience required. Elk Grove Village area. 593-5775</p> <p>RNs or LPNs -- evenings & nights: Monday & Friday and alternate weekends. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine. 353-5700.</p> <p>SITTER wanted for working mother with four children. 394-3618.</p> <p>CASHIER and kitchen preparation part time, pleasant working conditions. 393-2200</p> <p>WAITRESSES experience necessary. Full time. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays off. Ideal working conditions. Barrington area. 381-9444</p> <p>WANTED -- Full time Receptionist. Typing required. Call Miss Dril. 765-3906 for appointment</p> <p>BABY sitter wanted, week days. Own transportation. Salary open. Call after 8 p.m. or weekends. 233-6376</p> <p>BEAUTY Operator, full time. Roselle area. Following not necessary. 528-8355.</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER -- care for 3 children, live-in. Salary open. References. 528-2993</p> <p>EXPERIENCED waitress for evening shift. Call 541-3333</p> <p>TRAVEL Agent, Experienced only. Part time evenings & weekends. 882-2100</p> <p>WAITRESSES, no experience necessary. Part time evenings & weekends. Must be 21. Apply at Lum S. 28 W. Coll Rd. 849-8202</p> <p>WAITRESSES wanted. Full & Part Time. Mister Edwards Restaurant 437-0606</p> <p>GIRL for general office work. Palatine area. 359-4000.</p> <p>BABYSITTER, Monday - Friday. 8:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Live close. Rupter & 3 children. \$25. After 5:30 p.m. 439-2745.</p> <p>TYPIST full time. General office. Will train for other duties. Excellent working conditions. Permanent. Great Lakes Runway & Engineering Co. 1635 E. Algonquin. 488-7010</p> <p>LADIES to demonstrate unusual toys & gifts. Small appliances and home items for Christmas. 297-8696 days.</p> <p>BABYSITTER, my Weathersfield home, plus 5 and 7. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. call 896-4697 ext. 2</p> <p>CLEANING Lady, Tuesday & Friday, for Arlington home, Call 258-8407.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person. Gus Mandas, 124 S. Milwaukee. Wheeling.</p> <p>WOMEN to work in Cosmetics & Camera Dept. 2 or 3 evenings & Saturday days. Must be over 21. Some retail sales experience required. Douglas in Bensenville. Mr. Douglas - 786-7177.</p> <p>STORE clerk, no experience necessary. Full time. 5 days. Jupiter Cleaners, Hoffman Estates. 894-4777.</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER wanted. 4 school age boys, live in or out. Salary plus room and board. 894-2693</p> <p>WANTED, babysitter for indoor ton. his facility near Mt. Prospect. 4 hours week. mornings, may bring own child. 593-6580</p> <p>BABYSITTER, reliable teenager, 2 hrs. daily. 4 days per week. 6 year old. Strathmore Addition. 541-3852</p> <p>FULL or part time with flexible working hours. Age no barrier. Convenient for housewives with children. Earnings unlimited. Call Mrs. Strerett. 297-4278</p> <p>RENTAL agent -- Large apartment complex. Experience necessary. Light typing. 5 day week. Call for interview. 394-9050</p> <p>EXPERIENCED waitress -- Full time. 5 days. Manager's Restaurant. 6565 North Mannheim, Rosemont. 827-0700</p>
<p>820 Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>We are in need of an individual with secretarial experience who has good typing & shorthand skills to serve as secretary to the manufacturing manager of a medium size plant. This is a diversified, intriguing & interesting job. Salary commensurate with experience and background. Good company benefits. Apply:</p> <p>Electro Counter & Motor Co.</p> <p>1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Illinois</p> <p>NEED EXTRA MONEY?</p> <p>• Typists-Stenographers • Bookkeepers • Clerks • Key punch</p> <p>Use your skills and past experience on short-term jobs. We specialize in the North-West Suburbs.</p> <p>Call 359-6110</p> <p>Suite 911 Suburban Hall, Bldg. 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine</p> <p>BLAIR temporaries</p> <p>INVENTORY CLERK</p> <p>Position available for individual to post control records. Person must have a good figure aptitude and maintain a high degree of accuracy.</p> <p>MATHESON SCIENTIFIC</p> <p>1890 Greenleaf Avenue Elk Grove Village</p> <p>Mr. Don Kepler 439-5800</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Opening for bright girl-receptionist, teletype, and typing of orders & bills of lading. National firm with corresponding benefits. Contact: Pauline Winters.</p> <p>CERRO COPPER & BRASS CO.</p> <p>1600 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove 439-6330</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Sales Office, 225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Elk Grove Village. Variety of office responsibility. Typing and shorthand required.</p> <p>CON-FORM EQUIP. CORP.</p> <p>Phone Mr. Foster, 593-7370</p> <p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>Lunch & Dinner</p> <p>CAMELOT RESTAURANT</p> <p>956-1990</p> <p>MAIDS</p> <p>Dependable. Full or part time. Call Mrs. Martin, 358-8900 ext. 824.</p> <p>HOWARD JOHNSON'S</p> <p>920 E. NW Hwy. Palatine, Ill.</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>PART TIME</p> <p>Opening for good typist to work evenings 4:30 to 8. Mon. thru Thursday. Sat. hours available. Call Mrs. Stewart at 529-4100</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Good skills, variety of duties. Modern cheerful office. Full time. Mt. Prospect. 256-4770.</p>	<p>820--Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TOPS IN PRESTIGE LOCATION SALARY</p> <p>ADMINISTRATIVE PRIVATE SECRETARY</p> <p>is needed as right hand to Executive Vice President.</p> <p>Responsible, personable and a tractable woman in 30's or early 40's with supervisory experience and excellent steno skills can qualify.</p> <p>Private office in beautiful surroundings, a new building near O'Hare. Salary open, good benefits, and working conditions.</p> <p>No agency. Contact Mr. Rapleye</p> <p>394-5900</p> <p>MACHINE OPERATORS</p> <p>No experience? We Will Train</p> <p>Incentive program, good benefits, clean, air conditioned plant.</p> <p>DAYS</p> <p>7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>NIGHTS</p> <p>4:15 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.</p> <p>Apply in Person or Call</p> <p>498-1500, Extension 270</p> <p>MAILERS, INC.</p> <p>1000 Sunset Ridge Rd. Northbrook, Ill.</p> <p>2 bldgs. West of Edens</p> <p>2 bldgs. South of Dundee Rd. (Route 68)</p> <p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>BREAKFAST -- DINNER</p> <p>Part Time Shifts Open</p> <p>Experience preferred. Premium wages. Fine working conditions. Excellent company benefits. Paid vacations & insurance. Waitress tips are excellent at JOJO'S. Apply 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.</p> <p>JOJO'S NEW FAMILY RESTAURANT</p> <p>835 Elmhurst Road Des Plaines</p> <p>SALES CLERK</p> <p>Position open for qualified individual desiring work in small retail operation. Experience desired, but not necessary. Contact Mr. Morrison, 45th Arty. Bgde. Building T, 114 Wilke & Central Ave., Arlington Heights. Or call 255-8210 ext. 431 for more information. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>ORDER DEPARTMENT</p> <p>Dwoskin Inc. has an opening in their busy order department for a good typist with some telex experience. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply at:</p> <p>DWOSKIN INC.</p> <p>2300 Hamilton Road Elk Grove 569-2290</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>General office, typing and light figure work in Centex Park.</p> <p>593-7230</p>	<p>820--Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPR.</p> <p>Attractive opening for experienced Alpha Numeric Operator. Experience must be at least 1 year on Univac No. 1701 and/or No. 1710</p> <p>Large Midwest mfg. plant located just west of River Rd. and south of Kennedy Expressway. Applicant must furnish own transportation.</p> <p>Excellent fringe benefits & starting salary. Contact Mrs. Hussey.</p> <p>SEALY MATTRESS CO.</p> <p>9800 Balmoral, Rosemont 678-4490</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SECRETARY - GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Growing fluid power distributor needs a well rounded secretary to handle dictation, typing of correspondence & a variety of duties in a small office. Good company benefits and stable opportunity with a salary depending on abilities.</p> <p>J. N. FAUVER COMPANY</p> <p>519 W. Lunt, Schaumburg 529-0880</p> <p>Call Ralph Klatt after Nov. 1st.</p> <p>SECRETARY TO BUSINESS MANAGER</p> <p>School District 54</p> <p>Shorthand & Typing skills required.</p> <p>Figure aptitude helpful</p> <p>Salary Open</p> <p>Call for appointment</p> <p>529-4200</p> <p>ROSEMONT AREA</p> <p>Busy sales office needs a full time girl that will take on responsibilities. She should have a figure background and able to use an adding machine. Some telephone customer contact. Light typing and other office duties. Good salary and company benefits. Contact Mr. Dryjanski, 696-3434.</p> <p>PRECISION GRINDER TRAINEE</p> <p>Starting rate \$2.50 per hour. Good working conditions and benefits. Call Vern Turkington.</p> <p>593-5500</p> <p>SIZE CONTROL CO.</p> <p>299 Bond St. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE WOMAN</p> <p>for interesting work; \$2.00 to \$2.25 per hr. to start; 20-30 hrs. per week. 2 positions open. Light industrial & counter work.</p> <p>Call 724-9533</p> <p>REICHAARDT CLEANERS</p> <p>1524 E. Lake Ave., Glenview</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Switchboard operator with light variety of duties. Pleasant working conditions & many fringe benefits.</p> <p>ILLINOIS LOCK CO.</p> <p>301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling 537-1800</p> <p>DO YOU LIKE FUN, PEOPLE AND MONEY?</p> <p>TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS? We need 3-4 girls, this area, choose your own hours, average \$21 for 3 hours. No investment. No delivery. We train. 529-2523.</p> <p>HOSTESS & WAITRESS WANTED</p> <p>Apply</p> <p>DOVER INN RESTAURANT & LOUNGE</p> <p>1702 Algonquin Road Mount Prospect</p> <p>Women to operate roller coaster in printing plant. Contact Jo. a Coyle.</p> <p>CONTEK INC.</p> <p>1800 Park Blvd. Streamwood 289-5600</p> <p>SELL IT WITH A WANT AD</p>	<p>820--Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERICAL SALES</p> <p>We are currently looking for an individual who wants to work in a musical atmosphere. Likes variety & enjoys sales and clerical work. Duties also include sales with sheet music & musical accessories.</p> <p>Must be able to type light.</p> <p>Apply in person:</p> <p>LYON HEALY</p> <p>Rt. 83 & Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.</p> <p>Or Call</p> <p>Mr. Wais, 392-2600</p> <p>LPN</p> <p>11 p.m. to 7 a.m.</p> <p>Interesting work with children & young adults in our training & treatment center. Fringe benefits.</p> <p>Call Mrs. Becker for interview.</p> <p>LITTLE CITY</p> <p>Palatine</p> <p>358-5510 358-5511</p> <p>PROOF READER</p> <p>Prefer someone over 30. No typing. Must like detail work. We train. Hours: 8 to 4:30.</p> <p>GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.</p> <p>Subsidiary of GTE</p> <p>1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPR. 2nd Shift</p> <p>Experienced in Key to Tape operation. New office. Good employee benefits.</p> <p>Call Mr. Kornman 437-7552</p> <p>REGISTERED NURSE</p> <p>10 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p> <p>No week ends, prefer Emergency Room experience</p> <p>Expanding Clinic Near York & Higgins</p> <p>Elk Grove Village, Call Miss Day -- 439-9091</p> <p>Weekdays between 10 & 4 p.m.</p> <p>WORK AT MISTER DONUT</p> <p>7 p.m. -- Midnight (3-4 Nites per Week)</p> <p>MISTER DONUT</p> <p>20 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 358-7935</p> <p>SECRETARIES</p> <p>With or without shorthand, speed writing or dictaphone optional. We need "em young or old. Salary \$475-\$700. Free. SHEETS Emp. Register by phone. 392-6100</p> <p>ARLINGTON HTS. DES PLAINES 297-4142</p> <p>SALES LADIES</p> <p>PART TIME - PERMANENT</p> <p>Sales experience necessary</p> <p>Starting salary \$2.10 per hour plus profit sharing. Includes Sunday & evenings.</p> <p>NATIONAL UNIFORM SHOP</p> <p>WOODFIELD MALL, G-125 Schaumburg 862-9090</p> <p>OFFICE GIRL</p> <p>Needed by small chemical co., part time, good typing required.</p> <p>APPLIGATE CHEMICAL CO.</p> <p>541-1303</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Pleasant phone manner for receiving customer calls. Light typing & varied office duties. Full time. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>253-8300</p> <p>CLERK - TYPIST</p> <p>Some dictaphone experience preferred.</p> <p>437-7553</p> <p>Mr. Kornman</p> <p>TRAINEE \$400</p> <p>Elk Grove Village</p> <p>Bright girl. Good future. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 5 days. Type, some figure apt. Call now. 256-3539; 256-4125.</p> <p>RENTAL AGENT</p> <p>For deluxe apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Full time. Experienced. Top salary.</p> <p>437-3303</p>

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
799-2434

820 Help Wanted Female

WOMAN for kitchen with train. Will cook, clean, and do laundry. Must have experience. Call 394-2400.

825 Employment Agencies Male

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WHEN OPPY IS THERE
LET'S NOT PASS IT BY!
Call
SMITH EMPLOYMENT
359-4833
Open 9 to 5 everyday
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Programmers
Systems Analysts
College Grads
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also
Specializing in Accounting
Tax Accountants
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IF OPPY KNOCKS
DON'T PASS IT BY!
Customer Service
We are looking for individuals to work in our customer service department. Call 394-2400.

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Inventory & Accounting. Call 394-2400.

NEED A JOB??
Call 394-2400.

SHEETS, INC.
Des Plaines 297-4142
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820 Help Wanted Male

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TAPE SYSTEM
Tired of traveling to the Loop? We need an experienced operator for our bank Data Processing Dept. Good salary, profit sharing and many other benefits.
MT PROSPECT
STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MR MORAN
259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

Our Materials Dept. is looking for ambitious man to work as a
DISPATCHER
Duties consist of placing orders for material, status reports, etc.
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ITT
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2000 S. Wolf Rd.
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Young management trainee, sought by N.W. Suburban rubber mfg. to gain exp. in finishing & inspection of precision rubber parts. Work in modern plant offering excellent fringe benefits. Good pay & growth potential. For interview, call Harry Cope at 595-9200.

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Responsible for conducting inspections covered by village ordinances: processing permits; experience necessary; salary open.
Apply Finance Director
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33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
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FLEXO PRESSMEN
SLITTER MEN
MAKE READY MAN
Elk Grove location, 796-1212

830 Help Wanted Male 830 Help Wanted Male 830 Help Wanted Male

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ROUGH TRIM
WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME
As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.
An equal opportunity employer

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R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

Our ITASCA FURNITURE WAREHOUSE/SHOWROOM, has an immediate management position available. If you have experience in supervision, residential routing, delivery scheduling and familiarization with the surrounding area, you may be a prime candidate:

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You can start at an excellent salary with growth potential and one of the finest benefit programs in the country which includes deferred Profit Sharing. If you have the necessary qualifications, arrange for a personal interview by calling Mr. Grady Stepp at:

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Growth oriented, major multi-plant, non-ferrous metals producer located in desirable Chicago area is establishing new Corporate position to handle total credit responsibility — must be capable of working directly with accounts as well as working through others on a national basis. Responsibilities will include: recommendation of credit and collection policies; establishment of procedures, credit lines and financial assistance; planning growth and sales volume. Must be independent thinker and decision maker, familiar with typical financial analysis, credit reports, security arrangements and possess good risk judgment.
QUALIFICATIONS: Prefer related degree but not essential. Educational background in commercial law and credit management desirable. Minimum of 5 years successful industrial credit experience. Must be willing to travel.
EXCELLENT Benefits. Salary in mid teens — commensurate with experience. Forward comprehensive resume in confidence, including salary history to: BOX C-1, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.
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Excellent position for a man with high school drafting, 1 year of college level drafting, and 5 years experience. Should have knowledge of basic electrical theory, electronic and magnetic components, and sheet metal work. Should have experience in drawing schematics, and layout and design of printed circuit boards and electrical equipment.
Excellent fringe benefits program, modern air conditioned offices and cafeteria on premises.

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- TOOL MAKERS
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- DRAFTSMEN
- JUNIOR MACHINE DESIGNERS — JIG & FIXTURE
- QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER
- LAYOUT INSPECTOR
- ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN
- BUILDING MAINTENANCE

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1st SHIFT OPEN
Must have experience in total maintenance on various types of production machinery. Salary commensurate with experience, 6 day work week with plenty of overtime. Good fringe benefit program including paid vacations, paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance, etc.
CALL KEN KUBES AT 437-5750
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Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMESEEKERS . . . your fine new home is in today's Want Ads.

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Detail and assembly drawings of packaging machinery. Write up operating manuals. Close work with machine shop. Full time permanent position. Minimum 5 years experience. Opportunity to enlarge scope if you are capable. Salary competitive and commensurate with experience. Broad fringe benefit program.

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Hours 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.
Company vehicle furnished. Should have good driving record and be familiar with above area.
For further information call:

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Experienced man or one with limited knowledge but desire to learn precision lapping, making gage blocks and comparator setups. Steady employment, good working conditions and benefits.

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Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Immediate employee discount plus other benefits.
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Ages 21 thru 65. Various shifts available. Full or Part Time

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Evening work by appointment. Car necessary. Earn that extra money now. Call 255-1010 for appointment.

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Factory Janitor \$3.00 hr.
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Train now for highly paid installation and service positions. Advance rapidly if qualified. Mechanical aptitude, neatness and a friendly personality required. Phone or see Ed Beltz between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rainsoft Water Conditioning Co., 1950 E. Estes Ave., Elk Grove. 437-9400

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Apply Mr. Fine 255-8400
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Across from Randhurst

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Experienced. Rotary business forms manufacturer in near northwest suburb. Pleasant working conditions. Growing company. Call Mr. Collins for interview.
Chicago 775-6663
Suburbs 537-2550

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Excellent opportunity for college student with any type of sales experience.
CALL 394-0110
JIM FARRELL

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PEACOCK ENGINEERING
750 District Dr.
ITASCA 773-0900

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RETENTIONAL TRAINING CTR.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
NEEDS

SERVICE STATION PERSONNEL

FULL TIME
NIGHT SHIFT ONLY

- 40 hr. work week
- Time & half overtime
- Complete benefit program:
 - Vacation
 - Hospitalization
 - Savings plan
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- We supply & clean uniforms
- Opportunity for advancement

ALL THIS PLUS EXCELLENT PAY

Call 391-3820 for an interview
Call 9:30 weekdays only
Equal opportunity employer

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Men — Get out of the house and earn extra money working part time 1 or 2 days a week in our Mailroom between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 3:30 a.m. processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.
Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged
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We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting, lucrative and growing field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

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Phone Mr. Fredericks
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has 1 opening for a person with experience in operating a speed binding machine or sewing machine and also to do general warehouse work.
Call Walter Lata
437-6621

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1200 Lum
Elk Grove Village

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Immediate opening — 2-3 years experience in one of the following:
1. Analog Test — pre-amplifier, amplifier.
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has position for TV TECHNICIAN
Experienced in the repair of black and white, color TV and stereo. Top pay. Excellent benefits including truck furnished, paid vacations, hospitalization, sick pay, holidays. Phone 595-0315 for appt.

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Located in Bensenville, Manufacturer of molded rubber products, requires "B" maintenance man, electrical and hydraulic experience desired. Must have tools. \$3.50 per hour to start. Call Mr. Paassen at 595-9200.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Young energetic male for full time 8:30 — 5:00. Must have own transportation. Apply in person or call 298-3620.

AUTOMATIC RADIO

2461 South Wolf Road
Des Plaines

COIL MACHINE

Read mikes & scales, some machine ability or will train. Prefer married & over 25 for career position. Salary \$4.35 per hr. after training. Information: Call Sheets En pl., Arl. 392-6100 or Des Plaines, 297-4142

DIE SETUP MAN

To setup and run presses. Welding ability desired but not required. Elk Grove Village Company. 439-6100

MAN-FULL TIME DAYS

For general cleaning in cafeteria. Uniforms & meals furnished. Must be reliable and have transportation. Apply at Stouffer's Cafeteria, Union Oil Building, 200 E. Golf Road, Palatine. Or call La 9-7676, Ext. 197

830 Help Wanted Male 830 Help Wanted Male

WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

We will soon be opening our 150,000 sq. ft. Furniture Warehouse/Showroom in Itasca. We have a challenging opportunity available for a qualified individual in the area of:

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This position calls for an experienced person to coordinate and maintain the display accessories for 250 room settings of furniture. Immediate openings available

Applications may be obtained or resume sent to:

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1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53) Itasca, Illinois 60113

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PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Needed Immediately
Brand new air conditioned plant. Free hospitalization, profit sharing and top wages.

CALL NOW — 359-2811

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640 S. Vermont St Palatine

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Sales position available for an individual who would enjoy working in a musical atmosphere, selling:
PIANOS
ORGANS
STEREOS

Sales experience & musical background helpful.
High earning potential in busy store. Draw against commission. Fringe benefits included.

APPLY IN PERSON

LYON-HEALY

Rt. 83 & Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
OR CALL:
Mr. Wais 392-2600

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Second shift opening for individual possessing one year experience on IBM 360/30. Applicant should have working knowledge of D.O.S. and J.C.L. Contact Bob Johnson, 358-7120.

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Palatine, Ill.

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Experienced in general machining for modern engineering oriented shop.
INT'L ELECTRO MAGNETIC
Palatine 358-4622

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Full time, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Busch Auto Service Center, 137 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

INVENTORY CLERK

Experienced not required, we will train you to maintain our inventory records. 37 1/2 hour week, paid vacation, fringe benefits.
Personal interview only
THE SINGER COMPANY
1180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

DOCKMAN-FREEZER MAN

Food processing plant, needs a dependable man to work in our shipping department. Must be able to operate a lift truck and will train on a narrow aisle truck. Good starting pay and paid holidays and vacation.

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

601 East Algonquin Road
Schaumburg
359-4500

GENERAL UTILITY MAN

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2425 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove
See Mr. Panek
Equal opportunity employer

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Many Company benefits.
HARRIS
EQUIPMENT CORP.
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437-7400

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Various shift schedules. Should have previous experience in Quality Control, preferably in plastics. Must be able to use precision inspection equipment and read prints. Apply in person or call:
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Ask for Larry Mulholland
QC Mgr.

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250 E. Hamilton Drive
Elk Grove Township
1 blk. south of Oakton
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Young man with some college for purchasing and inventory control records. Will train. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Top starting salary and company benefits.
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1665 Birchwood
Des Plaines

WELDER

Experienced heli-arc welder. Job shop welding, steady work, overtime, insurance, vacations, excellent pay, write Herman Ficht, 2218 S. Goebert, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005 or call 439-8422.

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Assistant foreman or trainee needed in prep department of northwest suburban rubber manufacturer. Work is modern plant offering excellent fringe benefits, good pay and growth potential. For interview call Harry Cope at 595-9200.

UTILITY MAN

We need a dependable man to do a number of factory jobs. Good chance for advancement. Modern plant, full Co. benefits.
GRIGSBY BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-5900

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and new car cleanup man. Full time. Apply in person only to Mr. Bob Schweikert, Service Manager.
CHALET FORD
801 West Dundee
Arlington Heights

STUDENT

Part time, factory work, days, prefer student over 18, 299-5543, weekdays 1-4 p.m.

BOYS PART TIME

Ages 11-16, after school and Sat., newspaper sales, call 253-9365.

READ THIS ONE!

This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment.
Call 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

STUDENTS W/CAR

SATS. & PART TIME
Earn \$3 - \$4 hr. in your neighborhood. For info, phone DAVE WILSON 774-5353

MOONLIGHTER?

If you are available for short temporary jobs at times, get on our list for assignments. Call 359-6110.

BLAIR TEMPORARIES

USE THESE PAGES

830 Help Wanted Male

BE ON THE RECEIVING END

These are full & part time positions for Receiving Clerks with good figure aptitude. Experience desired but not necessary. Good starting salary & all company benefits.

Apply In Person To
MR. JIM MARKHAM

Twin City

Div. of Jewel Co., Inc.
441 E. Rand Road
Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Perform sampling, visual and mechanical floor and bench inspection. Work from drawings and must use precision measuring instruments. Over 3 years of experience necessary including layout inspection.

MACHINE OPR

2ND SHIFT

Set up and operate lathes, mills, and related machine shop equipment. Performing a variety of operations. Over 1 year experience necessary.

Prior Gehl
298-6000 Ext. 407
N. CLEAR CHICAGO
290 Nuclear Dr. Des Pl.

ELECTRONIC TESTER

Should have 2 years experience and be a graduate of an electronics trade school. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent fringe benefit program. Cafeteria on premises.

Call or Apply In Person

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Buise Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE & GROUNDSMAN

Full time Tuesday thru Saturday. Prefer some experience with electrical & plumbing.

CUSTODIAN

Full time evenings. General cleaning & pleasant surroundings. Positions are in Hoffman Estates & Schaumburg. Call 359-3300 Ext. 75 for information & interview.

TOW HIGH SCHOOL

DIST 211
1750 S. Roselle, Palatine

MAINTENANCE MAN

General maintenance of electrical-mechanical plants, injection molding machines. Must have hydraulic and electrical systems knowledge. If interested, apply in person or call.

419-1044
Ask for Karl Schmidt,
Plant Mgr.

STERCO CORP.

230 East Hamilton Drive
Elk Grove Township
Call Mr. H. H. H. H.

ELECTRICIAN

Immed. opening on our 2nd shift for an experienced electrician. Must have experience in layout and installation of complex electrical equipment. Will also be required to rebuild & repair existing equipment, heavy equip. Experience desirable. Excellent salary & benefit program.

AVCO THOMPSON STEEL

9470 King St.
Franklin Park, Ill.
678-0400

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Should be experienced in air line installation, ability to repair small machines & service air tools.

CALL OR COME IN:
297-3320

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M.F.

CUSTOMER SALES & SERVICE

Progressive plastic Mfg. Co. servicing electronic industry has attractive position for young aggressive man with 2 yrs min experience in industrial sales. Technical background helpful.

Call A. Weyrich 593-7440

WHOLESALE ELECTRIC SUPPLY

company looking for reliable person to take phone orders, counter sales & warehouse work. Advancement opportunity. Benefits include, paid holidays, paid insurance, profit sharing, etc.

Call Frank Hankl 647-8790
8:30 - 5:00 p.m.

We Need Trainees

Printing & bookbinding. \$100 up. Med. & Sales Trn. \$175 hr. Supervisory Trn. \$250 hr. Quality control Trn. \$250 hr. Times adjuster Trn. \$250 hr.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

At 392-6100 Des Pl. 297-4142

830 Help Wanted Male

MUSICLAND WOODFIELD MALL

Rapidly expanding record chain seeking management trainees. Must be aggressive, neat & willing to work. Prefer between the ages of 21-25, draft exempt. Retail experience required. Apply in Person.

WOODFIELD MALL

Schaumburg, Ill.

CORRUGATED BOX PLANT

Openings for Machine Operators and Helpers. Experienced workers or will train. Apply in Person
CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY
2020 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-2313

ACCOUNTING

Des Plaines manufacturing firm offers a ground-floor position requiring light accounting experience or college accounting course. Send a letter (hand written o.k.) providing insight to personal status, work experience, education, including present or last salary to:

Personnel Manager
P. O. Box 66297
AMF O'Hare, Ill. 60666

SALESMAN

Will be calling on retain establishments selling a package service program. Some selling experience necessary. Leads provided initially. Five figure salary plus monthly car allowance. Call for interview appointment.

LOUIS ZAHN DRUG CO.

681-5300
1930 George St.
Melrose Park, Ill.

PLASTICS

1 FOREMAN
2 SET-UP MEN
2nd Shift. Salary commensurate with ability & experience.

HAYDOCK PLASTICS

2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

GENERAL HANDYMAN

For used car department of large General Motors Dealer.

HARTIGAN CADILLAC

825-6601

Ask for Used Car Manager

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping, receiving, and light equipment repair. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mr. Watson
Motor Valet Industries
299-1083

DAY WATCHMAN & MAINTENANCE MAN

New modern facility. Steady work. Liberal company benefits. Ideal for semi-retired. Contact Lou Rostan, 593-0555 or 569-2750.

SHIPPING HELP

Good pay & benefits for permanent men. Apply in person.

ACME-WILEY CORP.

2480 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP

990 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

\$4.56 PER HOUR

FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.
Professional Bartending School
107 S. Dearborn, Chicago
427-6605

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Full time nights, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Arlington Hts. area.
LT 7-7660

SALESMEN

We want someone who cares for his family & wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$100 per week. Call for job interview only 299-5998 Mr. Gehl
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME MAN

Needed for office cleaning in Des Plaines area, 3 to 4 hours per evening, 5 days a week. Starting pay \$2 per hour.
Phone 827-0854

PRESSMAN

Heidelberg 2-color letter press. Printing & die cutting. Folding box plant. Night work, 3-day, 36-hr. week. Free hospitalization, & all other benefits. Call, 593-0110.

For Quick Results, Want Ad.

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A leader in the design and manufacture of filters and fluid clarification equipment requires an experienced supervisor in the assembly and testing of hydraulic components. Submit detailed resume in confidence to:

BOX C-2
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

COOKS

BREAKFAST -- DINNER

Part Time Shifts Open

Experience preferred. Premium wages. Fine working conditions. Excellent company benefits. Paid vacations and insurance. Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon thru Sat.

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FAMILY RESTAURANT

835 Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines

SALES REP.

To sell snowmobiles, trailer & accessories in Illinois & Iowa. 4 men needed, must have car.

A & F SNOWMOBILES

9916 W. Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park
678-3366

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LEADS...LEADS...LEADS

Full or part time selling in Northwest suburbs. We stay busy all year round selling nationally advertised products.
297-5490

Man interested in chemical products to work in plant. Day shift, good pay, fringe benefits. Call Mr. Van 766-1924.

VENUS LABORATORIES

310 N. Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

IMPORT-EXPORT

Trainee for O'Hare Field Office. Must type and have own car. Interesting and rewarding career for ambitious and responsible person. Phone 678-4464

SALES TRAINEE

Young man for sales training program who will do general office work including contact with customers. 439-6900

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Monday thru Sat.
Arts and Kitchen Helper
Monday thru Friday St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 358-7500

COLLECTOR part time evenings

15 p.m. - 1 day per week, 299-3455

DELAWARE and light work

Must have car. Automotive experience helpful. Apply 1673 Oaklin, Des Plaines

MAINTENANCE man Monday thru

Friday 6:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 537-0731
McDonald's Restaurant

PART time general remodeling and

building work. Call for information 963-5728

WELDER experienced with

stainless steel. Must read blueprints. Experience running automatic seam welders helpful. Shop located in Wheeling. Phone for interview 963-5728

F.L.L. time temporary. Carpet

cleaning man. Own transportation. 531-2100

MAN for active purchasing dept.

must have knowledge of purchasing procedure and sources of supply. Computer and self starter. 570P knowledge helpful. 358-9100, contact Mr. Barnish

F.L.L. or part time kitchen help

Apply in person. Barnish's Family Inn 111 W. 101st Rd. Schaumburg

ALCOA subsidiary \$65 part time

Car necessary. Mr. Lazzara, 593-1161

WELDER wanted with job shop

experience. 359-0411 70 Scott St., Elk Grove Village

IMPORTER of foreign automobiles

needs assistant car distribution manager. Excellent benefits. Ask for Mr. Anderson 439-9100

BROTHER cook grill man, days or

evenings, call team 393-2290

EXPERIENCED night manager

wanted. Full or part time. Burger King Hoffman Estates 329-7950

OFFICE cleaning part-time evenings

12 hours weekly. Prefer someone living in Elk Grove or Rosemead area. 392-6445

FULL and part time help needed

in a large industrial building. Arlington Park Shell 392-4551

BARTENDER experienced, full

time evening hours. Apply or call in A.M. only. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. North West Highway, Arlington Heights 233-1520

CLEANING man, 6 days, hours 8

a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Good salary. Rockett's Restaurant Wheeling, 537-7530

MECHANIC of parts man for industrial

construction equipment dealer. Must be experienced with Case & Massey-Ferguson utility and farm equipment. Full set of tools required. Starting wage depending on experience up to \$4.50 hour. 439-6660. Beer Motors, Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

PART time gas station attendant

\$2.50 hour to start. Lunar Oil Company, 1001 Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights

DEPENDABLE janitor - Howard

Johnson's Motor Lodge, Palatine, 359-6960, Ext. 624

840 Help Wanted Male & Female

FLORAL DESIGNER

Immediate opening. Experienced with floral school degree background. Apply in person.

AMBLINGS FLOWERLAND

2211 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

840 Help Wanted Male & Female

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WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

Offers Advancement Opportunities and High

Income Potential to Top Notch

Salespeople

With experience in selling furniture and home furnishings accessories. If you are a good sales person and interested in increasing your income you should visit THE WICKES CORPORATION, established in 1854 and now offering the ultimate in furniture sales methods in our new 150,000 sq. ft. Furniture Warehouse/Showroom.

This is a fast track sales floor offering earnings potential in excess of \$20,000.

• Monthly commissions on written sales

• Top company paid benefits

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A Division of the Wickes Corporation

1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53) Itasca, Illinois 60113

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ICE CREAM PARLOUR RESTAURANT

A great opportunity to join the nationwide expansion of FARRELL'S.

Great Working Conditions - Gay 90's Atmosphere

A fun place to work.

FULL TIME DAY POSITIONS

FOUNTAIN MEN

BUS BOYS & DISHWASHERS

PANTRY & KITCHEN PEOPLE

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D312 Woodfield Mall - Schaumburg

Hours: 9 to 6

882-1880

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A SERVICE MARK OF FARRELL'S, INC.



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Kmart

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

• SALES PERSONNEL • CHECKERS

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• With Experience

• AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MANAGER

• WOMEN FOR OUR FOOD SERVICE

• DOOR GUARDS

Excellent salaries & company benefits

Kmart is a division of the S.S. Kresge Co. One of the world's largest retail organizations. Kmart offers splendid salaries and benefits to qualified personnel.

APPLY IN PERSON

BETWEEN 10 a.m. - 12 Noon & 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Kmart

990 W. Algonquin Rd.,

Arl. Hts., Ill.

(Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.)

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

WIMPY GRILLS, INC.

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

Applications Being Taken For All Positions:

• WAITRESSES

• COOKS

• SALAD GIRLS

• BUS BOYS

• PORTERS

• GRILLMEN

• COUNTERMEN

HOUSEWIVES: Send the kids to school - Come in and work 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. and be home before the kids return!

APPLY IN PERSON AT G140

WOODFIELD, LOWER LEVEL, Near Sears

From 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

TO MR. BARNETT

840 Help Wanted Male & Female

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE CLASSES NOW FORMING

We are looking for men and women who desire a career either full or part time in real estate. Sales experience helpful. We will train you in all phases of this exciting field and assist you in obtaining your license. If you have a license, you can start immediately. Call for appointment. All you need is a desire to turn your time into dollars.

A. A. BENTLEY

593-2430

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We have an immediate need in our warehouse/factory operation. This is temporary work commencing Monday, Nov. 8 and will last approximately 1 month. Starting rate of pay \$2.75 per hour. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please apply in person to:

DeSoto, Inc.

1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

296-6611 J. S. MORITA

An Equal Opportunity Employer



"The seance didn't work out. All we got was a voice saying, 'I'm sorry, but the spirit you have reached is not a working spirit!'"



"Yes, there is a trick to staying in a ham-mock..."

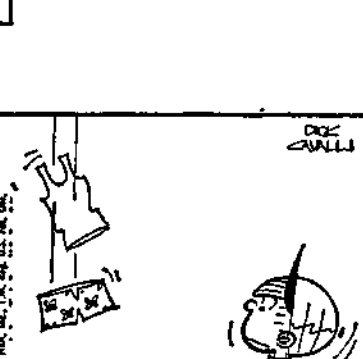
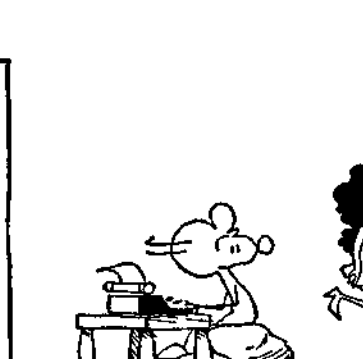
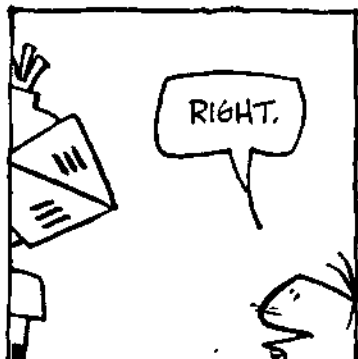


"... the trick is to get your wife to visit her mother!"

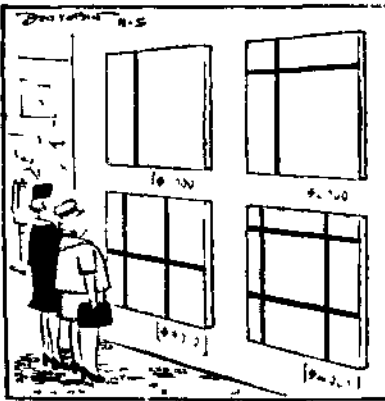
SHORT RIBS

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It figures out to \$1,000 a line."

THE GIRLS

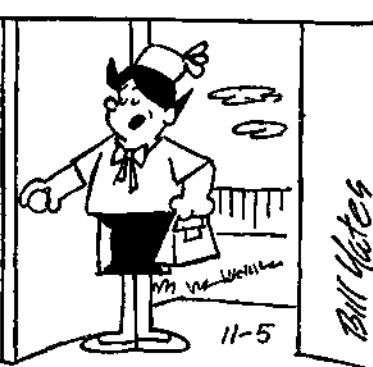
by Franklin Folger



"Shouldn't think, for \$100, it would have had a happy ending."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

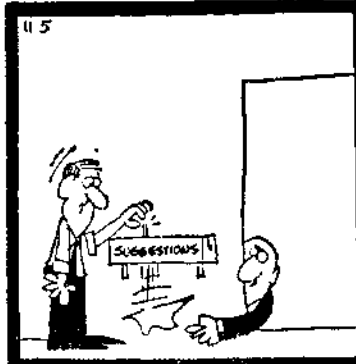
by Bill Yates



the Fun Page








FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

by CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR 21 APR 19 64 65 66 74 75 76 77	 Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.		LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 5-16-27-40 51 72 84-85
TAURUS APR 20 MAY 20 11-22 33-44 55 60 71	To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 9 20 31-42 53 58 81-88
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-18-32 43 54 63-73	1 Buy 2 Don't 3 Giving 4 Opposite 5 Concern 6 Opportunity 7 See 8 Be 9 We'll 10 Accent's 11 Break 12 Some 13 Show 14 In 15 Sex 16 Yourself 17 Of 18 Beyond 19 Independent 20 Wishers 21 On 22 From 23 Necessary 24 Off 25 Will 26 With 27 With 28 Obtaining 29 Greater 30 Without	31 May 32 Surface 33 Rouse 34 Personal 35 It 36 Not 37 Be 38 Independence 39 Results 40 Home 41 Being 42 Give 43 Indications 44 To Joy 45 It 46 May 47 Accomplish 48 Respons ve 49 Original 50 Looks 51 Envious 52 Arrogant 53 You 54 Perceive 55 Discard 56 To 57 Or 58 A 59 Your 60 Outmoded	61 Produce 62 Concepts 63 What's 64 Credit 65 Which 66 Has 67 Or 68 Unresponsive 69 More 70 Objective 71 Methods 72 Make 73 Happening 74 Been 75 Withheld 76 Is 77 Granted 78 Promising 79 Your 80 Home 81 Pleasant 82 Adverse 83 And 84 Repairs 85 Changes 86 Brighteners 87 Suggestions 88 Surprise 89 Methods 90 Reaction
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 3-14-25-36 47-59-70			SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 8-19-30-41 52-57-68
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87			CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 1-12-23-34 45 61 82-86
VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89			AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90
	 Good	 Adverse	 Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	48. Knight's horse	17. Rooster, gander, or drake
1. Main artery	DOWN	18. Webster of football
6. Fundamental	1. Onager	19. State (Fr.)
11. Pitch-man's talk	2. Pick and choose	21. Song refrain
12. Apart from others	3. Estuary	23. Grecian theaters
13. What 28 Across always gets (2 wds.)	4. School period	25. Stigma
15. Recondition	5. U.S. playwright	26. Advan-tage
16. Band-leader Brown	6. Getting alopecic	27. French city
17. Actress Marsh	7. Every-body	29. Cause great indignation
20. Devilish	8. Dirt	33. They're good for boy scouts
22. Choir singer	9. Wife of Richard II	
24. Tooth substance	10. Means of support	
28. Sophia Loren, for example (2 wds.)	14. Creative	
30. Range		
31. Jason's ship		
32. Vinegar-ish		
34. Purview		
35. Lost and found, e.g.		
38. Always		
40. Valentino, for example (2 wds.)		
45. Gangland monicker		
46. "Lorna"		
47. German city		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
			15					16	
17	18	19		20			21		
22		23		24			25	26	27
28				29					
30							31		
35	36	37		38			39		
40			41				42	43	44
45							46		
47							48		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A. Cryptogram Quotation

G U W N W R F Q Y G U W L R Z Q C G U W
G N R Y F M N W F F Q N D F U R N J D F
T W P R E F W D G F F Q P N Q L J W J . - S D Y
U E T T R N J

Yesterday's Cryptquote: BE DISCREET IN ALL THINGS, AND SO RENDER IT UNNECESSARY TO BE MYSTERIOUS ABOUT ANY.—FIRST DUKE OF WELLINGTON

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TV TIME

Every Friday in The
HERALD Newspapers

November 5—November 11



Supplements to Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Des Plaines Herald
Elk Grove Herald

Meade Park Herald
Palatine Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald

The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg Herald
Whiting Herald

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KING SIZE BEDDING SALE



16" by 80"

FREE

with any set of bedding these imported hand knotted genuine long pile quilts with an authentic wedge pleat texture south of west from Spain. Limit one to a customer of full purchase.

KING SIZE

Quilted

Mattress over 2 King Size Box Springs

\$149⁰⁰

King Size Swing Away

2 Mattresses & 2 Box Springs & 2 Steel Frames

\$139⁰⁰



QUEEN SIZE

Queen Size

60" x 80" 2 pc. set

\$99⁰⁰



Sofa Beds

Cash and Carry

\$109⁹⁵



Bunk Beds

Cash and Carry

\$49

OPEN SUNDAY



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Corner of Windsor & Palatine Rds.

Convenient Shopping Center 1/2 mile east of Rand Rd.

PHONE 253-7355




TONY CURTIS plays the role of a swimming-pool salesman, and comedian Jim Backus appears in a cameo role, in the comedy dealing with the loves and lives of the body-building cultists of Southern California, in "Don't Make Waves" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Nov. 11 8:00-10:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.



TIPSY TRIO—Don DeLuise (left), one of the Muppets and Flip Wilson play a tipsy trio in a comedy skit on "The Flip Wilson Show" Thursday, Nov. 11, 7-8 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.



Ella Raines and Edmond O'Brien star in The Web, to be telecast Thursday, November 11, at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 32.



COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS and Movie Guide

STATIONS

2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC) 7—WLS—TV (ABC)

9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)

26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF)

44—WSNS (UHF)

jay ALLEN

Are you watching with the majority?

Each and every night as we settle into our easy chairs, glance through the television listings and then proceed to make our tube-viewing choices, we are taking part in the "do well or die" game known as the ratings race. With this season's TV fare pretty well established, the decisions are now being finalized as to what changes—schedule alterations, additions and subtractions—will be made at mid-season.

Anyway, here's the way things appear at present, taking a night-by-night overview of network television.

SUNDAY: A real battle between CBS and ABC, primarily based on the strengths of their two movies. ABC's movie is in the Top Ten overall, and because of this has a slight edge on Sunday evenings. The only two network shows this night that may be in trouble are two newcomers, NBC's Jimmy Stewart Show and CBS' Cade's County.

MONDAY: Again the strength of a movie (NBC), coupled by that network's still-popular Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, has spelled a slight edge for NBC. Not far behind are the other two networks. ABC is getting good ratings from its Monday Night Football broadcast, while CBS is faring well with Gunsmoke in the Top Ten overall, and Here's Lucy flirting close to that coveted group. Most likely to either get the axe, or to be rescheduled, is ABC's Nanny and the Professor, which isn't in the top 50 ratings.

TUESDAY: No doubt here, ABC all the way. Two of its three major shows this night are going great guns again, Marcus Welby, M.D. (Number one in most ratings overall) and Movie of the Week. The other ABC entry, Mod Squad, is proving tough competition, outpolling such good shows like Ironside on NBC, and the Glen Campbell Show, on CBS. Of the new shows that night, The Funny Side on NBC is proving to be more popular than most thought it would be. Returning again and holding its own is the popular CBS entry, Hawaii Five-0. If there are any changes on Tuesday, it will simply be to have NBC and CBS take another crack at ABC's formidable lineup.

WEDNESDAY: So far, the edge is with NBC, with CBS not far behind. While Tuesday is peaches and cream for ABC, Wednesday is disaster. Don't be surprised if every ABC program this night is canned—Bewitched, The Courtship of Eddie's Father, The Smith Family, Shirley's World, and The Man and the City. Shirley's World is near

dead last of all network shows, the flop royale of the season. Man and the City, the other new ABC offering is doing worse than anybody imagined, what with Anthony Quinn the star. The other three just can't compete with such CBS fare as Carol Burnett, Medical Center, and Mannix (all doing very well), and NBC's Adam-12, Mystery Movie and Night Gallery.

THURSDAY: NBC has the edge here, because of the popularity of Flip Wilson (in the Top Five overall). CBS could be closer if it were not for another show doing badly, Bearcats. The CBS Thursday Night Movie is that network's strongest offering. Longstreet appears to be strong enough to last the season, making late gains for ABC. Questionable as to their fate thus far are ABC's returning Alias Smith and Jones, and new entry Owen Marshall: Counselor at Law.

FRIDAY: A tossup between ABC and CBS. It would probably be CBS if it were not for that network's Chicago Teddy Bears, which is destined for the TV graveyard. O'Hara, U.S. Treasury and the CBS Friday movie are doing quite well. Doing fairly well on Fridays: ABC fare like The Brady Bunch, Partridge Family, and Love American Style; and NBC's World Premiere Movie.

SATURDAY: CBS by far and away gets the ratings this night. Because of All in the Family (near the top overall), Dick Van Dyke, Mary Tyler Moore, Funny Face and Mission: Impossible, that network can relax on Saturday. Look for big Saturday changes from ABC and NBC on shows like The Partners and The Good Life both NBC) and Getting Together and The Persuaders (both ABC), all doing poorly in the ratings.


Just a footnote after the ratings review. It was pleasing to see that The Sullivan Years, the 90-minute CBS special reviewed in this corner last week, did very well across the country. During that week, it polled as the sixth most popular show among viewers.

That's good news. For a good show.

James Franciscus is "Longstreet," a private detective blinded by an explosion, in an exciting new suspense series on the ABC Television Network on Thursday.



Highlights



7:30 p.m.
NBC World Premiere Movie
 Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman star in "A Howling In The Woods," a premiere movie made especially for NBC.
Channel 5

8:30 p.m.
The Odd Couple
 Richard Fredricks plays himself in "Does Your Mother Know You're Out, Rigoletto?"
Channel 7

★ Paid Listings

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—It's Worth Knowing	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—CBS Morning News	2
The Today Show	5
News	7
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—TV College	11
Biological Science	
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"The Movie Maker" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
Beat the Clock	9
Sesame Street	11
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market	26
Observer	26
9:10—Counsel for You	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5

Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"Northwest Passage" Pt. II (See Thursday's Movie Guide)	
News and Weather	26
10:40—American	
Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Bewitched	7
Business News and Weather	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
Who, What, or Where Game	5
Password	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News & Weather	26
12:05—TV College—	
Data Processing	11
12:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three On A Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is A Many	

Friday, November 5

Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
The Market Basket	26
1:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
1:22—The Electric Company	11
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
1:35—Market Basket	26
1:50—Sign On News	32
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones	
Business News and Weather	26
Man Trap	32
Featuring George Carlin	
2:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
2:20—Fashions in Sewing	9
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
I Love Lucy	9
B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show	32
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45—TV College—Spanish	11
2:50—Commodity Comments	26
2:55—Market Wrap-Up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Love, American Style	7
The Roy Leonard Show	9
Counsel for You	26
Little Rascal's Time	32
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Bunny Lake Is Missing" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"The FBI Story" Part 2. (See Thursday's Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32
"None So Righteous" The Righteous Brothers, arriving for a concert at Jim Nash's university, take refuge in the Nash home when pursued by fans.	
4:00—Gilligan's Island	9
4:30—The Flintstones	9
The Electric Company	11
Soul Train	26
5:00—News	5,7
Misterogers's Neighborhood	11
The Flying Nun	32
"Armando and the Pool Table" The Convent gets a pool table and Armando gets a challenge as Sister Bertrille winds up behind the eight ball.	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:15—News	9
5:25—Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30—News	2,7,5
I Dream of Jeannie	9
"The Greatest Invention In The World" Jeannie grants Roger one	

wish, but when he spills coffee on Tony's Jacket he wishes that the stain would disappear. It does just as Dr. Bellows goes by.

TV College—

Data Processing	11
Natacha	26
Magilla Gorilla & Friends	32
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

★	
TV 2 NEWS	2
The team that works	

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Andy Griffith	9
"Farmer Takes a Wife" Andy dissuades a visiting farmer from marrying Barney's girl. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.	
The Munsters	32
Karate	44
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:15—TV College—Mathematics	11
6:30—Circus	2
"Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen Circus" Bert Parks hosts with Arelie Gruss and Six Spotted Panthers; The Walgardi Teeter Board; Gerard Edon Solo Trapeze, and clowns.	
NFL Game of the Week	
Highlights	5
Dick Van Dyke	9
Spanish News	26
Petticoat Junction	32
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:45—World Press	11
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—Chicago Teddy Bears	2
The DA	5
"The People Versus Lindsay." Jack Bailey is special guest star. Deputy Paul Ryan's case against a child molester faces dismissal for lack of witnesses until he conducts an unusual experiment and unveils new evidence.	
The Brady Bunch	7
Hogan's Heroes	9
"Hogan Gives a Birthday Party" Hogan meets his match when he plans to hijack a German bomber and take it on a mission to bomb a Nazi oil refinery. Starring Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Banner, Ivan Dixon, Robert Clary and Richard Dawson.	
Luis Carlos Uribe Show	26
Green Acres	32
Sport Rap	44
With Chet Coppock	
7:30—O'Hara—U.S. Treasury	2
NBC World Premiere Movie	5
"A Howling in the Woods" (See Movie Guide)	
The Partridge Family	7
Friday Night Special	9
"The Musical Magic of Burt Bacharach"—and his friends: Joel	

Friday, November 5

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Grey, Sacha Distel, and Dionne Warwick.

Antiques VII 11

The Rifleman 32

"Tension" Lucas and Mark help a neighbor on a cattle drive who turns out to be a wanted criminal.

Jim Conway Show 44

8:00—Room 222 7

"Who's Benedict Arnold?" Jerry Houser guest stars. The vice principal has an informant in Pete Dixon's class who is reporting on student misbehavior. Also featured are Heshimu, Ta-Tanisha and David Jolliffe.

Civilisation 11

The Untouchables 32

"The Stryker Brothers" An arsonist is hired by gangsters to destroy a federal building.

8:25—Dr. Joyce Brothers 44

8:30—New CBS Friday

Night Movies 2

"Black Noon" (See Movie Guide)

The Odd Couple 7

"Does Your Mother Know You're Out, Rigoletto?"... Richard Fredricks plays himself—leading baritone of the New York City opera—in a madcap version of "Rigoletto." John Wheeler is also featured.

Dragnet 9

"The Subscription Racket" Sgt. Friday makes a public service appearance on a local TV station—and learns of a new racket: a swindling magazine-subscription salesman who uses an authentic Congressional Medal of Honor for his credentials. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

The Big Story 44

9:00—Love: American Style 7

"Love and the Sweet Sixteen" with guest stars Henry Gibson, Susan Howard, Lee Meriwether and Barbara Luna; "Love and the Well-Groomed Bride" with guest stars George Furth, Peggy Lennon, Tom Stewart and Barbara Morrison; "Love and the Married Bachelor" with guest stars Monte Markham and Marlyn Mason; and "Love and the Vacation" with guest stars Milton Berle and Phyllis Diller.

Perry Mason 9

"The Case of the Scarlet Scandal" An art patroness is slain and the young musician she befriended is charged with the crime. Starring Raymond Burr.

Man and His Art 11

Of Lands and Seas 32

"Tall Mountains and Blue Seas" From the snow-blown Alps to the blue Adriatic Sea, no other area in all Central Europe can offer so much scenic grandeur.

9:25—News 44

9:30—Monty Nash 5

All About You 44

9:45—Critic at Large 11

9:55—News 32

★

TV 2 NEWS 2

The team that works

10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9

Simplimente Maria 26

The Honeymooners 32

"Young Man with a Horn" Spurred into listing his good and bad points, Ralph tries to remold his character for Alice's sake, with the result that she begs him to return to his old self.

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2

The Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

★

JAMES COBURN is 9

IN LIKE FLINT

SuperHero, SuperSpy

SuperRomeo, SuperMan

WGN Presents 9

"In Like Flint" (See Movie Guide)

Red Hot and Blues 26

Screaming Yellow Theater 32

Feature I—"Castle of Terror"

Feature II—"The Limping Man" (See Movie Guide)

Merri Dee Show 44

11:00—News of the Psychic World 44

11:30—Underground News 44

12:00—News 2

Phil Donahue Show 5

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

12:10—The Late Show 2

"Dr. Terror's House of Horrors" (See Movie Guide)

12:45—News 9

1:00—Midnight Movie Five 5

"Crazy Desire" (See Movie Guide)

Friday Night Movie 7

"Shall We Dance" (See Movie Guide)

1:15—Late Movie 9

"The Left Hand of God" (See Movie Guide)

1:45—News 32

2:15—News 2

2:20—Meditation 2

2:50—News 5

3:00—Donna Reed Show 9

"Byline—Jeffrey Stone" Jeff and Smitty feel that the song they have written will be a hit if they can get singer Leslie Gore, who is appearing in town, to record it. Starring Donna Reed and Carl Betz.

3:20—Reflections 7

3:30—Up to the Minute News 9

3:35—Five Minutes to Live By 9

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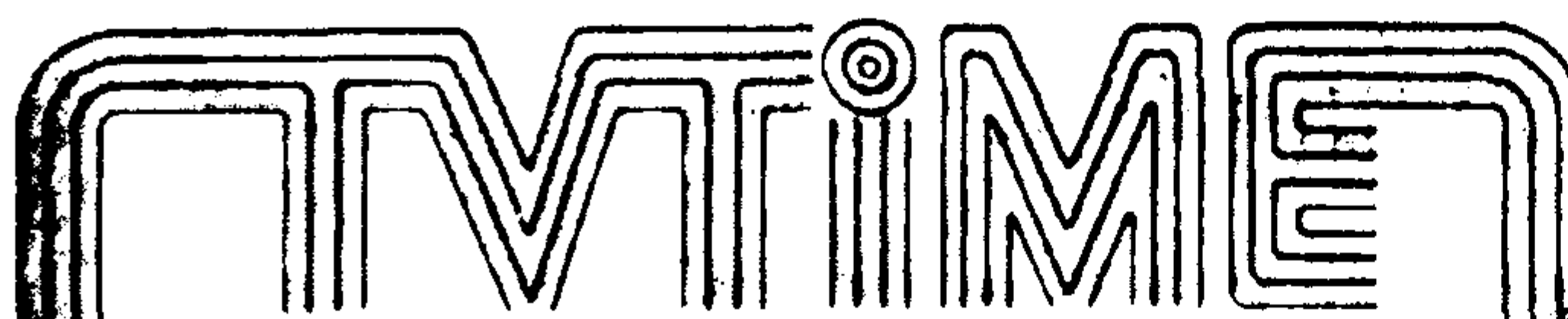
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LOCAL LOAN



Highlights



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11:30—Underground News	44
12:00—News	2
Phil Donahue Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
12:10—The Late Show	2
"Dr. Terror's House of Horrors" (See Movie Guide)	
12:45—News	9
1:00—Midnight Movie Five	5
"Crazy Desire" (See Movie Guide)	
Friday Night Movie	7
"Shall We Dance" (See Movie Guide)	
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3:30—Up to the Minute News	9
3:35—Five Minutes to Live By	9

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LOCAL LOAN



SPORTS —ON TV—

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. Pro Football Highlights5

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m. World of Sports Illustrated7

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1:00 p.m. This Week in Pro Ball5

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12:00 noon Roller Derby26

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2:30 p.m. NFL Today2

3:00 p.m. Football2

San Francisco at Minnesota

7:00 p.m. Roller Derby32

9:00 p.m. Grambling Highlights32

MONDAY

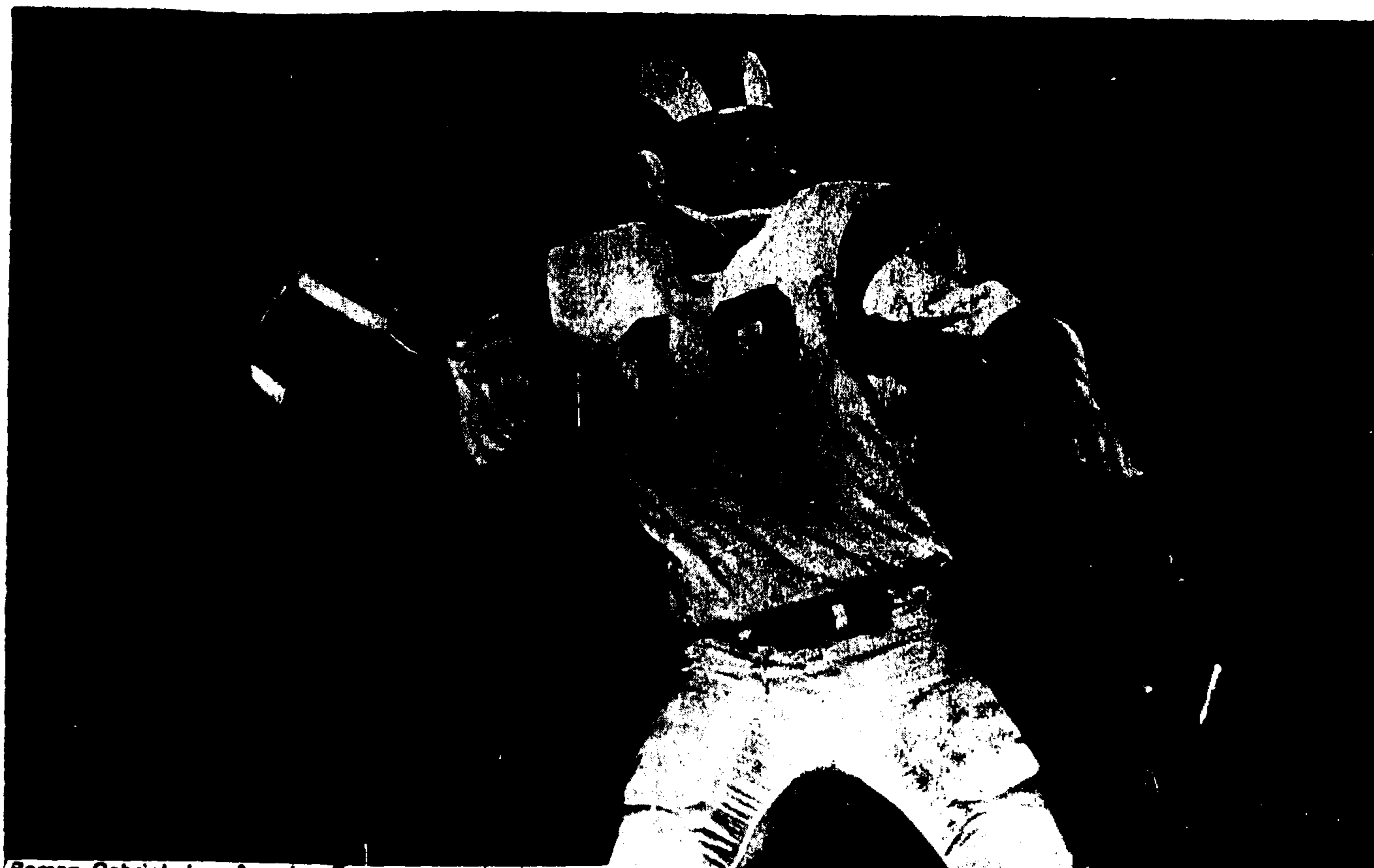
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WEDNESDAY

9:00 p.m. Roller Derby26



Roman Gabriel, Los Angeles Rams quarterback prepares to pass. Gabriel holds all major Ram passing records, eclipsing the marks of Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin. The NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1969, the 6'4", the 220-pounder is also a strong runner, having gained more than

1,000 yards during his nine-year pro career. Gabriel leads the Rams against the Baltimore Colts on the ABC Television Network's "NFL Monday Night Football," Monday, Nov. 8. Frank Gifford, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith will report the action 8 p.m. to conclusion.



PEARL SMUGGLER—Chuck Kehoe portrays Charlie Williams, a pearl smuggler, in "Oysters Never Tell," the Saturday, Nov. 6, episode of NBC Television Network's "Barrier Reef" 9:00-9:30 a.m. in color.



HAPPY TRIANGLE—Frank Sinatra (left), Deborah Kerr and Dean Martin star in "Marriage on the Rocks," a fast and furious comedy about scrambled marital relations, on "The CBS Sunday Night Movies" Sunday, Nov. 7 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

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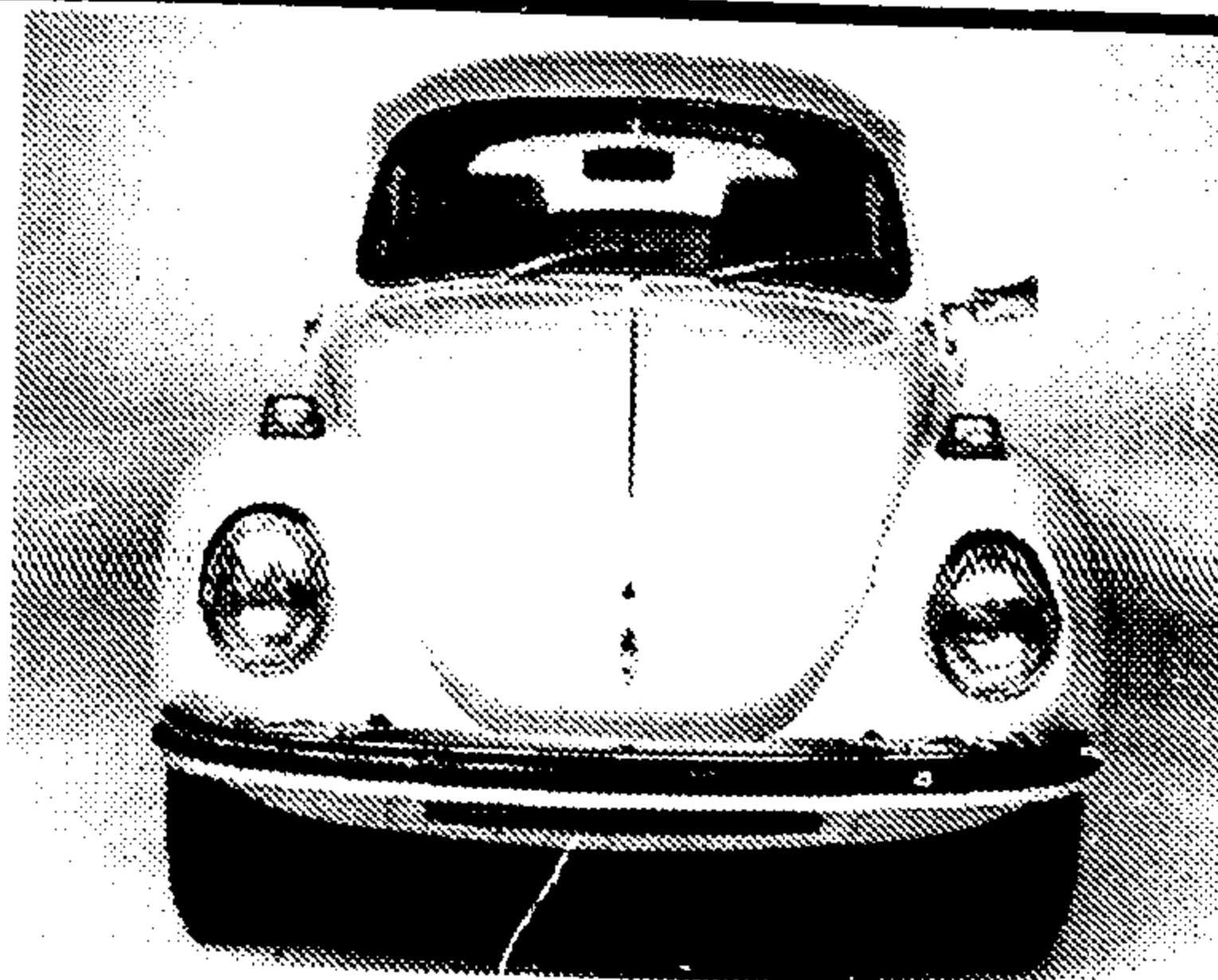
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MTIME

Highlights



7:30 p.m.
ABC Movie of The Weekend
 Shelley Winters and Bradford Dillman star in "One Woman's Revenge," a real chiller.
Channel 7



8:00 p.m.
Saturday Night At The Movies
 Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan star in the academy award winner, "Gigi."
Channel 5

CARON

★ Paid Listings

MORNING

5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Sunrise Semester	2
News	44
6:30—It's Worth Knowing	2
6:40—Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45—News	9
6:50—News	6
6:55—Reflections	7
7:00—Bugs Bunny	2
Dr. Doolittle	5
Will the Real Jerry Lewis	
Please Sit Down	7
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:30—Scooby Doo, Where	
Are You	2
Woody Woodpecker	
Show	5
Road Runner	7
Sesame Street	11
7:56—In the Know	2

8:00—Harlem Globetrotters	2
Deputy Dawg	5
Funky Phantom	7
Treetop House	9
Thunderbirds	32
8:26—In the News	2
8:30—Help...It's the Hair	
Bear Bunch	2
The Pink Panther Meets	
Ant and Aardvark	5
The Jackson Five	7
Funny Men	9
Misterogers Neighborhood	11
8:56—In the News	2
9:00—Pebbles and Bam Bam	2
Barrier Reef	5
Bewitched	7
Sesame Street	11
Saturday Morning Western	32
"Black Bart" (See Movie Guide)	
9:26—In the News	2
9:30—Archie's TV Funnies	2
Take a Giant Step	5
Lidsville	7
Saturday Morning	

Saturday, November 6

Double Feature	9	1:00—Opportunity Line	2
Feature I—"Master Minds"		This Week in Pro Football	5
Feature II—"Wee Willie Winkie"		NCAA Football	7
(See Movie Guide)		Minnesota vs. Northwestern	
9:56—In the News	2	Batman	9
10:00—Sabrina, the		Science Fiction Cinema	32
Teenage Witch	2	"Giant From the Unknown"	
Curiosity Shop	7	(See Movie Guide)	
Misterogers Neighborhood	11	1:30—Different Drummers	2
10:26—In the News	2	Mothers-In-Law	9
10:30—Josie and the		"I Didn't Raise Myself to be a	
Pussycats	2	Grandmother" The joy of Suzie's	
The Bugaloos	5	pregnancy fades a bit as the	
Sesame Street	11	Hubbards and Buells realize	
Voyage to the Bottom		they'll soon be known as the	
of the Sea	32	Gramps and Granny. To	
10:56—In the News	2	counteract that old feeling, the	
11:00—The Monkees	2	couples take up jogging. Starring	
Mr. Wizard	5	Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard.	
Johnny Quest	7	2:00—A Useable Past	2
11:26—In the News	2	Channel Five Presents	5
11:30—You are There	2	"War is Hell" (See Movie Guide)	
The Jetsons	5	Patty Duke Show	9
Lancelot Link,		"Leave It to Patty" Patty is a	
Secret Chimp	7	candidate for chairman of the	
Misterogers Neighborhood	11	class prom. She has a chance to	
Krafts with Katy	32	win this important post if she	
		can promise to supply a celebrity	
		as guest star of the dance.	
		Starring Patty Duke.	
12:00—CBS Children's		2:30—Soul Train	2
Film Festival	2	Untamed World	9
"Tiko and the Shark" A Tahitian		The Addams Family	32
boy raises a shark, frees it and			
encounters it again 10 years			
later.			
News	5	3:00—Sports Challenge	9
American Bandstand	7	Get Smart	32
The Electric Company	11	"Mr. Big" Smart must prevent	
Little Rascals Time	32	Mr. Big from destroying the	
12:15—Your Senator's Report	9	country's major cities if he does	
12:30—City Desk	5	not receive 100 million dollars in	
World of Sports Illustrated	7	ransom.	
Death Valley Days	9		
"The Day They Stole the		3:30—Superflicks	2
Salamander" Patricia Huston		"Arrowhead" (See Movie Guide)	
stars as a resourceful widow who		Roy Rogers	5
is torn between saving the life of		Mr. Ed	9
her bandit brother and helping		Here Come the Brides	32
lawmen to recover \$100,000			
stolen in an armed robbery.		4:00—Chicago Bear Highlights	5
Robert Taylor hosts.		Flipper	9
College Football Preview	32	4:30—It's Academic	5



DETAINED—Carroll O'Connor as Archie Bunker questions his wife Edith, played by Jean Stapleton, about her delay in getting home from shopping, on "All in the Family" Saturday, Nov. 6 7:00-7:30 PM, on the CBS Television Network.



A caged captive, Bradford Dillman grovels before his jailer, Shelley Winters, a deranged woman bent on killing him for having brought shame to her family in "One Woman's Revenge," a macabre tale of vengeance on the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Weekend" Saturday, Nov. 6, 7:30-9 p.m.

Saturday, November 6

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

ABC Wide World of Sports	7
Lost in Space	9
"Trip Through the Robot" When the robot, with a failing power-pack, stumbles into a misty valley, an ironic reversal enlarges him to the size of a house, and Will and Smith, to fix him, have to crawl inside. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart.	
Impact with Harold Arrington	26
Gentle Ben	32
5:00-News	5
Wrestling Champions	26
Safari to Adventure	32
The Big Story	44
5:30-News	2,5
I Dream of Jeannie	9
My Favorite Martian	32
"Rocket to Mars" The Martian is looking forward eagerly to his return to Mars, but his hopes get a rude set back, however, when his craft disappears.	

EVENING

6:00-News	2,7
National Geographic	5
"The Hidden World" A close look into the world of insects and the knowledge science is beginning to understand about these tiny creatures. Narrated by Alexander Scourby.	
Andy Griffith Show	9
Polish Variety Show	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Brain from the Planet Arous" (See Movie Guide)	
Al Lerner Sports	44
6:30-TBA	2
Let's Make a Deal	7
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
"It May Look Like a Walnut" Rob Petrie, under the influence of science fiction, fears that an imported walnut will steal his imagination and his thumbs. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
Race Track News	44
7:00-All in the Family	2

★ THE PARTNERS "FUNNIEST NEW SHOW" 5

The Partners	5
"Requiem for a Godfather" Rick Jason guest stars. Detective Crooke and Robinson make the same mistake twice in their attempts to apprehend armored-car thieves.	
Getting Together	7
Pro Hockey	9
Chicago Blackhawks vs. Montreal Canadiens with Jim West from the Forum, Montreal.	
Polka Party	26
Sport Rap	44
With Chet Coppock	

7:30-Funny Face	2
The Good Life	5
Movie of the Weekend	7
"One Woman's Revenge" (See Movie Guide)	
Rock of Ages	26
Felony Squad	32
"Date with Terror" Sam and Jim track down a deranged Korean War veteran who threatens the life of a young housewife.	
Best of Jim Conway	44
8:00-New Dick Van Dyke Show	2
Saturday Night at the Movies	5
"Gigi" (See Movie Guide)	
Best of Bowling	32
8:25-Dr. Joyce Brothers	44
8:30-Mary Tyler Moore Show	2
Mary and Lou Grant must prepare and deliver the news when a strike empties the newsroom.	
The Big Story	44
9:00-Mission: Impossible	2
The Persuaders	7
Ric Ricardo Saturday Night Party	26
Maggie Daly Show	32
9:30-Win With the Stars	9
Marty Faye Show	44
9:55-News	32
10:00-News	2,5,7,9
Candid Camera	32
10:30-Best of CBS	2
"Houseboat" (See Movie Guide)	
Kup's Show	5
Saturday Night Movie I	7
"Rio Bravo" (See Movie Guide)	

★ Bride Of Frankenstein 9 House of Frankenstein Our Man Gets Married, Moves To The Suburbs

Creature Features	9
Feature I-"Bride of Frankenstein" Feature II-"House of Frankenstein" (See Movie Guide)	
Sons of Hercules	32
"Medusa Against the Son of Hercules" (See Movie Guide)	
11:00-News of the Psychic World	44
11:30-Underground News Consultation	44
12:45-News	32
12:50-Common Ground	2
1:10-News	9
1:25-Late Movie	9
"Double Exposure" (See Movie Guide)	
1:35-Saturday Night Movie II	7
"Damn the Defiant" (See Movie Guide)	
3:00-Mothers-In-Law	9
3:20-News	2
3:25-Meditation	2
3:30-Up to the Minute News	9
3:35-Five Minutes to Live By	9
3:45-Reflections	7

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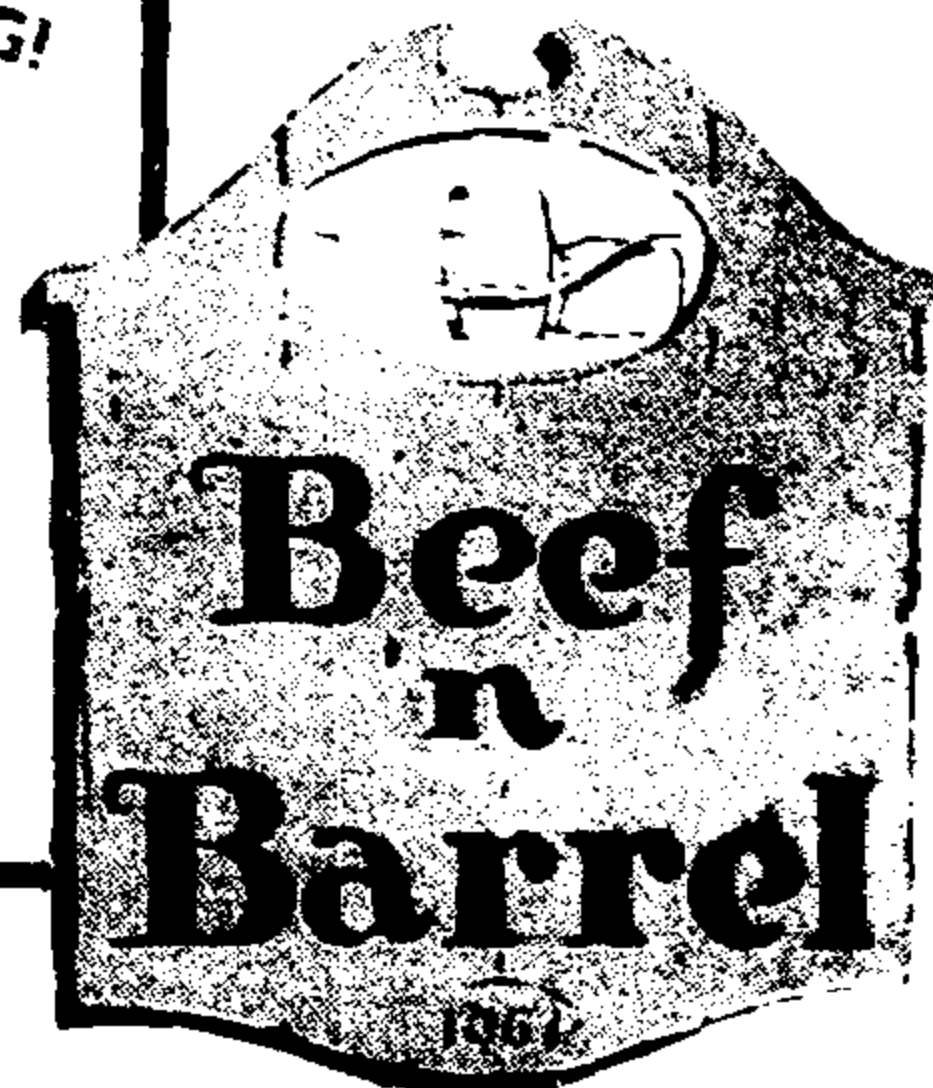
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TIME

Highlights

6:30 p.m.
The Wonderful World of Disney
 Part II of "The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove" starring Burgess Meredith.
Channel 5

8:00 p.m.
ABC Sunday Night Movie
 "Once Upon a Time in the West" starring Jason Robards, a hard-hitting western drama.
Channel 7

ROBARDS

← Paid Listings

MORNING

6:00—News	44
6:40—Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45—News	9
6:50—Thought For the Day	2
6:55—The Early Report—News Reflections	7
7:00—Tom & Jerry—Cartoon Series	2
Consultation	7
Family therapy is discussed by Dr. Karl Willrich of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.	
Cartoon Corner	9
7:30—The Groovie Goolies	2
Exposure	7
An inside view of the Viet Nam veteran and unemployment is given by Oscar McDaniel, supervisor of Veterans' Assistance Center; John Linton, administrator of Illinois State Employment Service, and disabled Viet Nam veterans: Earl Johnson and Robert Taylor.	
Charlando	9
8:00—Backyard Safari	2
"Life in the Lake" Dr. Leonard Reiffel hosts with guest William P. Braker, director of the Shedd Aquarium.	
Whys?...and Otherwise	5
Directions	7
Three Score	9
With Virginia Gale	
Day of Discovery	32
8:15—Mass for Shut Ins	9
8:30—Magic Door	2
Memorandum	5
Bob Hale, host. A look at the accomplishments by the Chicago Jaycees in regard to their "Do Something" project.	
Jubilee Showcase	7
Faith for Today	32

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	2
Some of My Best Friends	5
Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad	7
Heritage of Faith	9
Hour of Power	32
Old Time Gospel Hour	44
9:30—Look Up and Live	2
Everyman	5
Here Come the Doubledeckers	7
Issues Unlimited	9
10:00—Camera Three	2
Sunday in Chicago	5
Bullwinkle	7
Secret Agent	9
"The Man on the Beach" John Drake is accused of being a double agent when he goes to Jamaica to follow up a report that someone in the British espionage network there is a traitor. Starring Patrick McGowan.	
Oral Roberts	32
Francisco Gonzalez Show	44
10:30—That Old Time Religion	2
Make a Wish	7
Notre Dame Highlights	32
Notre Dame at Pittsburgh	
11:00—Marriage in Three Parts	2
Part five of a 15-part series hosted by Lee Phillip with Ben Small, divorce conciliator.	
"Financial and sexual problems."	7
College Football	7
Chicagoland Church Hour	9
Wrestling Champions	26
This is the Life	44
11:30—Face the Nation	2
Meet the Press	5
Purdue Highlights	32
Purdue at Wisconsin	44
Bishop Sheen Program	44

Sunday, November 7

AFTERNOON

12:00—Picture For A Sunday Afternoon	2
"All The Fine Young Cannabils" (See Movie Guide)	
AFC Football	5
"Cleveland at Pittsburgh"	
Forum	7
Sunday Matinee	9
"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (See Movie Guide)	
Roller Derby	26
Wrestling	44
12:30—Issues and Answers	7
Ski Scene	32
1:00—Black on Black	7
Simplimente Maria	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Terror From the Year 5,000" (See Movie Guide)	
Rex Humbard	44
1:30—Of Cabbages and Kings	7
Movie Greats	9
"The Women" (See Movie Guide)	
2:00—NFL Spotlight	2
Malcolm X College	26
Talk to Mr. Psychic	44
2:30—NFL Today	2
Sunday Afternoon Movie I	7
"King Kong" (See Movie Guide)	
The Addams Family	32
"Addams Cum Laude" A former truant officer, who now heads a private school, breaks under the strain of dealing with the Addams children, so Gomez buys the school.	
3:00—NFL Football	2
San Francisco 49ers at Minnesota (Vikings)	
Suspense Theatre	5
"Threepersons" A young Indian ex-lawman takes on a dangerous mission on the Mexican border. Breaking up a bootlegging league and revenging the murder of a small boy pits Tom Threepersons against American and Mexican outlaws. Starring John Garin and Ralph Meeker.	
Get Smart	32
"Our Man in Toyland" Smart makes contact with a saleswoman in the cosmetics department.	
George Kefalopoulos Show	44
	71,
3:30—W.C. Fields	32
"The Bank Dick" (See Movie Guide)	
American West	13
4:00—The Dream	5
Religious Special	
Sunday Afternoon Movie II	7
"Lover Come Back" (See Movie Guide)	
Family Classics	9
"The Mark of Zorro" (See Movie Guide)	
Meek the Pressure	26
Black Reflections	44

4:30—French Chef	11
Tek Osborn-in-Depth	
5:00—Zoorama	5
Folk Guitar III	11
Bob Lewandowski Show	26
The Flying Nun	32
"Hello Columbus" Sister Bertrille stages a pageant and discovers a new Columbus.	
5:30—News	5
5:30—News	5.17
5:30—News	5.4
Course of Our Times	
My Favorite Martian	32
"The Atom Misers" The Martian has set up a cyclotron in Tim's kitchen hoping to split the silicon atom and the cobalt atom and fuse them into a material to repair his damaged space ship.	
Evelyn Echols Travel World	44
Daktari	18
5:45—Pro Football Report	2

EVENING

6:00—News	2
Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom	
"Chase of the Caribou" Host Marlin Perkins and Stan Brock make a most unusual picture, in the deep snow of the far north, of a caribou.	5
Passage to Adventure	7
Jim Stewart shows his own films of Hawaii, including Honolulu, Pearl Harbor, the Congress Club and the out islands of Kauai and Maui.	
Star Trek	9
"Mudd's Women" When an unidentified space ship fails to heed orders to stop, Capt. Kirk puts the USS Enterprise in pursuit, which leads to near disaster. Starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForest Kelley.	
Chicago Sunday Evening Club	11
The Spirit of Greece	26
The Avengers	32
"The Correct Way to Kill" Steed changes partners—and Emma joins the enemy!	
The Big Story	44

★
SINATRA, MARTIN & DEBORAH KERR in a merry marry-go-round
Marriage on the Rocks

6:30—CBS Sunday Night Movie	2
"Marriage on the Rocks" (See Movie Guide)	

Sunday, November 7

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

★ "WORLD OF DISNEY" 5 MYSTERY-ADVENTURE "THE STRANGE MONSTER OF STRAWBERRY COVE"

The Wonderful World of Disney 5
Last of two parts—"The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove," starring Burgess Meredith and Agnes Moorehead. School teacher Henry Mead's (Meredith) efforts to prove he really did see a sea monster in local waters are complicated by two smugglers. This is Your Life 7
Surprised guest of host Ralph Edwards is Herschel Bernardi.

7:00—The FBI 7
People to People 9
Firing Line 11
Hellenic Theatre 26
Roller Game of the Week 32
From the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Thunderbirds skate against the New York Bombers.
Jack Eigen Show 44
7:30—Jimmy Stewart Show 5
"Guest of Honor" A visiting professor from an iron curtain country finds life in the hectic Howard home a pleasure. Alan Oppenheimer and Jackie Coogan guest star.
Artist's Showcase 9

★ KRAFT PRESENTS 5 A BOB HOPE SPECIAL WITH JACK, DEBBIE THE OSMONDS & DUKE

8:00—Bob Hope Special 5
Bob welcomes guests Jack Benny, the Osmond Brothers, Debbie Reynolds and John Wayne. ("Bonanza" is preempted.)
ABC Sunday Night Movie 7
"Once Upon a Time in the West" (See Movie Guide) 9
Hee Haw 11
Masterpiece Theatre 26
Chinchilla Ranching 2
8:30—Cade's County 2
William Shatner guests as a professional demolitions expert sought by Sam Cade before he can destroy a nuclear missile base.
Lithuanian TV 26
For Adults Only 44
9:00—The Bold Ones 5
"Close Up" Starring E.G. Marshall as Dr. David Craig, David Hartman as Dr. Paul Hunter and John Saxon as Dr.

Ted Stuart. Joan Van Ark guest stars. Evelyn Borden (Miss Van Ark), a famous model, despairs when Dr. Stuart temporarily refuses her pleas for a facial operation.

Lawrence Welk Show 9
Chicago Sounds 11
Church of Christ 26
Gambling Highlights 32
News 44
9:30—David Frost Revue 2
Katherine Kullman:
Religious Program 26
9:55—News 32
10:00—News, Weather,
Sports 2,5,9

★ CIVILISATION: 11 Xerox brings back the now-classic series.

Civilisation 11
Candid Camera 32
10:30—The Name of the Game 2
"The White Birch" with series stars Gene Barry and Susan Saint James and guests Boris Karloff, Lilia Skala, Roddy McDowall, Jean-Pierre Aumont. A suspense drama in revolt-torn Czechoslovakia.
Sunday Special 5
"The Last Leaf: A profile of Archibald Motley. Mr. Motley, an 81-year-old artist is featured in this special highlighting his paintings which depict black history.
Chicago TV Premiere 9
"When Comedy was King" (See Movie Guide) 32
Every Night at the Movies 32
"The Lady Killers" (See Movie Guide)
11:00—Sunday Tonight Show 5
11:15—News 7
11:45—Sunday Night Movie I 7
"Shenandoah" (See Movie Guide)
12:00—The All Electric Magik Lantern Moving Picture Show 2
"The Wayward Bus" (See Movie Guide)
12:10—News 9
12:15—Consultation 32
"Oral Habits in Children" On today's program, Dr. Maury Massler, an expert on children's dental care, discusses the oral habits children pick up and, advises that they are merely transfers of an innate reflex.
12:40—The Cromie Circle 9
12:45—News 32
1:55—News 2
2:00—Meditation 2
2:05—Sunday Night Movie II 7
"Hide and Seek" (See Movie Guide)
2:10—Up to the Minute News 9
2:15—Five Minutes to Live By 9
3:45—Reflections 7

What ever happened to Mitch Miller?

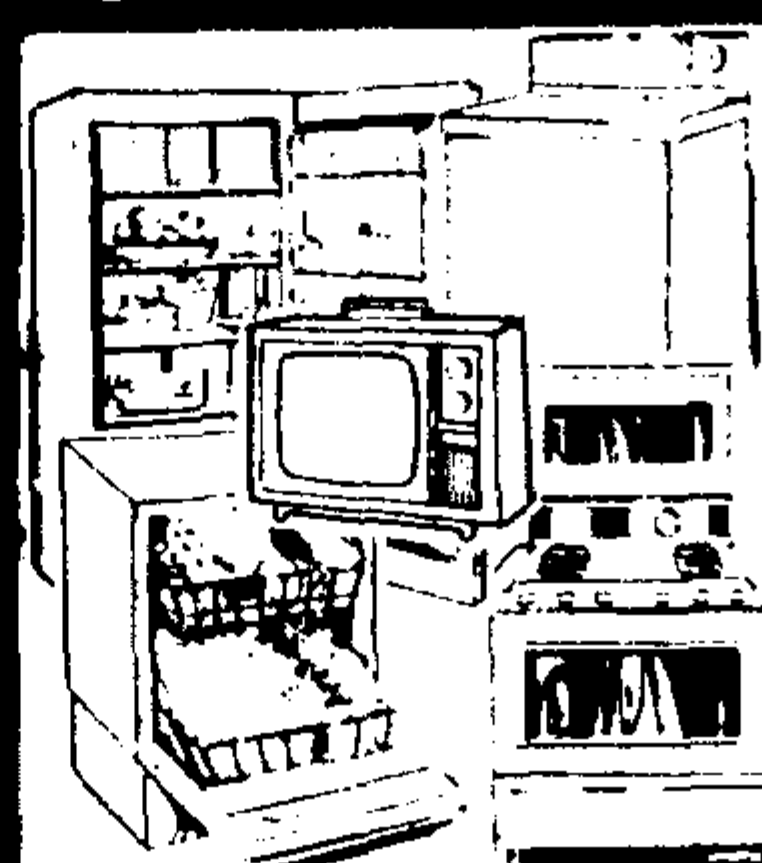
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CLOSED WEDNESDAY



Highlights



EASTWOOD

8:00 p.m.
NBC Monday Night at the Movies
 Clint Eastwood stars as an Arizona sheriff in New York City in *Coogan's Bluff*.
Channel 5

8:00 p.m.
NFL Monday Night Football
 Los Angeles Rams vs. Baltimore Colts from Memorial Stadium in Baltimore.
Channel 7

Paid Listings

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—Early Report	2
6:00—Sunrise Semester	2
"American Urban Politics"	
Education Exchange	5
"Great Powers and Insurgency"	
This program examines the position of a great power with respect to revolutionary movements in other countries.	
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—It's Worth Knowing	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—CBS Morning News	2
The Today Show	5
News	7
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy & Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
TV High School	11
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—TV College	11
Business	
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"There's No Business Like Show Business" Part I (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5

Beat the Clock	9
Sesame Street	11
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:10—Counsel for You	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:27—WGN TV Editorial	9
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
10:15—Tax Shelters	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"The King and Four Queens"	
(See Movie Guide)	
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Business News and Weather	26
11:15—Investment Trust Reports	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or Where Game	5
Password	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News & Weather	26

Monday, November 8

12:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Guest: Actress Joan Crawford.	
Ask an Expert	26
with Ben Larson	
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three On A Match	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
The Market Basket	26
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:22—The Electric Company	11
This new Children's Television Workshop series designed to teach reading to children in the seven to 10-year-old age range.	
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—Market Basket	26
With Sue Plumbridge	
1:50—News	32
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Business News & Weather	26
Man Trap	32
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
I Love Lucy	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45—TV College	11
Spanish	
2:50—Commodity Comments	32
2:55—Market Wrap-Up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle	2
Somerset	5
Love, American Style	7
Roy Leonard Show	9
Counsel for You	26
Little Rascal's Time	32
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Picnic" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"The Thrill of It All" (See Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Please Don't Eat The Daisies	32
4:00—Gilligan's Island	9
A Black's View of the News	
B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show	32
4:30—The Flintstones	9
The Electric Company	11
Soul Train	26
5:00—News	5,7
Misterogers's Neighborhood	11
The Flying Nun	32

Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:15—News	9
5:25—Weather	26
with Sylvia White	
5:30—News	2,7
I Dream of Jeannie	9
Art Studio	11
Natacha	26
Magilla Gorilla and Friends	32
5:45—Language and Linguistics	11
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING


★	
TV 2 NEWS	2
The team that works	
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	
Andy Griffith Show	2,5,7
"Bailey's Bad Boy" Andy teaches a wealthy young man the satisfaction of self-reliance. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.	
The Munsters	32
Karate	44
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:15—TV College Spanish	11
6:30—Johnny Mann's Stand-Up and Cheer	2
Guest: Florence Henderson.	
Dr. Simon Locke	5
Dick Van Dyke	9
"Father of the Week" Rob Petrie's paternal pride suffers a cruel shock when he finds out his six-year-old son is ashamed of him. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
Spanish News	26
Petticoat Junction	32
Outdoor Sportsmen	44
With Norm Heyne	
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—Gunsmoke	2
Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In	
Nanny and the Professor	7
"The Conversion of Brother Ben." Robert Starling guest stars. Professor Everett's brother Ben tries to buy him a department chairmanship. David Doremus, Trent Lehman and Kim Richards co-star.	
Hogans Heroes	9
Masterpiece Theatre	11
Turin Acevedo Show	26
Green Acres	32
"Uncle Ollie" Oliver's nephew arrives for a visit and Oliver is shaken up but good when the boy turns out to be a beatnik.	
Sport Rap	44
with Chet Coppock	
7:30—Alex Karras	

Monday, November 8

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

NFL Preview	7
Jolly Alex Karras, assisted by WLS-TV sports reporters Bill Frink and Dugne Dow, presents analysis of Chicago Bears games, top football guests, viewer comments and questions, and a preview of teams to be seen on ABC-TV's "NFL Monday Night Football."	
It Takes A Thief	9
"The Galloping Skin Game" Alexander Mundy competes with international fence Nicholas Grobo to obtain a stolen treaty before it falls into the hands of a foreign power. Starring Robert Wagner and Malachi Throne.	
The Rifleman	32
"A Time for Singing" The town of North Fork anticipates the arrival of a new preacher and his wife.	
Jim Conway Show	44
8:00—Here's Lucy	2
Ginger Rogers guest stars as herself with Lucy and her boss both trying to meet Miss Rogers formally.	
Monday Night at the Movies	5
"Coogan's Bluff" (See Movie Guide)	
NFL Football	7
ABC Sports late-night presentation of the Los Angeles Rams vs. Baltimore Colts game. Commentary by Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and Howard Cosell (from Memorial Stadium, Baltimore)	
Black History Quiz	11
The Untouchables	32
"The Ginnie Little Smith Store" Eliot Ness finds himself in a race with a spinster to recover the records of a deceased hoodlum.	
8:25—Dr. Joyce Brothers	44
8:30—Doris Day Show	2
Doris' neighbor, played by Kay Ballard, goes on a matchmaking spree with Doris' happiness in mind.	
Dragnet	9
"The Investigation" How closely are rookie police officers screened? Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon check out an applicant to the Los Angeles Police Academy who seems to have all the right qualifications till it's discovered that six months of his life are missing. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.	
Bookbeat	11
The Big Story	44
9:00—My Three Sons	2
Perry Mason	9
Thirty Minutes With	11
El Derecho De Nacer	26
Of Lands and Seas	32
"A Rod, a gun and Wilderness" Dick Chamberlin's films of mountains, rivers, forests and magnificent wildlife offer a look	

at an area of North America the usual traveller seldom gets to know.	
9:25—Linda Marshall News	44
9:30—Arnie	2
Special of the Week	11
Mr. Nice Interviews	26
Conservative Viewpoint	44
9:55—News	32
★	
TV 2 NEWS	2
The team that works	
10:00—News, Weather	
Sports	2,5,9
Simplimente Maria	26
The Honeymooners	32
"'Twas the Night Before Christmas" The Kramdens and the Nortons gather in the Kramden apartment to share the joys of giving in the true spirit of Christmas.	
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
★	
Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde	9
SPENCER TRACY and INGRID BERGMAN	
When Movies Were Movies	9
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (See Movie Guide)	
Every Night at the Movies	32
"Secret Mission" (See Movie Guide)	
Merri Dee Show	44
11:00—News	7
News of the Psychic World	44
11:30—Howard Miller's Chicago Underground News	44
12:00—News	2
Phil Donahue Show	5
12:10—The Late Show	2
"Istanbul" (See Movie Guide)	
12:30—Black on Black	7
Candid Camera	32
Dorothy Collins nonchalantly drives into a garage and asks the thoroughly confused attendant to change the air in the tires of her car.	
12:55—News	9
1:00—Some of my Best Friends	5
Reflections	7
What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop, "Where is Religion Going? Comment from five Directions" Five clergymen interpret the role of religion in the moral political life of contemporary America.	
1:20—News	32
1:25—Late Movie	9
"Blondie's Big Moment" (See Movie Guide)	
1:30—News	5
2:05—Late News	2
2:10—Meditation	2
2:50—Up to the Minute News	9
2:55—Five Minutes to Live By	9



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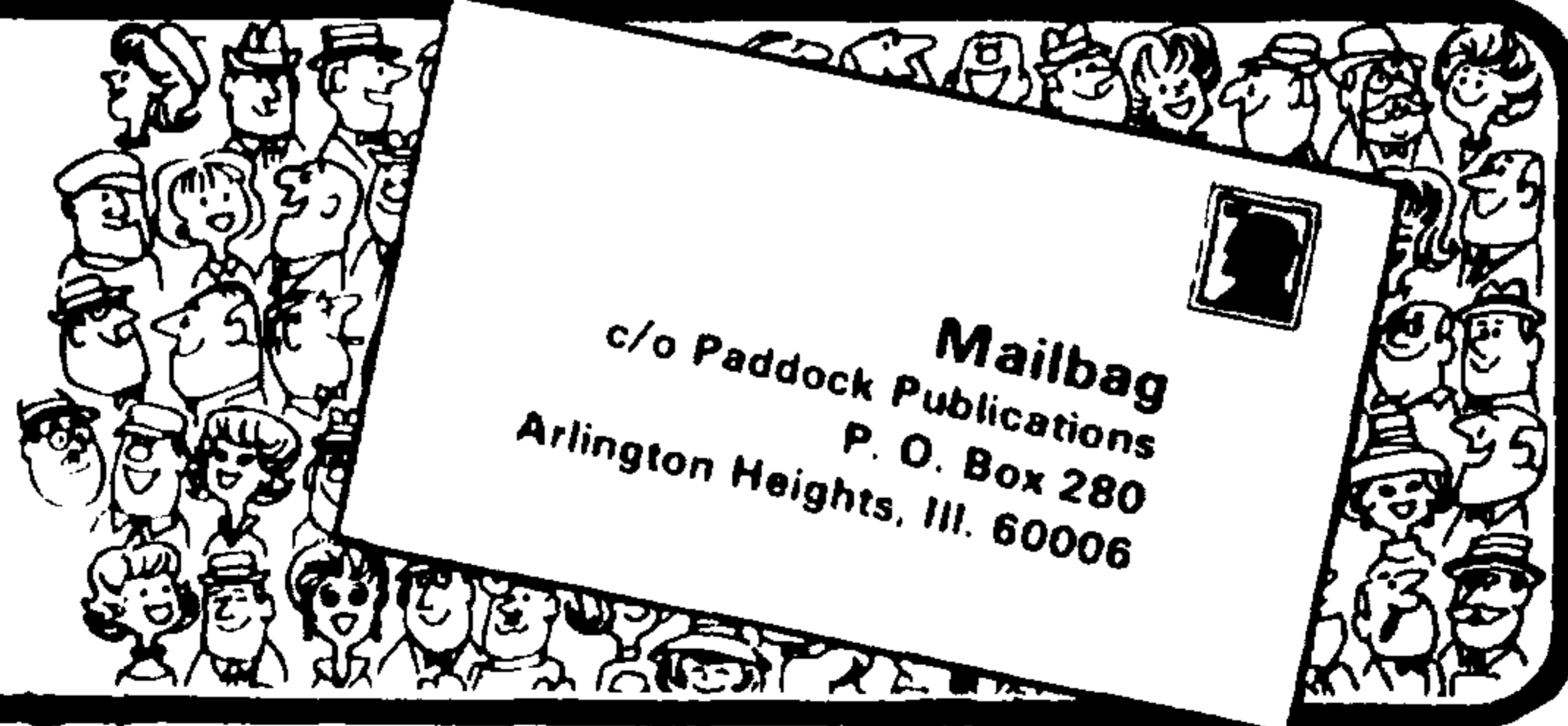
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tv MAILBAG

by Jay Allen



I want to know where I can write to Dennis Cole of BEAR-CATS and Jack Lord of HAWAII FIVE-O. How old is Dennis Cole?

—Angelo Anast
Des Plaines



ANSWER:

You can write to Cole in care of ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019. Lord can be reached at CBS, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, California, 90036.

Cole is 28.

Please settle a small difference



of opinion. Can you tell us whether Juliet Prowse has ever been in a TV series?

—D.G.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Miss Prowse has appeared on any number of television shows, but she has never starred in a series of her own.

Could you please tell me why MY THREE SONS is on so late in the evening? It is on at 9 p.m. on Monday and that is too late for pre-school and school aged children.



They have such shows as HAWAII FIVE-O and other shows on at a decent time and, in my opinion, that is not always a show for little children. I think that maybe someone else better help arrange the viewing schedules.

—J.L.W.
Rolling Meadows

ANSWER:

Good question. The answer is: who knows? Here's a theory, though. MY THREE SONS is part of the four-program CBS comedy lineup on Monday nights, along with LUCY, DORIS DAY and ARNIE. It appears that the comedy lineup, which begins at 8 p.m., is supposed to attract those people who don't want to watch the

ABC football game or the NBC movie. We agree with you, though. A program which might appeal to youngsters should be at an earlier hour.

Why did Leonard Nimoy quit MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE? Also, how old is he?

Dawn Goebbert
Arlington Heights



ANSWER:

Nimoy, a talented actor, wanted to leave the grind of a television series and spend more time on stage and screen roles. He is 40 years old.

Last Saturday on FUNNY FACE Sandy Duncan was taking driving lessons. Well, on the first FUNNY FACE program she was looking for a car and she got one.

Why would she need a car if she didn't know how to drive. Also, if she got the car the first program, why would she have to borrow her friend's car?

—Ruth Rohr
Rolling Meadows

ANSWER:

Who knows? These little de-

tails don't seem to bother television comedy show producers. After all, the main idea is to be entertaining, not to provide a meticulous chronicle of events from show to show.

Would you know if Bobby Sherman is married? My sister read in a magazine that he had a secret marriage.

—Stephanie Peabody
Mount Prospect

ANSWER:

We don't know anything about a "secret" marriage. Sherman is still available as far as we know.



Could you please tell me if David Cassidy of THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY has any brothers or sisters?

—Christy Atsch
Des Plaines

ANSWER:

Cassidy has three step brothers by his father's, Jack Cassidy's marriage to Shirley Jones, also of THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY.

They are Shawn, 12, Patrick, 9, and Ryan, 5.



Shelley Winters looks harmless enough, but the bland face masks a woman of dark purpose—to kill the man who brought shame to her family—in "One Woman's Revenge," a macabre tale of vengeance on the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Weekend," Saturday, Nov. 6, 7:30-10 p.m.



Yvonne De Carlo and Dan Duryea star in "Black Bart," to be telecast Saturday, November 6, at 9:00 a.m. on Channel 32.

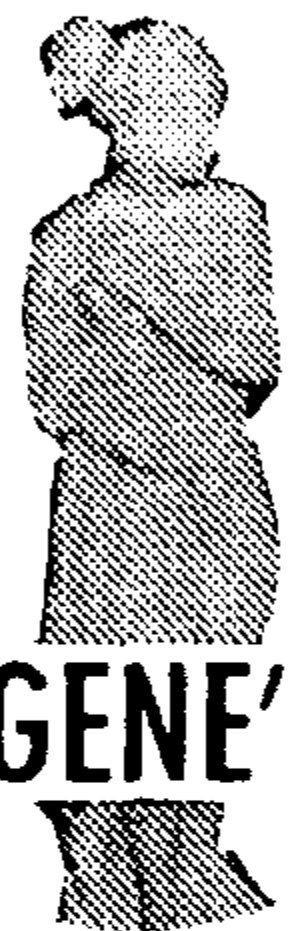
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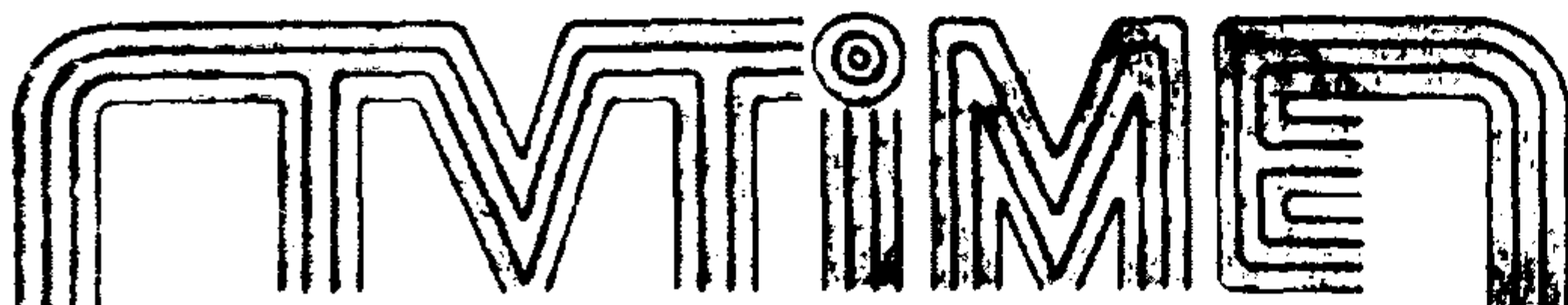
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Highlights



9:00 p.m.
Rod Serling's Night Gallery
Patty Duke, Virginia Mayo,
David Wayne, Cesar Romero,
F. J. Peaker, John Carradine and
Carl Reiner are stars in a quartet
of eerie dramas.
Channel 5

10:30 p.m.
Every Night at the Movies
Gregory Peck stars in "Moby
Dick"
Channel 32

EDWARDS

◆—Paid Listings

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Sunrise Semester	2
Knowledge	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—It's Worth Knowing	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—CBS Morning News	2
The Today Show	5
News	7
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—TV College	
Biological Science	11
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
Part II "There's No Business Like Show Business" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
Beat the Clock	9
Sesame Street	11
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market	
Observer	26
9:10—Counsel for You	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:27—WGN-TV Editorial	9
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2

Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"High Cost of Loving" (See Movie Guide)	
News and Weather	27
10:40—American	
Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Business News and Weather	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Password	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:05—TV College	11
Data Processing	
12:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Guest—Actor Gig Young.	
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three On A Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7

Tuesday, November 9

12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
The Market Basket	26
1:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
1:22—The Electric Company	11
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
World News	26
1:35—Market Basket	26
1:50—News	32
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones	
Business News	26
Man Trap	32
Rock singer Mark Lindsay discusses the music of the young generation and what it represents. Panelists: Meredith MacRae, Suzanne Somers, Sharon Kirk.	
2:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
2:20—Fashions in Sewing	9
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
Hazel	9
"But Is it Art?" Hazel mistakes an artist for the man she called to paint her room. Starring Shirley Booth.	
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45—TV College Spanish	11
2:50—Commodity Comments	26
2:55—Market Wrap-Up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle	2
Somerset	5
Love, American Style	7
The Ray Leonard Show	9
Counsel for You	26
Little Rascals Time	32
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Jayhawkers" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Tammy and the Doctor" (See Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Please Don't Eat The Daisies	32
4:00—Gilligan's Island	9
"The Chain of Command" The Skipper, fearing something will happen to him, eyes a possible leader to succeed him. Starring Bob Denver.	
A Black's View	26
of the News	26
BJ. and Dirty Dragon Show	32
4:30—The Flintstones	9
The Electric Company	11
Soul Train	26

5:00—News	5,7
Misterogers's Neighborhood	11
The Flying Nun	32
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:15—News	9
5:25—Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30—News	2,7
I Dream of Jeannie	9
This Is the Life	11
Natacha	26
Magilla Gorilla & Friends	32
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

★	
TV 2 NEWS	2
The team that works	
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
The Andy Griffith Show	9
"The Manicurist" The Mayberry menfolk, after a slow start, accept the addition of a lovely manicurist to Floyd's barber shop. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.	
TV College Real Estate	11
The Munsters	32
Karate	44
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Glen Campbell Show	2
Ironside	5
"No Motive for Murder" Chief Ironside repays a debt of gratitude to a Japanese veteran of World War II (guest star James Shigeta) when he travels to Tokyo in an attempt to prevent the man's murder.	
Mod Squad	7
"Wild Weekend" with guest stars Brenda Scott, Stephen Young and Dennis Patrick. Pete is kidnapped and almost killed by the jealous boyfriend of his former fiancée.	
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
Observing Eye	11
Spanish News	26
Petticoat Junction	32
"The Rise and Fall of a Tycoon" The Cannonball service creaks to a halt when Uncle Joe becomes General Manager of the Hooterville railroad.	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—Hogan's Heroes	9
Masquerade	11
Teatro Familiar	26
Green Acres	32
Autosport '71	44
With Jim Cox	
7:30—Hawaii Five-O	2
Jackie Cooper guest stars as a man who becomes a suspect in his wife's murder when the confessed killer's story doesn't	

Tuesday, November 9

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

hold up.

Sarge 5

"Drake's Castle" Leslie Nielsen guest stars as a reluctant informant who Sarge feels compelled to protect.

ABC Movie of the Week 7

"Do Not Fold, Spindle, or Mutilate" (See Movie Guide)

Star Trek 9

"Shore Leave" Following a long mission Capt. Kirk orders the USS Enterprise to stand by an earthlike planet so his crew can enjoy rest and recreation. Starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForest Kelley.

The Advocates 11

The Rifleman 32

"The Vision" Lucas and Mark clash over Lucas' insistence that Mark maintain a deep feeling of affection for his dead mother.

Jim Conway Show 44

8:00-Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show 26

The Untouchables 32

"The Eddie O'Gara Story" A mobster returns to Chicago, after vanishing three years before, and offers to help his ex-boss.

8:25-Dr. Joyce Brothers 44

8:30-Cannon 2

A frightened woman interrupts Cannon's yacht holiday to report that her missing brother may be a murder victim.

The Funny Side 5

Dragnet 9

"Narcotics-Dr-21" Stars Ginger, a German Shepherd actually employed by the Los Angeles Police Department is uncovering hidden marijuana. Don Dubbins guest stars as the dog's handler. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

Black Journal 11

Big Story 44

9:00-Marcus Welby, MD 7

"Echo From Another World" with guest stars Dorothy Lamour, Ted Bessell and Laraine Stephens. The life of one of Dr. Welby's patients is endangered by the wrong diagnosis by a young neurologist.

Perry Mason 9

"The Case of the Final Fade-Out" A television producer is charged with murder when a ruthless young actor is shot to death during the filming of a gunfight. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper. Guest Erle Stanley Gardner.

Chicago Festival 11

El Derecho De Nacer 26

Of Lands and Seas 32

9:25-Linda Marshall News 44

9:30-To Tell the Truth 2

The Private Side 5

A visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King. Mrs. King is the former Ice Skating Champion Barbara Ann Scott, and Mr. King is Assistant Manager of the Merchandise Mart.

Director's Choice 11

Musica Nortena 26

The Artist Speaks 44

With Marvin Ziporyn

★

TV 2 NEWS 2

The team that works

10:00-News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9

Hot Line 11

Simplimente Maria 26

Honeymooners 32

"The Head of the House"

Boasting that he is head of his household, Ralph bets that he can bring a dinner guest home unexpectedly, and ends up trying to cook the dinner with his pal, Ed Norton.

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30-Merv Griffin Show 2

The Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

★

HENRY FONDA FACES 9

FEAR AND DEATH

Welcome to Hard Times

WGN Presents 9

"Welcome to Hard Times" (See Movie Guide)

Every Night at the Movies 32

"You Gotta Stay Happy" (See Movie Guide)

Merri Dee Show 44

11:00-News of the Psychic World 44

11:30-Underground News 44

12:00-News 2

Phil Donahue Show 5

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

12:10-The Late Show 2

"Close To My Heart" (See Movie Guide)

12:30-News 9

Candid Camera 32

Durwood Kirby, program host, becomes involved in a grapefruit squirting scene and guest Dorothy Collins mysteriously disappears in different sequences.

1:00-Everyman 5

Reflections 7

Late Movie 9

"Maurauders Of the Sea" (See Movie Guide)

What's Happening 32

1:20-News 32

1:30-News 5

2:05-New s 2

2:10-Meditation 2

2:40-Up to the Minute News 9

2:45-Five Minutes to Live By 9

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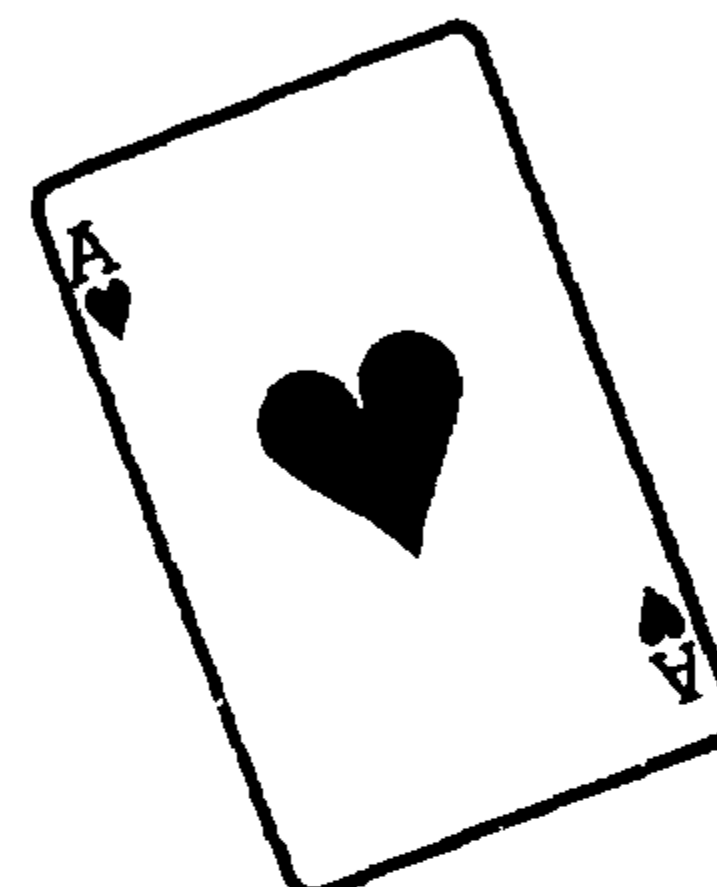
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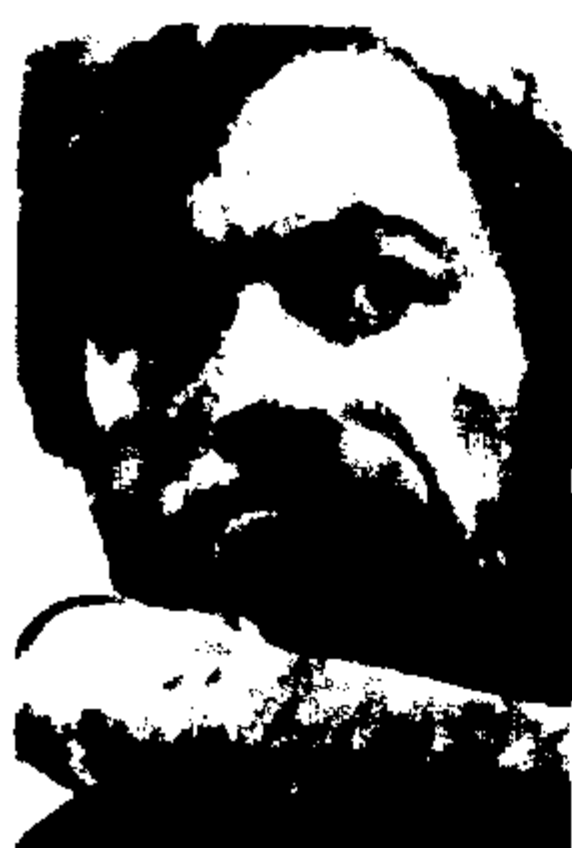


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TIME

Highlights



7:30 p.m.
ABC Movie of the Week
 Vince Edwards stars in "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate."
Channel 7

9:00 p.m.
Marcus Welby, MD
 One of Dr. Welby's patients is critically endangered by the wrong diagnosis.
Channel 7

PECK

* Paid Listings

MORNING

5:40	Today's Meditation	5
5:45	Town and Farm	5
5:50	Thought for the Day	2
5:55	News	2
6:00	Sunrise Semester	2
	Knowledge	5
	Race, Culture and Diplomacy. An exploration of the implications for international relations of ethnic and cultural differences among people.	
	Instant News	44
6:15	News	9
6:25	Reflections	7
6:30	It's Worth Knowing	2
	Today in Chicago	5
	Perspectives	7
	Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35	Top O' the Morning	9
6:55	News	5
7:00	CBS Morning News	2
	The Today Show	5
	News	7
	Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05	Kennedy and Company	7
	Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well known guests and features.	
7:25	News	5
7:30	News	7
	TV High School	11
8:00	Captain Kangaroo	2
	News	7
8:05	TV College	11
	Literature	
8:25	News	5
8:30	Prize Movie	7
	"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" (See Movie Guide)	
	Romper Room	9
9:00	The Lucy Show	2
	Dinah's Place	5
	Beat the Clock	9
	Sesame Street	11

	Commodity Comments	26
9:05	The Stock Market Observer	26
9:10	Counsel for You	26
9:15	The Newsmakers	26
9:30	Beverly Hillbillies	2
	Concentration	5
	Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00	Family Affair	2
	Sale of the Century	5
	News and Weather	26
10:10	New York	
	Stock Exchange	26
10:30	Love of Life	2
	Hollywood Squares	5
	That Girl	7
	From Hollywood with Love	9
	"State Fair" (See Movie Guide)	
	News and Weather	26
10:40	American Stock Exchange	26
10:55	Commodity Prices	26
11:00	Where the Heart Is	2
	Jeopardy	5
	Bewitched	7
	Business News and Weather	26
11:15	American Equity	26
11:25	CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30	Search for Tomorrow	2
	The Who, What or Where Game	5
	Password	7
	News and Weather	26
11:35	American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:55	News	5
	Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00	News	2,5
	All My Children	7
	Bozo's Circus	9
	Business News & Weather	26
12:05	TV College Humanities	11
12:10	New York	
	Stock Exchange	26
12:15	Lee Phillip Show	2

Wednesday, November 10

	Ask an Expert	26
12:30	As the World Turns	2
	Three On A Match	5
	Let's Make a Deal	7
12:55	Commodity Prices	26
1:00	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
	Days of Our Lives	5,17
	The Newlywed Game	7
	Mike Douglas Show	9
	The Market Basket	26
1:10	New York	
	Stock Exchange	26
1:22	The Electric Company	11
1:30	The Guiding Light	2
	The Doctors	5
	The Dating Game	7
	On the Market Basket	26
1:50	Sign on News	32
2:00	The Secret Storm	2
	Another World	5
	General Hospital	7
	Dow Jones	
	Business News	26
	Man Trap	32
	Television producer David Winters talks about programming for Middle America. Panelists: Meredith MacRae, Suzanne Somers, Sharon Kirk.	
2:10	New York	
	Stock Exchange	26
2:20	Fashions in Sewing	9
2:25	Board Room Reviews	26
2:30	The Edge of Night	2
	Bright Promise	5
	One Life to Live	7
	I Love Lucy	9
	"The Seance" Bitten by the astrology bug, Lucy hears from a phony numerologist that her husband Rickey shouldn't make any business deals on this day—or even get a haircut. Earlier, she had advised to do just the opposite. Starring: Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz.	
	News	26
	Galloping Gourmet	32
	"Fillet de Sole Vermouth"	
	Frank Fontaine and Graham Kerr prepare filets or sole poached in Vermouth.	
2:45	TV College Business	11
2:50	Commodity Comments	26
2:55	Market Wrap-Up	26
3:00	Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
	Somerset	5
	Love, American Style	7
	The Roy Leonard Show	9
	Counsel for You	26
	Little Rascal's Time	32
3:30	The Early Show	2
	"Desk Set" (See Movie Guide)	
	David Frost Show	5
	The 3:30 Movie	7
	"A Man Could Get Killed" (See Movie Guide)	
	Garfield Goose	9
	Sesame Street	11
	Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32
	"Help Wanted, Desperately" Jim Nash promises Joan a maid to help run their castle-like home and four rambunctious boys, but	

	the grand idea suddenly turns into a nightmare.	
4:00	Gilligan's Island	9
	A Black's View of the News	26
	B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show	32
4:30	The Flintstones	9
	The Electric Company	11
	Soul Train	26
5:00	News	5,7
	Misterogers's Neighborhood	11
	The Flying Nun	32
	Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:15	News	9
5:25	Weather	26
	With Sylvia White	
5:30	News	2,7
	I Dream of Jeannie	9
	TV College—Data Processing	11
	Natacha	26
	Magilla Gorilla	
	And His Friends	32
5:55	Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

	TV 2 NEWS	2
	The team that works	
6:00	News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
	Andy Griffith Show	9
	The Munsters	32
	Karate	44
6:10	Race Track News	44
6:15	Your Senator's Report	11
6:30	Doctor in the House	2
	"The Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Casino" Gambling fever attacks the medical students.	
	Primus	5
	Dick Van Dyke	9
	Because We Care	11
	Spanish News	26
	Petticoat Junction	32
	Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:50	Late Race Results	44
7:00	Carol Burnett Show	2
	Guests: Cass Elliott, Bernadette Peters.	
	Adam-12	5
	"Ambush" Officer Reed is captured by two underworld killers as he and Officer Malloy are transporting a prisoner through Malibu Canyon.	
	Bewitched	7
	CRY TERROR! JAMES MASON, ROD STEIGER	9
	Madman Brings Terror	
	Wednesday Night Movie	9
	"Cry Terror" (See Movie Guide)	
	The French Chef	11
	Chicagoland Food News	26
	Green Acres	32
	Sport Rap	44
	With Chet Coppock	
7:30	NBC Mystery Movie	5

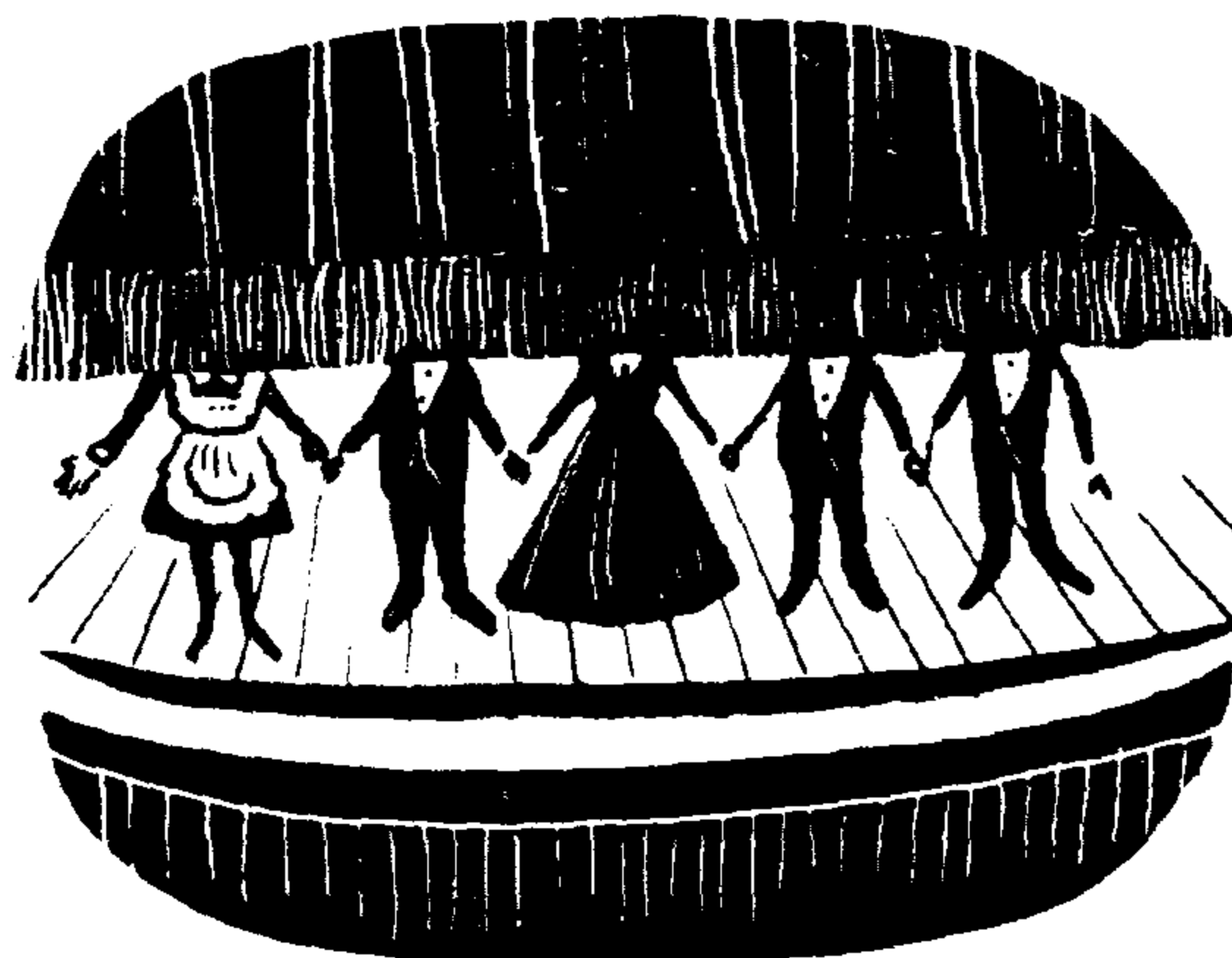
Wednesday, November 10

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

"Husbands, Wives, and Killers"
(See Movie Guide)
The Courtship of
Eddie's Father 7
This Week 11
Italian Variety Show 26
The Rifleman 32
"The Visitor" A pretty young woman, widow of a man who was once Lucas' good friend, arrives in North Fork on a visit.
Jim Conway Show 44
8:00—Medical Center 2
Jo Van Fleet plays a stubborn woman executive who refuses surgery so her son will continue to care for her.
The Smith Family 7
"Ambush" with guest stars John Carter and Pamela McMyler. A girl witness to the shooting of two cops, who refuses to get involved, is temporarily entertained at Chad's home.
The Great American Dream Machine 11
Inside Red China 32
"A WFLD-TV Public Affairs Special featuring a documentary film shot by the BBC in China, in the United States for the first time, dramatically provides a glimpse of life under the guidance of Chairman Mao Tsetung and his thoughts.
8:25—Dr. Joyce Brothers 44
8:30—Shirley's World 7
"Knightmare" Shirley Logan sets out to prove that Sir Everard Ramsay, Chairman of the Board of International Electronics, is not insane as his brother claims.
Musica Nortena 26
The Big Story 44
9:00—Mannix 2
Peggy Fair is kidnapped by two men who leave a note warning Joe Mannix that only he can save her life.
Rod Serling's Night Gallery 5
"The Diary" Starring Patty Duke and Virginia Mayo. A gossip columnist bent on destroying an aging ex-star, receives an unusual diary. "A Matter of Semantics" Starring Cesar Romero and E.J. Peaker. Count Dracula and a nurse have a misunderstanding at the blood bank. "The Big Surprise" Starring John Carradine as an old eccentric farmer who summons three boys and tells them where to dig for a big surprise. "Professor Peabody's Last Lecture" Starring Carl Reiner as Prof. Peabody, whose field is ancient cults and gods, unfortunately is careless about mentioning the name of a god who carries a curse. Rod Serling is host/narrator.
The Man and the City 7
This is Tom Jones 9
With guests Sammy Davis, Jr.

and Britain's rousing Welsh Guards Band.
Toy That Grew Up 11
Roller Derby 26
Of Lands and Seas 32
9:25—Linda Marshall News 44
9:30—Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks 44
9:55—News 32
★
TV 2 NEWS 2
The team that works
10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
Book Beat 11
Simplimente Maria 26
Honeymooners 32
"The Worry Wart" An unexpected summons from the Internal Revenue Service panics Ralph into thinking he should have reported his modest poker, pool and bowling prizes as income.
Northwest Indiana Report 44
10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2
The Tonight Show 5
Dick Cavett Show 7
★
CHARLTON HESTON & GARY COOPER—WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE 9
WGN Presents 9
"The Wreck of the Mary Deare" (See Movie Guide)
Every Night at the Movies 32
"Moby Dick" (See Movie Guide)
Merri Dee Show 44
10:40—Litias, Yoga and You 11
11:00—Black and Brown Presents 26
News of the Psychic World 44
11:30—Underground News 44
12:00—News 2
Phil Donahue Show 5
Howard Miller's Chicago 7
Paul Harvey Report 44
12:10—The Late Show 2
"Law of the Lawless" (See Movie Guide)
12:35—News 9
12:45—Candid Camera 32
Users of an outdoor phone booth are surprised to feel the booth leaving the ground while they are telephoning.
1:00—Farm Forum 5
Reflections 7
1:05—Late Movie 9
"Shanghai Story" (See Movie Guide)
1:15—What's Happening 32
With Jerry G. Bishop. See listing for Monday.
1:30—News 5
1:35—News 32
2:00—News 2
2:05—Meditation 2
3:00—Up to the Minute News 9
3:05—Five Minutes to Live By 9

Every Friday in your Herald



the curtain rises on Medley

Each Friday in the Herald the curtain rises on MEDLEY, an entertainment section featuring Night Out, a column about places to go, entertainers at area restaurants and nightclubs; Entr'acte, a column about between production activities of area art, music and theater groups.



Now playing in
your Friday Herald!

TIME

Highlights

DELUISE

7:00
The Flip Wilson Show
 Dom DeLuise and the Muppets join Flip.
Channel 5

8:00 p.m.
CBS Thursday Night Movie
 Tony Curtis and Claudia Cardinale star in "Don't Make Waves."
Channel 2

*-Paid Listings

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Sunrise Semester Knowledge	5
Human Rights in Conflict. An examination of the problems in international relations arising from the conflict between universal human rights and a country's internal policies.	
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—It's Worth Knowing Today in Chicago Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—CBS Morning News	2
The Today Show	5
News	7
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—TV College Business	11
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Any Second Now" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
Beat the Clock	9
Sesame Street	11
Commodity Comments	26

9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:10—Counsel for You	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"State Fair" Pt. II (See Movie Guide)	
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is Jeopardy	5
Business News and Weather	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
Who, What or Where Game	5
Password	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News & Weather	26
12:05—TV College—Mathematics	11
12:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As The World Turns	2

Thursday, November 11

Three On A Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
The Market Basket	26
1:10—New York Stock Exchange Facts	26
1:22—The Electric Company	11
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
World News	26
1:35—Market Basket	26
1:50—News	32
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News and Weather	26
Man Trap	32
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
2:20—Fashions in Sewing	9
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
Hazel	9
"Who Can Afford a Bargain" Hazel agrees with Fred Williams that the house his wife Mona wants him to buy from Steve is too expensive for them. Fred tells Mona his family is more important than status, but she replies that the future of the marriage depends on the purchase of the house. Starring Shirley Booth.	
News	26
Gallop Gourmet	32
"Tearaway Soup" Nipsy Russell and Graham Kerr prepare cold chicken and vegetable soup.	
2:45—TV College—Real Estate	11
2:50—Commodity Comments	26
2:55—Market Wrap-Up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Love, American Style	7
Roy Leonard Show	9
Little Rascals Time	32
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Blackboard Jungle" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"The Young Philadelphians" Part I (See Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32
"Just While You're Resting" When live-in-help comes to the Nash family, it's Joan who sends out an SOS.	
4:00—Gilligan's Island	9
"Gilligan Gets Bugged" The Professor fears Gilligan is doomed after being bitten by a large green and yellow bug. The	

Skipper, the Howells and the girls discover symptoms of Gilligan's approaching end. Starring Bob Denver and Alan Hale.	
A Black's View of the News	26
B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show	32
4:30—Flintstones	9
The Electric Company	11
Soul Train	26
5:00—News	5,7
Misterog's Neighborhood	11
The Flying Nun	32
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:15—News	9
5:25—Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30—News	2,7
I Dream of Jeannie	9
The Friendly Giant	11
Natacha	26
Magilla Gorilla and Friends	32
5:45—Language and Linguistics	11
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

★	TV 2 NEWS	2
The team that works		

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Andy Griffith Show	9
"Jailbreak" The small-town methods of Mayberry prove more effective than the attempts of the State Police in the capture of a criminal. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier, and Don Knotts.	
The Munsters	32
"Munster Masquerade" Marilyn somehow loses a boyfriend when the parents on both sides decide it would be a good idea to meet each other socially.	
Karate	44
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:15—TV College—Spanish	11
6:30—Kenny Rogers and the First Edition	2
Guest: B.J. Thomas	
Lassie	5
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
Spanish News	26
Petticoat Junction	32
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—Bearcats	2
Flip Wilson	5
Flip welcomes Dom DeLuise, the Muppets and special guest Diahann Carroll.	
Alias Smith and Jones	7
Hogan's Heroes	9
Thirty Minutes With...	11
Ayuda (Help)	26
Green Acres	32
The Wonderful World of Fun Machines	
"Premiere"	44
7:30—Star Trek	9

Thursday, November 11

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

DeForest Kelley.

Washington Week in

Review 11

The Rifleman 32

"The Actress" An old friend of Lucas', on his deathbed, asks Lucas to fetch his wife. Lucas finds the young actress more interested in flirting with him than in grieving for her husband. Jim Conway Show 44

8:00-CBS Thursday Night Movie 2
"Don't Make Waves" (See Movie Guide)

Nichols 5

Longstreet 7

"Wednesday's Child" With guest stars Bruce Lee, Tim McIntire, Gene Evans and Marion Ross. Mike tries to find kidnapped Nikki Bell whose life is jeopardized by a ruthless captor. Hollywood Television

Theatre 11

Elias Diaz Perez Show 26

The Untouchables 32

"A Fist of Fire" A dedicated policeman is frustrated by his inability to make arrests stick.

8:25-Dr. Joyce Brothers 44

8:30-Dragnet 9

"Personnel-The Shooting" Two uniformed officers, wounded by bullets, fight for their lives while their wives go through the agony of waiting word from surgeons. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

The Big Story 44

9:00-Dean Martin Show 5

Dean welcomes Ruth Buzzi, Mike Connors, Dr. Joyce Brothers and Bobbi Martin.

Owen Marshall-Counselor at Law 7

"Nothing Personal" Tom Troupe, Kathryn Hays and Gary Collins guest star. Jess Brandon brings suit for libel against a sports writer who accuses him of having been involved with gamblers as a professional football player.

Perry Mason 9

"The Case of the Impetuous Imp" Perry Mason is retained to solve the murder of a wealthy widower believed guilty of his wife's mysterious death. Starring Raymond Burr and Barbara Hale. Guest star-Stuart Erwin.

Our People 11

Tony Quintana Show 26

Of Lands and Seas 32

"Friendly People-USA" The United States is full of friendly people who hold out a welcoming hand to the visitor. Bill Stockdale took his family on a trip to discover America...and this story is one of the results of his travels.

9:25-Travel Tips 44

With Evelyn Echols

9:30-Bishop Sheen Program 44

9:55-Newsbreak 32

TV 2 NEWS 2

The team that works

10:00-News, Weather.

Sports 2,5,7,9

Consultation 11

Simplimento Maria 26

The Honeymooners 32

"Trapped" Witnessing a bank robbery, Ralph goes home to hide but the gangsters seek him out, tie Alice and Ed Norton to chairs, and take Ralph into the bedroom to make sure he doesn't talk.

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30-Merv Griffin Show 2

The Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

Sellers Chases Niven 9

Chases Wagner Chases

THE PINK PANTHER

WGN Presents 9

"The Pink Panther" (See Movie Guide)

Soul 11

Every Night at the Movies 32

"The Web" (See Movie Guide)

Merri Dee Show 44

11:00-Suspense Drama 26

News of the Psychic World 44

11:30-Underground News 44

12:00-News 2

The Phil Donahue Show 5

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

12:10-The Late Show 2

"Oh Men, Oh Women" (See Movie Guide)

12:15-Candid Camera 32

Comedian Wally Cox detours a busload of commuters.

12:45-News 9

What's Happening 32

With Jerry G. Bishop. See listing for Monday.

1:00-Page 3 5

Reflections 7

1:05-News 32

1:15-David Susskind Show 9

Part I-"What Happens at the Masters & Johnson Clinic" After 10 years of marriage, Joan and Harold K were still very much in love but had a serious sex problem. Their book titled "The Couple" is an account of their successful treatment at the Clinic. Part II-Unwed Mothers. "Are Husbands Obsolete?" There was once a time when the unwed mother was looked upon with either pity or scorn. More and more single women are deciding to have children. They either feel that marriage is not necessary or that desirable.

1:30-News 5

2:05-News 2

2:10-Meditation 2

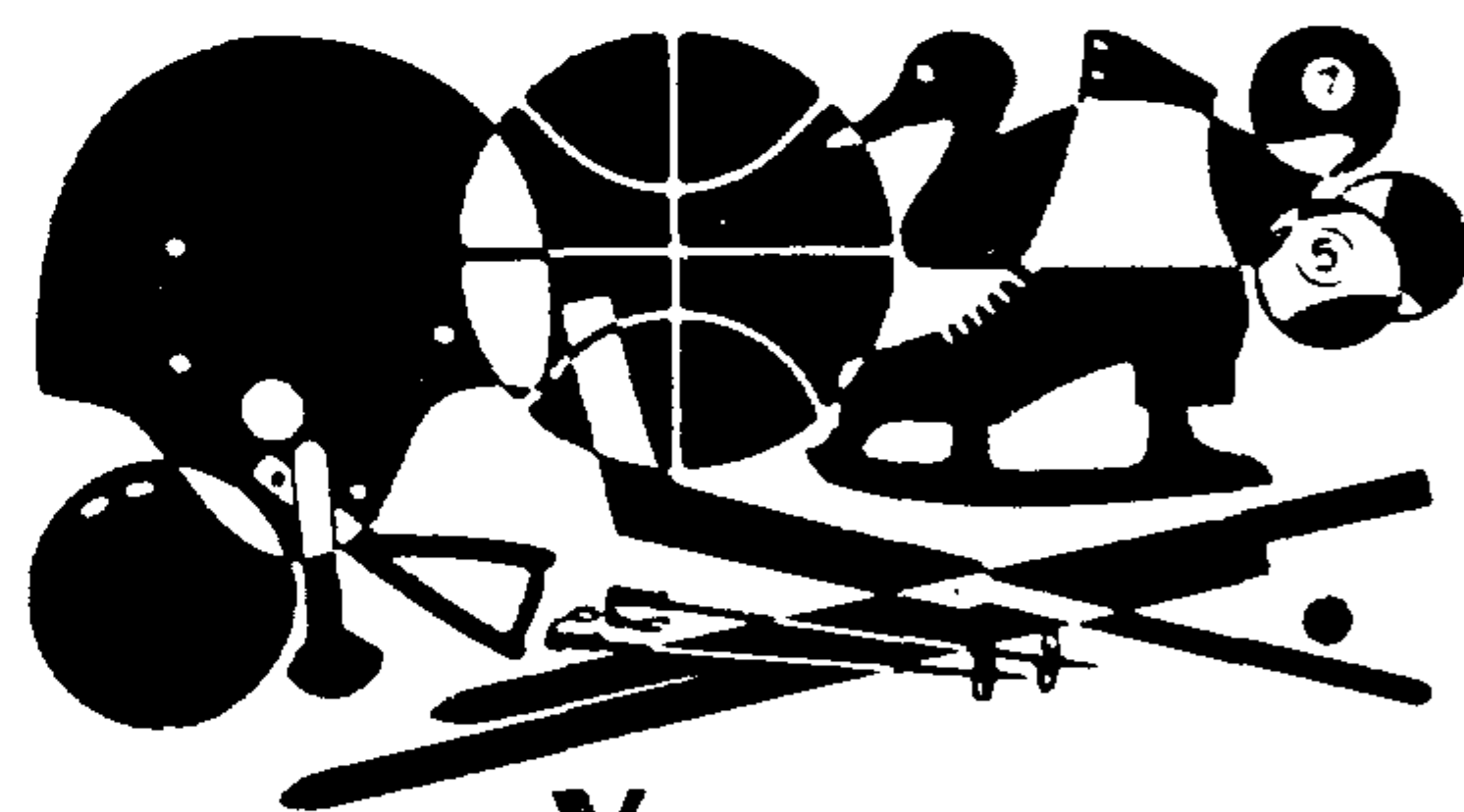
3:15-Up to the Minute News 9

3:20-Five Minutes to Live By 9

Entertainment Features



SACRIFICE—Claudia Cardinale plays an actress who sacrifices her career for love of Tony Curtis, as a swimming-pool salesman, in a comedy that spoofs the body-building cultists of Southern California, in "Don't Make Waves" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Nov. 11 8:00-10:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.



Your Suburban Scoreboard

... for High School Sports

... Bowling League Scores

... Harper Highlights

**Sports reporting
at its best!**

right in your own

HERALD

Jay Allen Reviews Movies

MOVIE RATINGS

- * Poor
- ** Fair
- *** Good
- **** Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30-*****"The Movie Maker"** 7
(1968) Rod Steiger, Robert Culp, James Dunn, Sally Kellerman. An aging movie producer is forced out of his position by an up-coming young man who tells him his methods are old fashioned. Not too aggressive. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 3:30-*****"Bunny Lake is Missing"** 2
(B&W '65) Starring Laurence Olivier, Carole Lynley, Keir Dullea, Noel Coward. When a 4 year-old American girl vanishes from a London school, Scotland Yard begins to think she was a figment of her mother's imagination. Pretty dreary going. Until 5:30 p.m.
- 7:30-*****"A Howling in the Woods"** 5
(1971) Starring Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, John Rubinstein and Vera Miles. Lisa Crocker returns to her father's lodge in a small Nevada town with plans to divorce her husband and finds the people acting strangely cool and secretive. Another good movie made especially for TV. Until 9:30 p.m.
- 8:00-*****"Black Noon"** 2
Starring Roy Thinnes, Ray Milland, Yvette Mimieux, Gloria Grahame. A young minister and his wife are caught in a web of witchcraft, with a mute beauty and a satanical gunfighter. Recommended. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30-*****"In Like Flint"** 9
(1967) James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Jean Hale, Andrew Duggan. Conspiracy of women, master-minded by a beauty-cream tycoon, is out to take over the government and through control of the nuclear bomb, control the world, only they haven't counted on Flint being called in to work on the case by the Pentagon. Fast paced spoof. Bond still in lead

*****"Castle of Terror"** 32
Feature I. (1963) Stars George Revere, Barbara Steele. A man makes a wager with a reporter, interviewing Edgar Allen Poe at a roadside tavern, that he cannot spend a night at his castle from which no living person has ever returned. Excellent chiller.

*****"The Limping Man"** 32
(B&W '55) Feature II. Stars Lloyd Bridges, Moira Lister. An American returns to England to visit his wartime sweetheart and finds her mixed up with murder and spies. Until 1:45 a.m.

12:10-*****"Dr. Terror's House of Horrors"** 2

(1965) Starring Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, Donald Sutherland. Dr. Schreck predicts bizarre futures for his fellow travelers in a compartment on an English train. Enjoyable horror fantasy. Until 2:15 a.m.

1:00-*****"Crazy Desire"** 5

(B&W '64) Starring: Ugo Tognazzi, Catherine Spaak, Gianni Garko. 30-year-old businessman falls in with a gang of carousing teenagers and almost loses his head over an uninhibited girl less than half his age. Until 2:50 a.m.

*****"Shall We Dance"** 7

(B&W '37) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A famous dance couple, believed to be married, are forced to do so to satisfy their public. Top musical. Until 3:20 a.m.

1:15-*****"The Left Hand of God"** 9

(1955) Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney, Lee J. Cobb, Agnes Moorehead. China Pilot escaping from Chinese warlord, disguises himself in the clothes of a dead Catholic priest, and hides out in a small mission village where he finds more than he bargained for. It's worth watching. Until 3:00 a.m.

SATURDAY

9:00-*****"Black Bart"** 32

(1948). Stars Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea, Jeffrey Lynn. Two outlaws are rescued from a "necktie party" by their partner. One of the rescued outlaws heads out on his own as a black-garbed, hooded highwayman, who comes to be known as Black Bart. Until 10:30 a.m.

9:30-*****"Master Minds"** 9

(B&W '49) Feature I. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Glenn Strange. Starting with a toothache, the Bowery Boys become victims of a mad scientist working with an ape-man.

*****"Wee Willie Winkie"** 9

(B&W '37) Feature II. Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen, C. Aubrey Smith. Shirley Temple is the venturesome vagabond, "Wee Willie Winkie," from the thrill-laden pen of Rudyard

Kipling. She charms Her Majesty's troops, she confuses tribal chieftains, she bewitches Victor McLaglen—and she is the symbol of war and peace on the Bengal border. Directed by John Ford. Until 12:15 p.m.

1:00-*****"Giant from the Unknown"** 32

2:00-*****"War is Hell"** 5

(B&W '64) Chips Rafferty, Francoise Christopher. Korea: What happens to a soldier who seeks glory regardless of the consequences. Until 3:30 p.m.

3:30-*****"Arrowhead"** 2

(1953) Starring Charlton Heston, Jack Palance and Brian Keith.

6:00-*****"Brain from the Planet Arous"** 32

(B&W '57) Stars John Agar, Joyce Meadows. An incredible space-brain invades a human body with its destructive evil force with the full intention of conquering the Universe. Not much imagination. Until 7:30 p.m.

7:00-*****"One Woman's Revenge"** 7

(1971) Stars Shelley Winters, Carol Rossen, Bradford Dillman and Stuart Whitman. Using ESP, and a practitioner who admits to being a phony.

8:00-*****"Gigi"** 5

(1958) Starring Maurice Chevalier, Hermione Gingold, Louis Jordan and Leslie Caron.

10:30-*****"Houseboat"** 2

(1958) Starring Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. An Italian symphony conductor's daughter conceals her identity and becomes a widower's family maid. Still diverting comedy. Until 12:50 a.m.

*****"Rio Bravo"** 7

(1959) John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson, Angie Dickinson, Walter Brennan, Ward Bond. Sheriff aided by an old cripple, a former deputy turned drunk, a youth fast with guns and his girl, outsmarts powerful rancher who wants to get his killer brother released from prison. What a movie! Until 1:35 a.m.

*****"Bride of Frankenstein"** 9

*****"House of Frankenstein"**

Feature II. Boris Karloff, J. Carrol Naish. Macabre scientist wreaks vengeance upon his enemies from traveling horror show, only to be doomed by the Frankenstein monster. Bearable. Until 1:25 a.m.

*****"Medusa Against the Son of Hercules"** 32

(1963) Stars Richard Harrison, Anna Ranalli.

1:25-*****"Double Exposure"** 9

(1962) Craig Stevens, Erika Remberg, Cicely Courtneidge.

1:35-*****"Damn the Defiant"** 7

(1962) Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde, Anthony Quayle.

SUNDAY

12:00-*****"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death"** 9

(B&W '43) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Milburn Stone, Hillary Brooke.

12:30-*****"All the Fine Young Cannibals"** 2

(1960) Starring Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, Susan Kohner, George Hamilton.

1:00-*****"Terror From the Year 5,000"** 32

(1956) Stars Ward Costello, Joyce Holden. While conducting unauthorized experiments with a "time" machine, a research scientist's young lab assistant materializes a horribly disfigured woman from the year 5,000 A.D.

1:30-*****"The Women"** 9

(B&W '40) Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell. When her husband starts dating a salesgirl his wife is uncertain about the right way to win him back—and with the malicious prodding of her friends she picks the wrong one.

2:30-*****"King Kong"** 7

(B&W '33) Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, Bruce Cabot, Frank Reicher, Sam Hardy, Victor Wong.

3:30-*****"The Bank Dick"** 32

(B&W '40) Stars W.C. Fields, Cora Witherspoon, Una Merkel. When the bank detective accidentally catches a would-be robber, the bank president awards him the post of special officer. Classic of insane humor. Until 5:00 p.m.

4:00-*****"Lover Come Back"** 7

(1961) Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Edie Adams, Jack Oakie, Jack Kruschen. Advertising man who thinks nothing of stealing away accounts that other agencies have gone after.

*****"The Mark of Zorro"** 9

(B&W '40) Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone. Famous and colorful tale of the masked marauder whose nightly escapades terrorize the corrupt Spanish governors of Old California, and cheer the downtrodden people. Zorro, you know the rest. Until 6:00 p.m.

6:30-*****"Marriage on the Rocks"** 2

(1965) Starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Deborah Kerr. A comedy about scrambled marital relations.

8:00-*****"Once Upon a Time in the West"** 7

(1969) Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards and Charles Bronson star in a western adventure-drama which takes place when the only law in the west was the gun. For all you western fans. Until 11:15 p.m.

10:30-****"When Comedy was King" 9

(B&W-'60) Family visits a neighborhood theater in the 1920's and runs into all kinds of difficulties as the various films are seen starring: Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy, Ben Turpin, Fatty Arbuckle, The Keystone Cops. Outstanding film. Until 12:10 a.m.

***½"The Ladykillers" 32
(1956) Stars Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers. A group of bank robbers decide to execute the perfect crime and rob a bank, but their plans are thwarted by a nice little old lady. Droll comedy. Until 12:15 a.m.

11:45-****"Shenandoah" 7
(1965) James Stewart, Doug McClure, Glenn Corbett, Pat Wayne, Rosemary Forsyth, Katherine Ross. Yankee farmer becomes entangled in the Civil War when his only daughter becomes engaged to a Confederate soldier. Good family movie. Until 2:05 a.m.

12:00-***"The Wayward Bus" 2
(B&W-'57) Starring Jayne Mansfield, Dan Dailey, Joan Collins, Rick Jason

2:05-***"Hide and Seek" 7
(B&W-'64) Ian Carmichael, Janet Munro, Curt Jurgens, George Pravda. Research chemist, looking for a lost friend, falls in love with girl who lures him into trap of foreign power. More seek than hide. Until 3:45 a.m.

MONDAY

8:30-***½"There's No Business Like Show Business" 7
(1954) Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe, Dan Dailey, Johnnie Ray, Mitzi Gaynor. Husband and wife, top vaudeville team of 1919, dissolves when one leaves to become a priest. Team is reunited for a benefit. Loud and obnoxious. Until 10:30 a.m.

10:30-***½"The King and Four Queens" 9
(1956) Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker, Jo Van Fleet, Jean Willes. Soldiers of fortune finds himself completely surrounded by four beautiful women, as he searches for the location of money their gunman husbands stole and then hid. What a way to go. Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30-***½"Picnic" 2
(1955) Starring William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell. A drifter starts a chain of events at a local Labor Day picnic that affects the lives of five people. Excellent film. Until 5:30 p.m.

***"The Thrill of It All" 7
(1963) Doris Day, James Garner, Arlene Francis, Edward Andrews, Reginald Owen, Zazu Pitts. When a doctor's wife becomes a star of television

commercials, her home life suffers. Good comedy. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00-****"Coogan's Bluff" 5
(1968) Starring Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark and Tisha Sterling. An Arizona deputy sheriff applies his rough-and-ready tactics of the frontier when he arrives in New York to find and extradite an escaped murderer.

inning. Until 10:00 p.m.
10:30-****"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" 9

(B&W-'42) Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner, Donald Crisp. Stevenson's classic horror tale. Mental Specialist conducts experiments on himself to separate good and evil.

***½"Secret Mission" 32
(B&W-'44) Stars James Mason, Michael Wilding.

12:10-****"Istanbul" 2
(1957) Starring Errol Flynn, Cornell Borchers.

1:25-***"Blondie's Big Moment" 9
(B&W-'47) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Sims.

TUESDAY

8:30-"There's No Business Like Show Business" 7
Part 2. Until 10:30 a.m.

10:30-****"High Cost of Loving" 9
(B&W-'58) Jose Ferrer, Gena Rowlands, Jim Backus, Joanne Gilbert. The high cost of loving comes high when a couple, happily married for nine years, is suddenly faced with a new addition to the family and the husband's loss of his job. Not a loss or addition. Until 12:00 noon.

3:30-***½"Jayhawkers" 2
(1959) Starring Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker, Nicole Maurey. The story of the 1859 Jayhawker leader who dreams of power, his would-be captor and the woman who changes their lives. A biography. Until 5:30 p.m.

***"Tammy and the Doctor" 7
(1963) Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda, MacDonald Carey, Beulah Bondi, Margaret Lindsay, Reginald Owen. Tammy attracts the attention of a young intern and almost ruins the romance of a doctor and an older nurse. Third verse, same as the first. Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30-****"Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate" 7
(1971) Original 90-minute suspense-comedy made especially for ABC. Four of the great actresses of stage and screen—Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Sylvia Sydney and Mildred Natwick—portray elderly ladies who create a fictional girl to answer a computer questionnaire—a joke that ends in murder. Vince Edwards and

John Berardino also star. A worthwhile drama. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30-****"Welcome to Hard Times" 9
(1967) Henry Fonda, Janice Rule, Keenan Wynn, Janis Paige. After a sadistic badman terrorizes, kills and burns small settlement, four of the survivors remain to rebuild the town—

***"You Gotta Stay Happy" 32
(B&W-'48) Stars Joan Fontaine, James Stewart. An heiress decides not to go through with her marriage, but her psychiatrist and her uncle prevail upon her to go through with it.

12:10-****"Close to My Heart" 2
(B&W-'51) Starring Ray Milland and Gene Tierney. A childless couple adopt the baby of a murderer and prove environment more important than heredity.

1:00-****"Marauders of the Sea" 9
(B&W-'62) Starring Terence Morgan, Jean Kent, Keiron More and Katherine Blake.

WEDNESDAY

8:30-****"Mr. Blandings Builds his Dream House" 7
(B&W-'48) Jim (Cary Grant), Muriel (Myrna Loy), Bill (Melvyn Douglas), Simms (Reginald Denny), Joan (Sharyn Moffett), Betsy (Connie Marshall). Hilarity ensues when an advertising man and his wife decide to forsake their Manhattan apartment for a dream house in the country. Expertly handled. Until 10:30 a.m.

10:30-***½"State Fair" 9
(1962C) Part I At the Texas State Fair pop enters his prize pig, mom enters her juicy mince pie, their son enters the car races. Nothing seems to go right, but all ends well with daughter finding romance.

3:30-***½"Desk Set" 2
(1957C) Starring Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. An efficiency expert's arrival alarms the research bureau of a broadcasting company.

***"A Man Could Get Killed" 7
(1966C) James Garner, Melina Mercouri, Sandra Dee, Tony Franciosa, Robert Coote, Roland Culver.

7:00-****"Cry Terror" 9
James Mason, Rod Steiger, Inger Stevens, Neville Brand, Angie Dickinson, Jack Klugman. Intellectual criminal forces electronics man to fabricate tiny time bombs which he places in air planes in order to extort fortune for tips—offs.

7:30-****"Husbands, Wives and Killers" 5
Starring Rock Hudson as Police Commissioner McMillan and

Susan Saint James as his wife, Sally. Panic hits a masquerade ball when a close friend of the McMillans is murdered.

10:30-****"The Wreck of The Mary Deare" 9
(1959C) Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston, Michael Redgrave, Richard Harris.

****"Moby Dick" 32
(1956C) Stars Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart. A whaling captain, having lost a leg to a great white whale, vows that he will not rest until he has killed the awesome monster.

12:20-****"Law of the Lawless" 2
(1964C) Starring Dale Robertson, Yvonne DeCarlo.

1:05-****"Shanghai Story" 9
(1954 B&W) Ruth Roman, Edmund O'Brien, Richard Jaeckel, Barry Kelley.

THURSDAY

8:30-****"Any Second Now" 7
(1969) Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton, Joseph Campanella, Dana Wynter, Katy Jurado, Tom Tully.

10:30-"State Fair" 9
Part II. Until 12:00 noon.
3:30-****"Blackboard Jungle" 2
(B&W-'55) Starring Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Richard Kiley, Sidney Poitier, Vic Morrow.

****"The Young Philadelphians" 7
(B&W-'59) Paul Newman, Barbara Rush, Alexis Smith, Brian Keith, Diane Brewster, John Williams. Young lawyer's rise in his professional and social life, and his courage to fight for his convictions, win him girl and prominent position. Part I. Only if you're young. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00-****"Don't Make Waves" 2
(1967) Starring Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale, Robert Webber, Joanna Barnes. A spoof of love and life among the body-building cultists of Southern California.

10:30-***½"The Pink Panther" 9
(1964) David Niven, Peter Sellers, Robert Wagner. A diamond as big as a grapefruit (the Pink Panther) is the object of concern to a conscientious inspector of police, his wife, the slickest international jewel thief on the Italian Riviera.

****"The Web" 32
(B&W-'47) Stars Ella Raines, Edmond O'Brien, Vincent Price.

12:10-***½"OH Men, OH Women" 2
(1957) Starring Tony Randall, Dan Dailey.

Teachers May Need Strike — To Get Right To Strike

A right to strike is one amendment Schamburg Education Association teachers in Dist. 54 want included in a professional negotiations contract between teachers and Dist. 54 board members.

"They will have to go on strike to get it," said Donnie Rudd, Dist. 54 board president. "We don't want a strike; it runs your school district no matter how it turns out," said Rudd adding "the change in the negotiation agreement has small chance of being approved by the board."

Dave Wilson, SEA president-elect took over as chairman of the teachers' negotiations team Wednesday. In an afternoon meeting at Jane Addams Junior High he urged teachers to work for solidarity, pledged to select team members to represent the whole teaching body, get to work on the new negotiations immediately and change the professional negotiation agreement.

Wilson said four points must be included in the agreement to make it balanced. At present it favors the board, said Jay Hanson, an SEA negotiating team member.

Amendments the SEA will work for are

- Sole recognition of the SEA as a negotiating body.
- Fact finding board if an impasse is declared.
- Provisions to provide mediation.
- A strike clause.

WILSON answering questions from the floor recognized that Mrs. Felicia Cichy, president of the SEA has signed an agreement that does not include the amendments. The agreement shows no changes from the one followed during negotiations settled this week for the 1971-72 school year.

Mrs. Cichy said she signed the agreement while in the mist of salary talks this year and had urged changes but was put off by the school board.

Rudd said amendments can be made to the agreement but pointed out they must be mutually agreed upon by both the board and teachers. But, there's "not a chance of that happening," said Rudd.

He was not surprised by the mediation request made by teachers last month during the negotiations just completed. "We got hung up on mediation this past contract but we can't do it any other way."

"We feel if we go as high as we can on salaries that is all we can do. We do not want to go into tax anticipation warrants to pay salaries and will pay what we can afford, no more."

"WHEN WE reached that point in salary talks this year we felt we were spending all we had. If a mediator would have come in he simply sits down and splits the difference and then we have to borrow money to pay salaries," said Rudd.

The board wanted to avoid a strike Rudd insisted. The board must control negotiations and the teachers cannot

strike, he added.

"Sure, they can walk out as a group in protest but there are no state provisions for teachers to strike and the district has no strike provisions," said Rudd.

Rudd expects the board will soon consider approving a resolution stating "we cannot negotiate with any striking group."

In a similar situation the same resolution adopted by a school board was upheld in court, he added. Teachers in that district went on strike without having a strike clause in the professional negotiation agreement and the courts backed the school board's decision not to negotiate until the strike was lifted.

RUDD STILL believes, however, the board and SEA can negotiate successfully.

Wilson, breaking with tradition, told teachers Wednesday there would be no news blackout in this salary negotiation except when absolutely necessary. "You will know what we are discussing and we intend to find out what teachers want, before we talk," said Wilson.

Wilson expects salary contract talks to start in February and urged teachers to complete the survey forms he is using to gather vital statistics.

Teachers who want to work with the SEA negotiating team are urged to apply.

"We are behind now; let's get started and work together," said Wilson.



SUPPORT FOR THE Schamburg Township Associated Blood Bank (STABB) comes from Schamburg and Hoffman Estates Lions clubs, but Mrs. Donald Storer, STABB secretary, also seeks donors for a Nov. 14

blood drive. Donors may call her at 885-1601 between 7 and 9 p.m. Shown with her are Robert Oakley, Lions International Illinois District Governor, left, and Herb Keese, Hoffman Estates Lions, president.

Bricks Delay Library Addition

Office Will Sell Stamps To Nov. 30

It has been speculated a postal station will be opened in the Schaumburg Commons Shopping center, on Schaumburg Road, east of Springinsguth Road and next to the village's fire station.

The postal station located in village offices at Civic Drive and Sharon Lane will remain open until Nov. 30, for the sale of stamps only; Postal service has been terminated.

MRS. MARGE MEFFORD, a village employee who has operated the sub-station since its establishment several years ago said Chicago regional postal officials have requested the station remain operable until the end of the month.

"At that time they have promised a temporary post office will be opened in a location apart from the village hall," Mrs. Mefford said yesterday.

Schaumburg was recently assured of a permanent post office operation after Mrs. Mefford announced the station would close.

The temporary facility will house local postal operations until permanent quarters can be built.

Mrs. Mefford planned to rebid for a contract to operate the station, but has since changed her mind.

"The new temporary station will be completely manned by government and post office personnel," she said.

Boys' Club Bake Sale Today And Tomorrow

A bake sale is open today and tomorrow at the Hoffman Estates Boys Club Barn, next to village hall, 161 Illinois Pkvd., Hoffman Estates.

General garage sale items will also be available for purchase during the sale, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days.

Proceeds will be used to buy gym equipment, a new pool table and new ping pong table for the club.

The equipment is being bought in conjunction with a remodeling project using \$2,000 donated for construction materials by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

Women In The Shadow Of Successful Men

by PAT GERLACH

Is there a woman in the shadow of every successful man?

While the answer is true, it appears to bear some truth at Schamburg where the wives of village officials had active private lives but manage to find time for community and family projects.

A prominent example is found in Mrs. Baylene Keese, wife of the village's school trustee.

Her husband, who is also a member of the village board, is a member of the village board.

and gives promise of being imaginative in her approach toward realization of a multi-million dollar planning and building program.

The Keeses have one daughter. WIVES OF THREE other top-ranking village officials are deeply involved in pursuing a cultural center in the village.

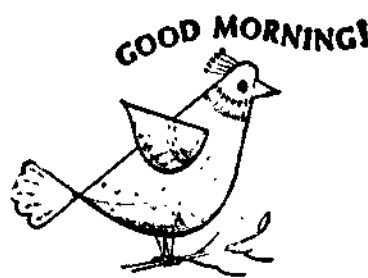
The center is to be built on a portion of the 40-acre site in central Schamburg owned by William Keese, holder of extensive properties in the area.

In addition, if the project is completed, it will be a major landmark in the village.

Soft-spoken but firm describes Jean Guthrie, the mother of two sons, aged eight and ten.

A member of the Dist. 54 special education division, Jean returned to teaching only last year, but appears to be managing home, children, classroom and community work with ease.

OFTENLY THINKING makes her an asset to the commission particularly in view of comprehensive planning which she has participated in before the project is completed.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer; high in 60s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in upper 40s.

14th Year—131

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, November 5, 1971

6 sections, 80 pages

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Want Clause Included In Pact

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While the maxim is trite, it appears to bear some truth in Schaumburg where the wives of village officials lead active private lives but manage to find time for important community projects.

A prominent example is found in Mrs. Raymond Kessell, wife of the village's senior trustee.

Several years ago when talk of a possible future hospital sprang up, Jeanne Kessell was named co-chairman of the local hospital committee.

AT THAT TIME, however, the group was virtually unable to function since Schaumburg did not have a hospital site.

Under the former plan, she would have been merely in charge of raising funds which is not an inconsequential task.

Today, with Schaumburg awaiting title to a 20-acre donated site, Mrs. Kessell is responsible for co-ordinating the total project.

Having tackled several successful terms as president of Schaumburg Women's Club, Mrs. Kessell, who has a myriad of other community service experience, is well-known as an achiever. She is also president of the newly formed Presidents Club in Schaumburg.

She is dedicated to the hospital project

and gives promise of being imaginative in her approach toward realization of a multi-million dollar planning and building program.

The Kessells have one daughter.

WIVES OF THREE other top-ranking village officials are deeply involved in planning a cultural center in the village.

This center is to be built on a portion of the 40-acre site in central Schaumburg donated by William Lambert, holder of extensive properties in the area.

The remainder of this parcel will contain a civic center now in preliminary planning stages.

Actively working toward the cultural center goal are Mrs. Gordon Mullins and Mrs. James Guthrie, both cultural commission members.

Mrs. Robert O. Atcher, Schaumburg's first lady, is secretary of the commission.

CAROLYN MULLINS is regarded as well-informed and has a reputation of getting jobs done.

The mother of three sons, Carolyn is completing her first three-year term as a member of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Admittedly excited at the prospect of widely diversified cultural outlets in the village, Carolyn is regarded as a commission member to whom hard facts and cold cash must also be justified.

Soft-spoken but firm describes Jenn Guthrie, the mother of two sons, aged eight and ten.

A member of the Dist. 54 special education division, Jean returned to teaching only last year, but appears to be managing home, children, classroom and community work with ease.

ORDERLY THINKING makes her an asset to the commission particularly in view of comprehensive planning which must be accomplished before the group can move further.

Marguerite (Maggie) Atcher is no stranger to community projects and being a talented person displays an obvious interest in furthering interest in the arts.

Maggie, although the mother of a young adult son and two teenage daughters, is accustomed to "finishing time."

Her many interests are said to range from conservation to music with at least a dozen stops between. She also is considered an expert at most everything she attempts.

These and many others in the village appear to willingly devote themselves to projects which may take years to accomplish.

There is a woman in the shadow of every successful community.

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blood drive. Donors may call her at 885-1601 between 7 and 9 p.m. Shown with her are Robert Oakley, Lions International Illinois District Governor, left, and Herb Keesee, Hoffman Estates Lions, president.

Bricks Delay Library Addition

Construction on the Schaumburg Township Public Library addition faces a three week delay while the contractors

are attempting to find 85,000 bricks to match to the old building.

When the board approved the new construction, they decided the new addition should match the old building and ordered bricks from the same firm that supplied the first construction.

At Wednesday's library board session members learned the original firm has gone out of business and it was the only American firm that manufactured the brick.

General contractors for the new construction, Ockerlund and Associates learned of the problem this week. When the expected shipment did not arrive, tracers were sent.

A Canadian firm that can make the bricks has been located and the bricks are being made to the library's specifications said Ockerlund. However, work that was to start on the upper level this week

is delayed.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Mike Madden, librarian, said Schaumburg's local improvements committee has reported the water and sewer line construction to run along Roselle Road to the library will not be completed until July.

Madden said the library addition is expected to be finished and the library open for business in May. Sanitary facilities are available in the old building and the library will not delay opening if water lines are not connected, Madden said.

A recent Book Sale conducted by the library netted \$143.97, he added. The money will be used for Open House ceremonies in the new building and other non-taxable expenses.

The board plans to open bids for furnishings in the new library addition at the Dec. 1 meeting.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senate-passed legislation setting a national policy for total withdrawal from Indochina was stripped of its key provision setting a six-month timetable for complete disengagement from the war. The action by Senate and House conferees on the military procurement bill again frustrated the Senate majority and further jeopardized President Nixon's efforts to revive the foreign aid bill.

Wholesale prices declined slightly in October, the Labor Department announced. It was the second consecutive month of decline in the key economic indicator. The index of all commodities dropped 0.1 per cent for October, following an 0.3 per cent decline in September, the only full months that President Nixon's price freeze has been in effect.

The State

The White House acknowledged that it had received "some calls and some letters" protesting the big U.S. nuclear test which will be fired under Amchitka Island tomorrow, but refused to say how many.

At least five major Chicago banks have reduced their prime interest rates from 5 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent to follow the lead of the Chase Manhattan National Bank of New York.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed suit in a U.S. District Court in Washington, seeking to enjoin the Atomic Energy Commission and its officials from issuing an operating license to a proposed nuclear power station at Cordova until the AEC reports on how the plant will affect the environment.

The World

The United States accused North Vietnam of refusing to allow American prisoners of war to write home. Hanoi delegates to the Paris peace talks refused to discuss the issue. Only 170 letters from American POWs have been received in the past six months as compared with 1,300 over the same period last year, according to U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter.

The chief of the United Nations observer group, Lt. Gen. Luis Tessler, has described the military buildup along the cease-fire line between India and Pakistan-occupied Kashmir as "grave." Gen. Tessler urged U.N. military observers to tighten their vigilance on the line.

The official death toll in a cyclone and tidal wave that hit Orissa State in India reached 10,000 and weather reports said another possible cyclonic storm was building up off the Bay of Bengal.

The War

Helicopter gunships from the 101st Airborne Division swept down on a 10-truck Communist convoy near the A Shau Valley in South Vietnam, killing 11 guerrillas and destroying this supply train. The annual bobbinx bombing campaign against the trail — a network of dirt roads and supply dumps that feed Communist operations in southern Indochina — opened in full force this week after the monsoon season.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	67	39
Boston	68	46
Denver	64	36
Los Angeles	89	60
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	74	56
New York	68	45
Phoenix	84	54
San Francisco	75	56

The Market

Profit taking chewed up most of a sharp, early stock market rise which was fueled by a new cut in the bank prime interest rate and a Labor Department report that wholesale prices declined in October. The Dow Jones Average spurted more than 14 1/2 points early but backtracked to post a net gain of 0.59 at 843.17. Advances topped declines, 813 to 583, among 1,719 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Bill Would Exempt Most From Personal Property Tax

A bill passed Tuesday by the Illinois House of Representatives would virtually erase individuals and small businesses from Northwest Suburban personal property tax rolls, according to area township assessors.

The bill would exempt from taxation the first \$20,000 of assessed personal property owned by individuals and corporations. However, tax relief isn't expected for at least another year since the Senate has requested the bill be examined by a joint committee until next January.

"The bill would practically eliminate every individual in this area from personal property assessment even if they are assessed right up to snuff," said

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. Theroux said he didn't know of any small business in Wheeling Township assessed for more than \$20,000 in personal property.

According to Theroux's estimates of the township's 1971 assessed valuation, the bill could mean a loss of \$1.4 million in assessed valuation for individual personal property. He said taxes collected according to that valuation, if all were paid, would total \$175,000. Most of this revenue goes to local school districts and governmental units.

HOWEVER, THEROUX stressed the exemption of one car and household furnishings already exempts more than 12,000 individuals from personal property

tax. He said that leaves about 6,000 taxable individuals in the township.

Theroux is in favor of the bill. "I don't think personal property taxes can fairly be assessed or levied," he said.

Schaumburg Township Assessor Scott MacEachron thinks the bill would stand up in court because it doesn't discriminate against corporations. "It seems to me that in effect this bill is the way the legislature has taken to counteract the previous Supreme Court ruling," he said.

The Illinois Supreme Court in July reimposed the personal property tax after voters in November, 1970, voted 7 to 1 to abolish it for individuals. The manner of abolishment was unconstitutional said

the court.

MacEachron said the bill would deprive local taxing bodies of some income but did not know how much. He pointed to a total \$50 million loss estimate for all school districts and local governmental units in the state.

In Schaumburg Township, "quite a few" small companies would be totally exempted, according to MacEachron. He said large corporations like the utilities would still provide money since "their assets are way over \$20,000."

MacEachron also favors the bill because "I have always been opposed to personal property tax because I think it is unfair by the way it is done."

Charles Holdmair, Sr., Elk Grove Town-

ship assessor, said the bill would eliminate most individuals "unless they have a lot of bank stocks and other assets." He estimated one-third of individuals are already exempt from personal property tax because of the one car-household furnishings ruling.

HOLDMAIR SAID that as the bill stands now, local taxing bodies will lose money. However, he stressed that the bill, if signed into law, would have to stand up against a court test. Holdmair doesn't agree with the details of the bill.

"I don't think they should give a \$20,000 exemption across the board. I think it should be scaled," he said. Holdmair said he thought individuals should receive a lesser exemption.

Maine Township Assessor James Parks, whose township collects approximately \$2.6 million a year in personal property taxes, said the bill may not have a great effect on Maine Township. "We put so little on individuals right now," he said. "It might not have a lot of effect either way because of how it is interpreted. I don't know what it will mean."

Parks opposes the bill. "Why don't they leave personal property tax alone? Where is the tax money going to come from? You can't keep putting it all on houses."

Palatine Township Assessor Bernard E. Pedersen agrees the bill would eliminate individuals from personal property tax. He said it is difficult to say just how the bill would affect the revenue "since it is still being worked on and it may not come out like it is." He said the Cook County Assessor's office may also have its own interpretation.

Moratorium Placed On Sewer Line Link-Ups

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) board of trustees yesterday placed a five-month moratorium on all new connections to sewer lines which feed into the Hanover Park sewage treatment plant. The action affects the connection to the facility by new businesses in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The move, approved at yesterday's MSD meeting, followed a similar step taken by the MSD staff last week, and in the wake of odor problems created by the Hanover Park plant.

Ben Sosewicz, MSD general superintendent, reported the step was taken fol-

lowing a series of reforms to eliminate the odor problem created at the plant.

He said that, after a torrent of citizen and official complaints last week, he ordered the activation of two oxidation tanks which had been taken out of service during plant expansion.

Further, he said the district was considering early use of facilities which are scheduled to be completed in May 1972.

The plant, which was designed to handle two million gallons per day of sewage, opened in 1962. Today, it handles almost three million gallons per day and the addition of new facilities is scheduled

to boost capacity to six million gallons per day by next May.

ADOPTION OF the moratorium means any builder who does not yet have MSD approval on an application must wait to connect to the sewer lines when the addition to the Hanover Park Treatment plant is completed.

Villages affected by the ban will also include Hanover Park, Bartlett and Roselle.

The board did agree, however, to consider each request for special permission to connect. Permits already issued by the MSD will not be affected by yester-

day's decision.

Richard Baker, Hanover Park mayor who appeared to discuss the problem with the MSD board, said he was pleased with the decision.

Earlier this week he said he had consulted with Sosewicz about the problem. Baker said a group of Hanover Park citizens — none of whom spoke at the meeting yesterday — were seeking relief from the odor.

SOSEWICZ REPORTED the district had taken stop-gap action which had reduced the odor. He added the district was attempting to estimate damages caused by the pollution problem.

He commented it was not a very extensive problem, but that it was tied to the overloading of the sewers and to construction under way.

Baker, when asked by trustee Valentine Janicki what he would do if he were in the MSD board's shoes said he would concur 100 per cent with the decision to stop issuing permits even if some of those permits would have been issued in Hanover Park.

Joe Zgonina, village engineer of Schaumburg, after the meeting would not comment on the MSD action. During the meeting he said he had been aware of the problem several weeks ago and that he was concerned that small, individual projects might not be allowed to connect with the sewer system. Board members replied that individual link-ups for small projects might be considered.

Film Festival States 'Son Of Paleface'

"Saturday's Schaumburg Park District Film Festival will be a 96-minute program with plenty of laughs, thrills, and songs," said Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sartorius of Schaumburg as they describe the movie "Son Of Paleface."

The color movie with Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers, and his horse Trigger will be shown at 1:30 p.m., at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Spring-insguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Admission to the movie is 25 cents for children or adults and the movie is open to all children in School Dist. 54, however children under 6 must be accompanied by an older child or adult.

Government Affairs Office Function Told

The Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs is a "one-stop shopping center for the needs of open government," according to its director, B.G. "Barney" Cunningham.

Discussing aspects of a proposed transportation center near Schaumburg Airport, Cunningham this week described the department's function.

The governmental office was reorganized by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in 1970, but last year was given the additional responsibility of mass transit sit needs.

"The function of mass transit was put in the DLGA in order to incubate in a favorable environment," Cunningham said.

The state Office of Mass Transportation is one of six components of DLGA but will be separated Jan. 1, with a study committee of blue ribbon calibre

now deciding its specific functions.

When Ogilvie changed the Department it was given the two-part assignment of working on a bond issue plus establishing authority of mass transit districts, he added.

THE BOND ISSUE passed the Illinois General Assembly with bipartisan support and was signed July 2, by the governor.

The issue then went to the state Supreme Court and was deemed valid on Oct. 4, Cunningham said.

The bonds will fund three sources with \$600 million allocated for highways, \$200 million going to mass transit and \$100 million slated for airport development.

Mass transit and airports will be funded without tax through a general revenue program, but highway improvement

money will come from Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) collections, the director said.

Breaking down the bond issue further, Cunningham, former mayor of Park Forest, said \$32 million will be available for mass transit department service grants with the remaining \$168,000 earmarked for capital grants.

"All transportation systems in Illinois have debt problems," Cunningham remarked, citing \$19 million provided to the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) as long as the City of Chicago, Cook County and others come up with matching funds.

Chicago has placed \$2 million in motor fuel tax funds and Cook County \$1.5 million for the CTA along with \$7 million from the state.

"This paid off a substantial portion of the CTA's back debt and left an additional \$9 million of which \$4 million will go

to restore railroad service," he continued.

HE ANNOUNCED this week's restoration of Quincy, Ill. as a stop on the Amtrak System and said a new train, the Illinois Zephyr will leave at 6 p.m. daily to service the college town.

After planning and further discussions with a number of towns and other groups interested in a mass transportation center's development in Schaumburg, it is possible partial funding could be received from DLGA.

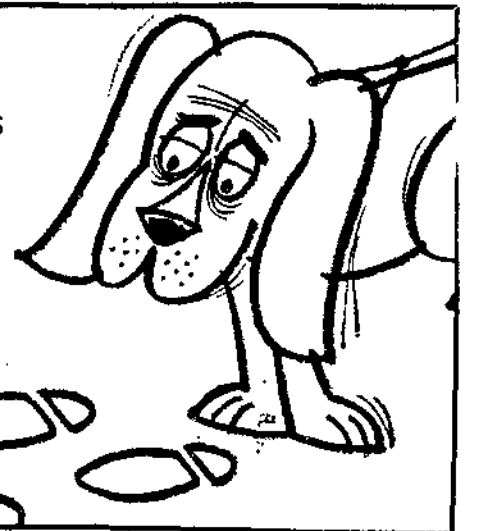
After a census planned during the next several months, Mayor Robert Atcher predicts the village's population will be "approaching 30,000" which would qualify the municipality as a home rule unit under the 1970 state constitution.

As a home rule unit, the village could operate its own transportation system.

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*Follow the Adventures of "Good-lookin'" in next Thursday's Paper



Jewel Open Until Midnight

Late-night shoppers are finding it easier to stock up the shelves these days in Elk Grove Village.

One week ago the Jewel Tea Co. store in the Grove Mall began staying open until midnight seven days a week. Previously the store closed at 9 p.m. six days a week and at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The decision to keep the store open was made at the food chain's main office, according to Jim McClain, manager of the Elk Grove Village store.

"They have been testing out late hours in various areas like Kankakee and some other places," he said. A store in Streamwood began late hours in June, he added.

The longer hours increase sales at the store and provide more convenience for shoppers, McClain said. "There are

people who can't get out during the day and people who don't like to shop when it's crowded. We're usually more crowded during the day."

So far, he said, he has received no negative comments on longer hours and has found no problems in recruiting workers to man the store.

"It's amazing, but there are more people available during the evening hours to work than there are during the day," he said.

The late hours have not caused any problems in such activities as restocking shelves either, he said. The crews that stock the store have for some time been doing their work between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The only thing late night shoppers can't buy when they come in is fresh meat, he said. By union contract the meat counters still close at 6 p.m.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 5.

—Schaumburg Township Independence Day Committee, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, 8 p.m., Campanelli School, South Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg.

—PTA Circus at MacArthur School, two performances, 6 and 8:30 p.m., Harper Lane and Chippendale Road, Hoffman Estates.

—"Period of Adjustment" a play presented by the Schaumburg Festival Theater, 3 p.m., Great Hall, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Algonquin Road east of Rte. 53, Rolling Meadows.

Saturday, Nov. 6.

—"Period of Adjustment" a play presented by the Schaumburg Festival Theater, 8 p.m., Great Hall, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Police and Fire Commission, 9:30 a.m., Conference Room, Great Hall, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

—"The Great Adventure" a film about otters, for children 7 years old and up, two performances, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, 20 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Blackhawk School PTA Book Fair, open 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road, Hoffman Estates.

—"Son of Paleface," film for children sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District, 1:30 p.m., Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Sunday, Nov. 7.

—"Period of Adjustment" a play presented by the Schaumburg Festival Theater, two performances, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

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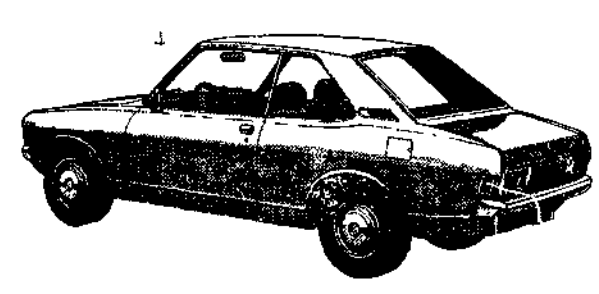
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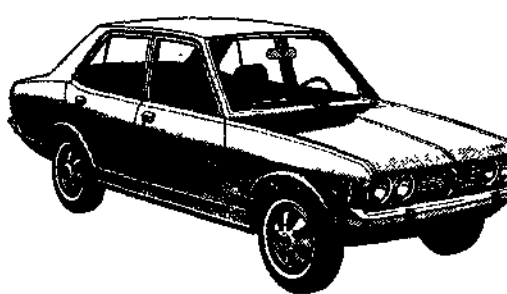
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New Jayne Hearing Delay

The state yesterday requested and received another continuance in the ongoing pretrial hearings in the Oct. 23, 1970 murder of wealthy Inverness horseman George Jayne.

Because of the volume of documents, grand jury testimony and evidence in the case Asst. State's Atty Nicholas Motherway received a one month delay until Dec. 3 to compile a list of those items of information the state refuses to turn over to defense attorneys.

Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald set the

Dec. 3 date for the hearing, at which time he will determine whether the information now in the hands of the state should be turned over to the defense.

Under a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling in effect since Oct. 1, the state is required to present to the defense prior to the trial evidence accumulated in investigations and grand jury hearings relevant to the case. The defense must do the same for the state to aid in each side's preparation for trial.

Motherway said he was unable yester-

day to prepare arguments on the withheld items and reports because of the time required in sifting through the large volume of evidence. His representation of the state in the Cabrini-Green murder trial involving the shooting of two Chicago policemen also is taking up much of his time, he told the court.

The four men accused of murdering Jayne, including Jayne's brother Silas, have pleaded not guilty and have been held in Cook County Jail without bond since their arrest May 22.

10 New Clubs Get Pins For Bobcat Rank

Cub Scout Pack 193 in Hoffman Estates meets for its monthly meetings in Lakeview School. Ten new Cub Scouts were awarded their bobcat pins in an induction ceremony during the October meeting. They are Robert Petri, Michael Waltz, Michael Clemens, Tim Olsen, Chris Pollino, David Aldrich, Steven Sleight, David Tapleshay, Robert Monroe and Jeff Uhl.

A Wolf award was given to David Clemens and Webelos awards were presented to Jerry Lee for showman and engineer patches, Ken Alexander for an aquanaut patch, Ken Relic for artist, sportsman and athlete and Jeff Overby, for athlete and aquanaut.

David Clemens and Robert Monroe were inducted into Webelos.

SAL MORICI and Tim Alexander were awarded recruiter badges, Vern Case,

the freedom of the press patch; and Brian Hogan was given a gold arrow point.

One year pins were presented to Vern Case, Ronald Overby, Randy Overby, Ken Alexander, Jeff Overby, Ken Relic, John Norman. Lyndall Bentz received a two year pin.

Outgoing cubmaster Fred Wihmuller and outgoing den mother, Lynae Case were presented with an award of appreciation.

New committee members are: Jerry Polino, finance; Donald Sleight, advancement chairman; Roger Tapleshay, institutional representative; David Clemens, secretary-treasurer; Deanna Relic, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. M. A. Morici, assistant hospitality chairman.

New Cubmaster is John Norman and new den mothers are, Mrs. Cindy Pollino and Louis Murphy.

A rocket race is planned for the November pack meeting.

'Follies' To Be Presented

William S. Keller of Streamwood is producer-director of "Seigie's Follies" the musical revue now being rehearsed by the Schaumburg High School Very Interested Parents.

Keller, founder and former president of the Tri-Village Theater Guild, is a noted director of several guild productions and acts as guest director for other groups in the suburbs.

"Seigie's Follies" will be presented at Schaumburg High School Dec. 4 and 5 at

8 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. matinee.

Talent for the production comes from the high school staff and the VIP parents group, with proceeds used to benefit the school.

Schaumburg High School Musical Director John Van Hook is the show's musical director.

Tickets, \$1.50 for adults, and \$1 for students may be purchased now at the school or during the dates of the performances.

Scouts Will Conduct Glass Bottle Drive

Cub Scouts in Pack 198, Hoffman Estates, will be doing their part for Save Our American Resources (SOAR) tomorrow when they conduct their monthly non-returnable bottle drive. All bottles, jars and other glass containers will be turned over to the Barrington Square Ecology Action Group which sponsors monthly glass recycling drives.

SOAR is a two-year conservation program sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America in 1969.

Anyone wishing a special pick up of glass containers may contact Mrs. Pat Fillingim, 882-0194. Mrs. Joyce Hartel, 794-5965. Mrs. Diane Jensen, 529-7970. Mrs. Sandra Stoops, 894-6227. Mrs. Darlene Johnson, 894-3455, or Mrs. Linda Small, 882-8241.

Teen Republicans To March For Needy

The Teenage Republicans of Schaumburg Township will march Saturday to help make this Thanksgiving a little more thankful for needy families in the township.

The young people will be going door to door from 2 to 5 p.m. collecting canned goods for these families.

All canned goods will be handed over to Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein, who will distribute them to general assistance recipients.

"We hope that every family will donate at least two cans of food," said Ronald Ahnell of Schaumburg, TARS adult advisor.

Ahnell said the TARS plan to canvass most of the township but urged anyone who is not contacted and wishes to make a contribution to call him at 894-5294 for a special pickup.

Girls' Basketball League Forming

Ponytail hairstyles are not a requirement but girls 8 to 13 who enroll in the Schaumburg Park District "Pony Tail Basketball" program should be looking for a fast moving game of action.

The Park District sponsored basketball league will play other area teams and the Schaumburg Park District play will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday afternoons in the Hale Grade School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

A \$4 fee covers the 10 week play period that begins Nov. 20 and includes a league shirt.

Registration is being taken now at the Jennings House Youth Center, 220 Civic Dr., Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the park district, 894-3235.



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When you join our 1972 Christmas Club, you'll receive one free color portrait of your family (additional photos are available, but there is no obligation to order any). You'll also receive 4.5% annual interest on your Christmas Club dollars if you complete your Christmas Club account. Christmas Club enrollments, in amounts of \$25 or more, begin between November 1, 1971 and January 15, 1972.



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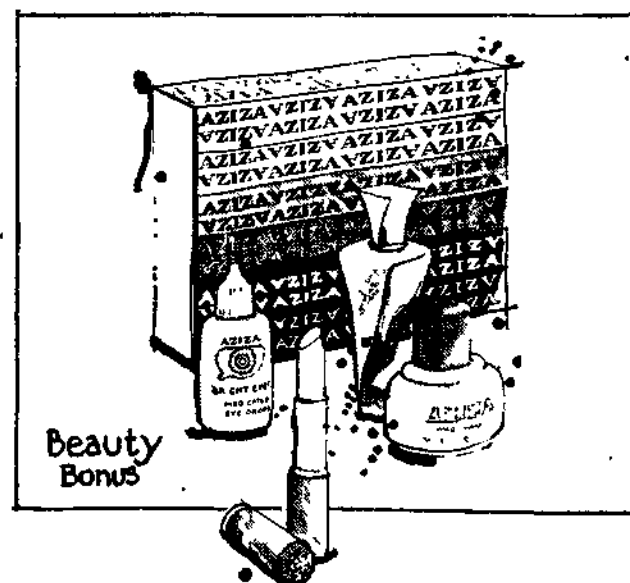
"SHINE! HOW? BY REFLECTION," says Valerie Denghel of Aziza

Valerie is Aziza's own shining example of the great new way to glow this season. And she'll be at the Aziza counter of the Sears Woodfield store during the week of November 8th (Monday and Thursday 12:30 to 8:30 P.M.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.) You, Valerie and Aziza will be doing sparkling things together . . . with the help of just the right Aziza make-ups, Valerie will have you glowing, glistening, positively shining in no time. And with a purchase of \$5 or more of Aziza cosmetics, she'll even have a gift for you.

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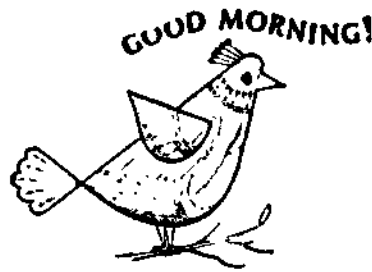
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'Whipple Tree Village Getting Free Tax Ride'

Wheeling's new Whipple Tree Village mobile home park has been getting a free ride on its tax bill, according to Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux.

Theroux charges the trailer park property on McHenry Road still is listed in Cook County records with the tax-exempt status it had when owned by the Catholic Church as a part of the Adolorata Villa Home property.

However, the land has been sold to the developers of the trailer park and is now owned in a bank trust, Theroux said.

Some trailers have been moved to the trailer park. It is to open this fall, Wheeling official have said.

It is apparently too late to have the trailer park land put on the tax rolls for 1971 taxes, Theroux says.

And therefore, no tax revenues will be coming to local governmental agencies from the park next year, he says.

THE LOCAL assessor says the 48-acre trailer park will probably be assessed at \$12,500 an acre once it is completely developed. At that rate, the property would have a total tax assessment of \$600,000 and yearly tax bills on the land would be more than \$70,000, he said.

Even as vacant farm land, the taxes on the land would be several thousand dollars, he said, but the property owners have not been paying any taxes because of the church exemption.

Theroux says he is unsure when the property changed hands from the Servite Sisters, Inc. who run the Village Home to the bank trust which now holds title to the property. But he says he is sure the sale is complete.

A trust officer from the LaSalle National Bank, which holds the trust told the Herald yesterday the land trust was formed Jan. 12, 1970, but the property was not necessarily purchased on that date.

Testimony from a Wheeling plan commission meeting in December, 1970 indicates the property was owned by the trust at that time, however. The trust

apparently bought the property after it was rezoned for a trailer park in July, 1970.

Theroux explains laws requiring the property owner in such instances to file an application for division of the property with the Cook County Assessors office.

The property would then be assessed for tax purposes, he said.

But no such application was filed on the trailer park property, he charges.

The tax-exempt status of the land is particularly unsettling to Wheeling residents and Dist. 21 school board members who opposed the new trailer park because its low tax revenue would not support the services it will require.

Now, according to Theroux, the tax revenue will not only be low, but will be non-existent until the tax exemption is lifted.

Theroux admits the property might not be assessed at full value for 1971 tax purposes even if it were on the tax rolls. He explains it isn't fair to immediately assess a building at full cost the day it opens up. But there would at least be a proportionate assessment and some taxes on the property if it were not tax exempt, he says.

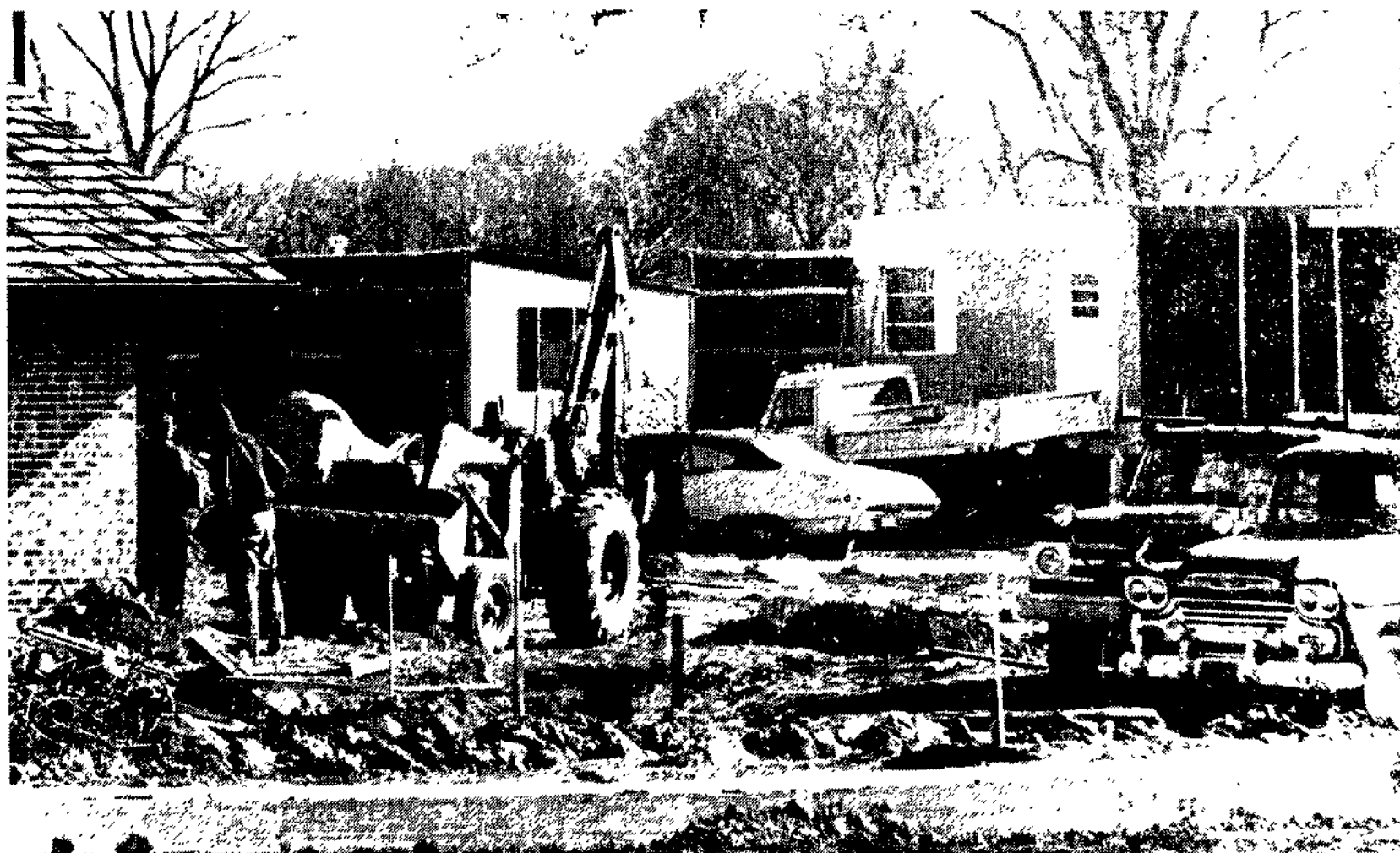
IN FACT, he said, because the property was rezoned the owners should have been paying taxes on it ever since it was sold.

Theroux says he is confident now, that the property will go onto the tax rolls. He says he has notified School Dist. 21 officials and Village of Wheeling officials as well as the county assessors office about the discrepancy.

But exactly when the taxes will begin to be levied against the property, he says, he is unsure.

He fears it may not get on the tax rolls until the 1972 tax levy.

And the Republican assessor admits that as to when the property will go on the rolls, "I'm not in sufficient political popularity in the county building to ask that question."



CONSTRUCTION IS in the final stages at the township assessor Marshall Theroux charges is illegally being exempted from real estate taxes. Whipple Tree Village mobile home park which

Teacher Returns From 2-Month Tour

India Seen As Land Of Contrasts

by SUE JACOBSON

Sprawling, teeming India, "a land of enormous contrasts," greeted Buffalo Grove's William Kiddle last summer.

A history and political science teacher at Maine West High School in Des Plaines, Kiddle was one of 24 people selected to participate in a two-month lecture tour of India. The trip was offered under the summer Fulbright Scholarship Program; 200 applicants had been screened for the program.

Kiddle has found his recently concluded trip of "fantastic value" in classroom lectures. He took more than 700 slides during the trip, has already given slide lectures to high school sociology classes and plans more for political science and history groups.

Kiddle, who also is president of the Buffalo Grove park board, holds a master's degree in non-Western studies from Northern Illinois University. He has done post graduate work at the University of Illinois and Syracuse University.

He applied for the Fulbright summer program to Iran in 1970, but the program was canceled by the federal government.

"I applied this year more as a lark, but I was accepted," he recalled.

KIDDLE AND HIS party circled India, usually by airplane, visiting the main cities and meeting with a variety of public officials and private citizens.

During the course of the trip they also heard 41 lectures on various aspects of India — its history, politics and culture — from university professors and others knowledgeable in Indian affairs.

"When we first landed in Bombay, we were met by a 17-inch monsoon rain. The monsoon season lasted the whole time

we were in India and we had to get used to the heat and extreme humidity," Kiddle recalled.

"We also had a large cultural shock in Bombay, when we saw the fantastic crowding. It's hard to imagine. Bombay is one of the most densely populated cities in the world — 8 million people crowded into a 27-square-mile area."

In Calcutta, several members of the group visited the Pakistani refugee camps, set up for refugees from the civil war between East and West Pakistan.

Kiddle, although he did not visit the camps, termed them "horrendous."

INDIAN NEWSPAPERS are full of "intense propaganda" in support of the Bengals of East Pakistan, and India's support of the Bengals may lead the country to an outright military confrontation with Pakistan, he said.

"India is intensely nationalistic and treats the Bengals as brothers, because the cultures are so similar. The situation is very serious. There is some real genocide taking place. People were walking for 10 or 20 days just to get across the border to India. And they were so emaciated. There were people dying right in front of their friends."

"But the people seemed to have the mental and physical discipline to endure it. I don't think Americans could have. They've never experienced anything like this."

IN NEW DELHI, Kiddle lived for several days each with two Indian families.

"One family lived in old New Delhi. It was like going back 300 years. The family lived in a third-floor walk-up in an 80-year-old building. The family belonged to the "Jains" cult, which abhorred vio-

lence of any kind, even killing animals. So, even though they were educated, there were mice and all sorts of things running around. The sanitation left a great deal to be desired. And I picked up something or other and landed in the hospital."

"After I got out of the hospital, I went to live with a family of the 'Sikh' cult. They were highly progressive, and much more swinging. They had three cars and lived in a beautiful home in the suburbs. I met Miss India there, who was a close friend of the family."

Throughout the trip to India, "people were constantly after us with bargains and deals, everything from prostitution to honest goods and services," Kiddle recalled. "But we never had any fear of being molested on the street. They are basically a very beautiful people — very kind and generous."

THE EDUCATOR said that during the two month-long trip, "we were in a constant learning situation. I think we knew a little more about ourselves when it was over, about how we reacted to living under those conditions. Some members of the group couldn't take it, and went home before the trip was over."

"The modern and ancient in India are close together. There is abject poverty right next to tremendous affluence," Kiddle continued.

"I think it will be many, many years before India solves her problems. The government is supporting birth control, but it is so difficult to educate the people to accept it. Then too, only 27 per cent of the population can read and write and there are 14 major languages spoken."

"India also lacks entrepreneurs to run big businesses. A lot of the educated won't go into this because they feel it is demeaning. It has a lot to do with the class system," Kiddle said.

"But I'll say one thing," he added. "The people have guts. Though the problems seem insurmountable, I'd have to give them an 'E' for effort."

Agency Wants Views On Burning Of Trees

If you would like to see the burning of trees in the Cook County Forest Preserve District burning area near Wheeling ended permanently, the Illinois Environmental Protection agency wants to hear from you.

The EPA is seeking views from persons who might be adversely affected if Cook County is granted a variance to begin burning trees at the site again.

Located at Forestview Drive and Portwine Road, the burning site was used to dispose of dead and diseased trees from throughout northern Cook County until recently. However, the EPA has closed the burning site pending a hearing on the county's variation request.

Comments or inquiries can be sent to the Bureau of Air Pollution Control, Environmental Protection agency at either 2200 Churchill Rd., Springfield, Ill. 62706 (phone 217-525-5811) or Naval Armory, Randolph Street at the Lake, Chicago, Ill., 60601 (phone 341-4696.)

Board Expels Student

A student accused of setting a fire at Adlai Stevenson High School was expelled for the rest of the year Tuesday night after a seven-hour closed hearing of the Dist. 125 school board.

The board is considering evidence against other students in connection with two fires in the Prairie View School in late September.

The hearing was the second held by the board. A third hearing has been tentatively set for next Friday. The board would not reveal the names of any students involved in the hearings.

One of the two fires occurred in the Stevenson library resource center and caused about \$500 damage. The other, set in a school closet, caused only smoke damage.

Immediately after the fires, the incidents were reported by the school to

the state's attorney's office and the Lake County Sheriff's Office. The two agencies have been conducting an investigation into the incidents.

The school has not sued for recovery of any damages incurred by the fires.

"Most of our students are proud of Stevenson High School and many were as upset as the board about the fires," Dist. 125 board president Loren Schmidt said following Tuesday's hearing.

"We know this because several came forward with the information which helped Supt. Harold Baner, Principal Paul Kern and other staff members in solving the problem quickly. They are to be congratulated for their cooperation."

No leads have been developed on a third fire which occurred early in September and resulted in about \$5,000 damage to the press box and storage area near the Stevenson football field.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senate-passed legislation setting a national policy for total withdrawal from Indochina was stripped of its key provision setting a six-month timetable for complete disengagement from the war. The action by Senate and House conferees on the military procurement bill again frustrated the Senate majority and further jeopardized President Nixon's efforts to revive the foreign aid bill.

Wholesale prices declined slightly in October, the Labor Department announced. It was the second consecutive month of decline in the key economic indicator. The index of all commodities dropped 0.1 per cent for October, following an 0.3 per cent decline in September, the only full month that President Nixon's price freeze has been in effect.

The White House acknowledged that it

had received "some calls and some letters" protesting the big U.S. nuclear test which will be fired under Amchitka Island tomorrow, but refused to say how many.

The State

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Cook County may have a "good case" in its legal fight against cuts in welfare general assistance payments ordered by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Scott said he planned to notify the Illinois Bureau of the Budget to employ private lawyers to argue the state's appeal pending before the Illinois Supreme Court.

At least five major Chicago banks have reduced their prime interest rates from 5 1/4 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent to follow the lead of the Chase Manhattan National Bank of New York.

The United States accused North Vietnam of refusing to allow American prisoners of war to write home. Hanoi delegates to the Paris peace talks refused to discuss the issue. Only 170 letters from American POWs have been received in the past six months as compared with 1,300 over the same period last year, according to U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter.

The chief of the United Nations observer group, Lt. Gen. Luis Tesser, has described the military buildup along the cease-fire line between India and Pakistani-occupied Kashmir as "grave." Gen. Tesser urged U.N. military observers to tighten their vigilance on the line.

The official death toll in a cyclone and tidal wave that hit Orissa State in India reached 10,000 and weather reports said another possible cyclonic storm was building up off the Bay of Bengal.

The World

The War

Helicopter gunships from the 101st Airborne Division swept down on a 10-truck Communist convoy near the A Shau Valley in South Vietnam, killing 11 guerrillas and destroying the supply train. The annual bombing campaign against the trail — a network of dirt roads and supply dumps that feed Communist operations in southern Indochina — opened in full force this week after the monsoon season.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	39
Boston	68	46
Denver	64	36
Los Angeles	89	60
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	74	56
New York	68	45
Phoenix	84	54
San Francisco	75	56

The Market

Profit taking chewed up most of a sharp, early stock market rise which was fueled by a new cut in the bank's prime interest rate and a Labor Department report that wholesale prices declined in October. The Dow Jones Average spurted more than 14 1/2 points early but backtracked to post a net gain of 0.59 at 843.17. Advances topped declines, 813 to 583, among 1,719 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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What's Going On At School

A variety of activities are taking place in Dist. 21 schools this month. Following are some of them:

TUESDAY will be "Hamburger Day" at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling. The activity is being sponsored by the Whitman PTA once a month at the school. The PTA will sell hamburgers and other luncheon foods during the noon hour. The program is designed for the Whitman students who aren't able to go home for a hot meal during the lunch hour.

A **STUDENT** service club has been organized at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove. About 30 fifth graders have volunteered to become members of the club.

The students will assist Kilmer staff members in performing various tasks around the school such as making bulletin boards, assisting in the school office and tutoring younger pupils.

DRAMA CLUB members at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling will attend a performance of the play "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" on Nov. 14.

The drama club is also planning to attend a performance of the play "1776" in Chicago. To raise the funds they are sponsoring a series of bake sales.

A **DISCUSSION** on ancient Egyptian civilization will take place today in a fifth grade classroom at Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling. Victoria Doyle, a sophomore at New Trier High School in Winnetka, will show slides of Egyptian art and bring to class examples of Egyptian jewelry. Miss Doyle's hobby is the study of ancient civilizations.

FIFTH GRADERS at Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling recently visited Potawatomi Forest Preserve in Wheeling as part of an outdoor education program. The students hiked through the woods and sketched some of the things they saw there. They also brought back to class specimens of the natural objects they found.

A special activity program was recently started for fourth and fifth grade students at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling. The program, held for one hour each Friday afternoon, is for activities not generally included in the regular curriculum.

Classes include model building, knitting and sewing, boys' cooking, girls' cooking, art and paper mache. Students participate in the activity of their choice and can choose to participate in a different activity at the end of six weeks.

'Land Law' Is Pondered

The village of Buffalo Grove is considering an ordinance which would change the formula local developers must follow in donating public use land.

The ordinance, passed by the city of Naperville Sept. 21, was brought to the attention of the board by Trustee James Shirley. Shirley said he first learned about the ordinance from Frank Clayton, a Dist. 96 school board member.

Shirley said if Buffalo Grove were to adopt a similar ordinance, it would represent a great deal of improvement over current ordinances governing cash and land donations.

It is his opinion that this particular ordinance would need some adaptation.

Pancake Breakfast Slated For Sunday

Boy Scout Troop 117 will sponsor its sixth annual pancake breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 7.

The breakfast at Wheeling High School will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 11 years of age.

Personal Property Tax May Be Cut

A bill passed Tuesday by the Illinois House of Representatives would virtually erase individuals and small businesses from Northwest Suburban personal property tax rolls, according to area township assessors.

The bill would exempt from taxation the first \$20,000 of assessed personal property owned by individuals and corporations. However, tax relief isn't expected for at least another year since the Senate has requested the bill be examined by a joint committee until next January.

"The bill would practically eliminate every individual in this area from personal property assessment even if they are assessed right up to snuff," said Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township Assessor. Theroux said he didn't know of any small business in Wheeling Township assessed for more than \$20,000 in personal property.

According to Theroux's estimates of the township's 1971 assessed valuation, the bill could mean a loss of \$1.4 million in assessed valuation for individual personal property. He said taxes collected according to that valuation, if all were paid, would total \$175,000. Most of this revenue goes to local school districts and governmental units.

HOWEVER, THEROUX stressed the exemption of one car and household furnishings already exempts more than 12,000 individuals from personal property tax. He said that leaves about 6,000 taxable individuals in the township.

Theroux is in favor of the bill. "I don't think personal property taxes can fairly be assessed or levied," he said.

Schaumburg Township Assessor Scott MacEachron thinks the bill would stand up in court because it doesn't discriminate against corporations. "It seems to me that in effect this bill is the way the legislature has taken to counteract the previous Supreme Court ruling," he said.

The Illinois Supreme Court in July reimposed the personal property tax after voters in November, 1970, voted 7 to 1 to abolish it for individuals. The manner of abolishment was unconstitutional, said the court.

MacEachron said the bill would deprive local taxing bodies of some income

but did not know how much. He pointed to a total \$50 million loss estimate for all school districts and local governmental units in the state.

In Schaumburg Township, "quite a few" small companies would be totally exempted, according to MacEachron. He said large corporations like the utilities would still provide money since "their assets are way over \$20,000."

MacEachron also favors the bill because "I have always been opposed to personal property tax because I think it is unfair by the way it is done."

Charles Holdmair, St. Elmo Township assessor, said the bill would eliminate most individuals "unless they have a lot of bank stocks and other assets." He estimated one third of individuals are already exempt from personal property tax because of the one car-household furnishings ruling.

HOLDMAIR SAID that as the bill stands now, local taxing bodies will lose money. However, he stressed that the bill, if signed into law, would have to stand up against a court test. Holdmair doesn't agree with the details of the bill.

"I don't think they should give a \$20,000 exemption across the board. I think it should be scaled," he said. Holdmair said he thought individuals should receive a lesser exemption.

Maine Township Assessor James Parks, whose township collects approximately \$2.6 million a year in personal property taxes, said the bill may not have a great effect on Maine Township. "We put so little on individuals right now," he said. "It might not have a lot of effect either way because of how it is interpreted. I don't know what it will mean."

Parks opposes the bill. "Why don't they leave personal property tax alone? Where is the tax money going to come from? You can't keep putting it all on houses."

Palatine Township Assessor Bernard E. Pedersen agrees the bill would eliminate individuals from personal property tax. He said it is difficult to say just how the bill would affect the revenue "since it is still being worked on and it may not come out like it is." He said the Cook County Assessor's office may also have its own interpretation.

'Freedom Tree' Marks Day For The Czechs

Students at Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling planted a silver maple "Freedom Tree" on the school grounds last week.

The tree was donated to the school by Eduard Dellin, a Czechoslovakian-born nurseryman who escaped to the United States when the Communists seized control of his country in 1948.

Since last Thursday was set aside as Czechoslovakian Independence Day in Illinois, Hawthorne principal Kay Kacena

dedicated the tree to the freedom that the Czechs no longer have, "but still feel in their hearts."

The entire Hawthorne student body and staff assembled on the school grounds for the planting and dedication ceremony. Several students gave speeches they had composed for the event.

Three-Year Sidewalk Repair Plan Set

A three year plan for sidewalk repair in Wheeling includes predictions for work planned in 1973 and 1974.

Sidewalk removal and replacement scheduled in 1973 will include Dunhurst units one two and three located east of Route 83.

In 1974 the sidewalk removal and replacement will include the Hollywood Ridge area north of Dundee Road. Village director of public works Larry Oppenheimer said.

Details of the sidewalk repairs and street repairs for 1972 appeared in Monday's Herald.

Commend Youth For Halloween Conduct

A village trustee and the Buffalo Grove Police Department have commended youngsters in the village for their conduct over Halloween.

Trustee Ed Fabish said there were no reports of major vandalism and added that he thought the trick or treaters conducted themselves with restraint.

Talking to the student village officials who took part in a mock village board meeting before the regular meeting Monday night, Fabish said, "Nice going, kids."

Police Department Juvenile Officer Chuck Wiedner also pointed out that there were very few incidents of vandalism.

"The kids deserve to be commended," he said.

The only reports received by the police department concerned minor vandalism and stolen pumpkins that were broken in the street.

Bill Ralston Wins Pistol Tournament

Wheeling Police Patrolman Bill Ralston is a good man with a pistol.

Ralston won first place for an individual sharpshooter in the Lake Forest Police Department third invitational meet recently.

Ralston, who received the highest individual award in the class, was presented with a trophy.

Young Voices Unite To Help Cultural Fund

The 36 voices of Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir of Omaha, Neb., raised \$2,000 Wednesday at two performances held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The choir held an afternoon and evening performance to benefit the Santa Teresita Cultural Fund. The money will help provide a day care center for Mexican-Americans in the Northwest suburbs.

The choir was under the direction of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Schmitt. Dressed in bright-colored Mexican costumes, several members of the Santa Teresita Mission ushered at both programs.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEIGION—Robert Strom, 537 1826, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres, 537 2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Ranne, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN—Bob Wolff, pres, meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537 1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres, 537 3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

BNAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres, 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday 8 p.m. in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537 7400 office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres, 541 4336, meets first Tuesday 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres, 537 0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres, Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres, 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, adv. sor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537 0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres, 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres, meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres, 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres, clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30 p.m., Heritage Park Field House.

INSURGENT LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres, Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Charlene Lytle, pres, 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Michael Moran, pres, 537-5164, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Coemere, pres, 394 5505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh,

grand night, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres, 541 1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres, 259 3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trever, pres, CL 5 7352, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Bill Warr, pres, 537 2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vivacious Lodge 81 meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850 meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple. Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder, pres, 537 5809, meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres, 537 0752, meets 4th Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres, 537 8202, 2nd Tuesday 8 p.m. home rotation.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday 8:15 p.m. Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537 0290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 831 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres, 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres, meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537 9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres, 537 2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE NEW COMERS CLUB—Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres, 537 6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres, CL 9 0790, meets 3rd Thursday 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9 0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres, CL 7-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jack Kramer, pres, 537 0843, Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W. S. Bob Richter, pres, 537 0874.

WHEELING CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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LOOK FAMILIAR? If you've recently driven down Quentin Road, just north of Palatine Road, and are missing a hubcap or two, check out the supply at 403 N. Quentin. Yours may be among dozens which have been jarred loose from cars traveling over rough spots in the road near Palatine the past few months.

She's No. 1 In Hubcaps, And Doesn't Care

A Palatine Township woman has some 60 automobile hubcaps since April with out even trying.

In fact, Mrs. Opal Schultz says she

doesn't even want them.

Mrs. Schultz and her husband live at 102 N. Quentin Rd., just west of Palatine. The problem is that about 50 feet of road

in front of their house is "eaten away,"

as Mrs. Schultz put it.

"I've called the county highway division three or four times to fix it," she said. "They come, but all they do is put gravel in the holes, and it keeps coming out."

Because of the holes, hubcaps are regularly jarred loose from cars as they whiz by the Schultz home.

Mrs. Schultz figures that in the past seven months, as many as 200 hubcaps have rolled onto her lawn, where the family dog faithfully retrieves them.

"We pile them up along the curb and keep a light on at night so people can find them," she says, "but a lot of people don't realize where the hubcaps fell off, I guess."

Brr! It's That Time Again

Whirling Police Chief M. O. Horcher told owners to plan and equip their cars to meet winter driving problems.

Horcher said they should start now. He pointed out that with many traction aids on the market, motorists may be confused as to what equipment is best for different road conditions. He offered some suggestions.

The best source for this type of information is the annual test program of the National Safety Council's committee on winter driving hazards. This research, according to Horcher, has provided the basic facts for the safe winter driving educational program sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Findings indicate that to get started and keep moving, studded tires develop about three times the pull and reinforced tire chains develop about seven times the pull of regular tires on glare ice. Conventional snow tires provide 28 per cent improvement on ice.

When you find yourself in loose snow, conventional snow tires provide about half again as much pull as regular tires with reinforced tire chains provide about four times the pull.

When you need to stop on ice, ordinary snow tires offer no advantage over regular tires. If you use studded snow tires, you gain a 10 per cent improvement and a 50 per cent improvement with reinforced tire chains.

However, maintaining steering under slick road conditions is another problem, according to Horcher. To keep your front wheels from sliding out from under you on a turn, you need traction on all four wheels — the front as well as the rear. Therefore, if you do use studded tires

they must be used on all four wheels to provide directional control," he added.

"It's also of paramount importance," he said, "to drive at a steady, reasonable pace suited to prevailing conditions. Sudden changes in speed or in the direction of your vehicle are sure to cause you traction problems."

Christmas Goodies Contributions Asked

Volunteers are needed to contribute Christmas cookies and other special gifts to the Long Grove Uplift Society for mailing to American Servicemen stationed in Vietnam this Christmas.

The society will pack the items for mailing to Vietnam on Tuesday at the Long Grove Community Church.

In addition to cookies, small items such as games, radios, pocket books and camera film can be donated to the project.

Money to pay for postage and purchase of small items for the servicemen can also be donated.

Further information may be obtained from the chairman of the project, Betty Coffin of Long Grove at 634-3217.



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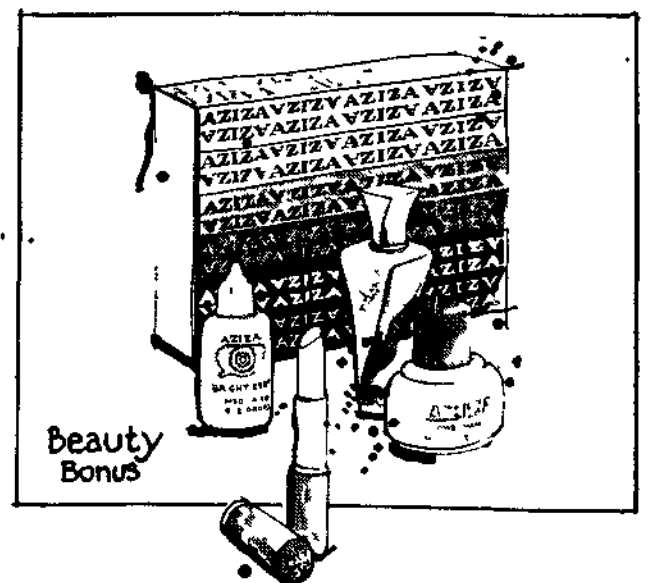
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Valerie is Aziza's own shining example of the great new way to glow this season. And she'll be at the Aziza counter of the Sears Woodfield store during the week of November 8th (Monday and Thursday 12:30 to 8:30 P.M.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.) You, Valerie and Aziza will be doing sparkling things together . . . with the help of just the right Aziza make-ups, Valerie will have you glowing, glistening, positively shining in no time. And with a purchase of \$5 or more of Aziza cosmetics, she'll even have a gift for you.

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Aziza's Gift with \$5 Purchase includes Bright Eyes medicated eye drops, pre-makeup moisture lotion, 1-oz. Cachet Cologne, and Moisture Gloss Lipstick. .



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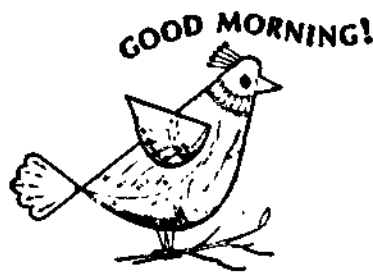
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer; high in 60s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in upper 40s.

4th Year—170

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 5, 1971

6 sections, 80 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

Village Approves \$419,000 Upgrade For Strathmore

The Village of Buffalo Grove has approved \$419,000 worth of public improvements in the Strathmore subdivision, but will wait until spring before accepting cement work on driveways and aprons.

In a report at last Monday's village board meeting, village engineer Arnold Seaberg recommended that the village accept the sanitary sewers, storm sewers, water mains, and streets and curbs.

The improvements are in units nine and 10, which cover the area north of Willow Grove School between Rte. 83 and Indian Spring Lane.

Seaberg said the street lighting will be ready for inspection later this fall and that Levitt and Sons, Inc., the developer, had requested that the cement driveway aprons not be inspected until spring to see what effect the winter weather will have.

Also in the report, Seaberg pointed out that "Levitt has been cooperative in making these inspections and has made all corrections and revisions requested by us and the village public works department."

HOWEVER, THE village is still trying to resolve the issue of who is going to pay for sidewalk repair in units four through eight in the subdivision.

The village believes the work is defective and wants Levitt to replace \$300,000 worth of sidewalks and aprons in the 400-home area.

Bill Davis, director of public works, told the Herald yesterday that cement samples have been sent to Purdue University for test and the village is waiting the results.

The results will presumably determine which course of action the village will take.

In August, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the cement was being tested for the "possibility of court action" against Levitt to force them to correct the work.

AT THAT TIME, the village contended that the sidewalks and aprons had deteriorated because Levitt workmen used an incorrect mixture and improperly poured the cement when installing the sidewalks and aprons.

Ron Brown, project manager for Levitt, said that since the village had accepted the work and the one-year warranty has expired, the main responsibility for repairs rests with the village.

However, he did say that there are "certain areas where they (the village) have a good point" for Levitt doing repair work.



CONSTRUCTION IS in the final stages at the township assessor Marshall Theroux charges is illegally being exempted from real estate taxes. Whipple Tree Village mobile home park which

Expel Pupil After 7-Hour Hearing

A student accused of setting a fire at Adlai Stevenson High School was expelled for the rest of the year Tuesday night after a seven-hour closed hearing of the Dist. 125 school board.

The board is considering evidence against other students in connection with two fires in the Prairie View School in late September.

The hearing was the second held by the board. A third hearing has been tentatively set for next Friday. The board would not reveal the names of any students involved in the hearings.

One of the two fires occurred in the Stevenson library resource center and caused about \$800 damage. The other, set in a school closet, caused only smoke damage.

Immediately after the fires, the incidents were reported by the school to the state's attorney's office and the Lake County Sheriff's Office. The two agencies have been conducting an investigation into the incidents.

The school has not sued for recovery of any damages incurred by the fires.

"Most of our students are proud of Stevenson High School and many were as upset as the board about the fires," Dist. 125 board president Loren Schmidt said following Tuesday's hearing.

"We know this because several came forward with the information which helped Supt. Harold Baner, Principal Paul Kern and other staff members in solving the problem quickly. They are to be congratulated for their cooperation."

No leads have been developed on a third fire which occurred early in September and resulted in about \$5,000 damage to the press box and storage area near the Stevenson football field.

'Whipple Tree Getting Tax Break'

Wheeling's new Whipple Tree Village mobile home park has been getting a free ride on its tax bill, according to Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux.

Theroux charges the trailer park property on McHenry Road still is listed in Cook County records with the tax-exempt status it had when owned by the Catholic Church as a part of the Addolorata Villa Home property.

However, the land has been sold to the developers of the trailer park and is now owned in a bank trust, Theroux said.

Some trailers have been moved to the

trailer park. It is to open this fall, Wheeling official have said.

It is apparently too late to have the trailer park land put on the tax roles for 1971 taxes, Theroux says.

And therefore, no tax revenues will be coming to local governmental agencies from the park next year, he says.

THE LOCAL assessor says the 48-acre trailer park will probably be assessed at \$12,500 an acre once it is completely developed. At that rate, the property would have a total tax assessment of \$600,000 and yearly tax bills on the land would be more than \$70,000, he said.

Even as vacant farm land, the taxes on the land would be several thousand dollars, he said, but the property owners have not been paying any taxes because of the church exemption.

Theroux says he is unsure when the property changed hands from the Servite Sisters Inc. who run the Village Home to the bank trust which now holds title to the property. But he says he is sure the sale is completed.

A trust officer from the LaSalle National Bank, which holds the trust told the Herald yesterday the land trust was formed Jan. 12, 1970, but the property was not necessarily purchased on that date.

Testimony from a Wheeling plan commission meeting in December, 1970 indicates the property was owned by the trust at that time, however. The trust apparently bought the property after it was rezoned for a trailer park in July, 1970.

THEROUX EXPLAINS laws requiring the property owner in such instances to file an application for division of the property with the Cook County Assessors office.

The property would then be assessed

for tax purposes, he said.

But no such application was filed on the trailer park property, he charges.

The tax-exempt status of the land is particularly unsettling to Wheeling residents and Dist. 21 school board members who opposed the new trailer park because its low tax revenue would not support the services it will require.

Now, according to Theroux, the tax revenue will not only be low, but will be non-existent until the tax exemption is lifted.

Theroux admits the property might not be assessed at full value for 1971 tax purposes even if it were on the tax roles. He explains it isn't fair to immediately assess a building at full cost the day it opens up. But there would at least be a proportionate assessment and some taxes on the property if it were not tax

exempt, he says.

IN FACT, he said, because the property was rezoned the owners should have been paying taxes on it ever since it was sold.

Theroux says he is confident now, that the property will go onto the tax roles. He says he has notified School Dist. 21 officials and Village of Wheeling officials as well as the county assessors office about the discrepancy.

But exactly when the taxes will begin to be levied against the property, he says, he is unsure.

He fears it may not get on the tax roles until the 1972 tax levy.

And the Republican assessor admits that as to when the property will go on the roles, "I'm not in sufficient political popularity in the county building to ask that question."

Choral Fest Saturday

More than 500 Dist. 21 music students will participate in the district's seventh annual choral festival Saturday.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling High School gymnasium. Guest conductor for the event will be Walter Rodby, chairman of the fine arts department at Homewood-Flossmoor High School.

A wide variety of music, from sacred to popular, will be offered.

Featured on the program will be the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School stage band, directed by David Leigh. It will be the first public performance by the stage band from the Buffalo Grove School.

Also featured on the program will be the Dist. 21 concert orchestra, directed by Thomas Hageman. The orchestra will offer a preview of the numbers they will play at the Midwest National Band and Orchestra Clinic, to be held in Chicago next month.

Rodby will conduct the sixth grade chorus, composed of sixth graders from all 12 Dist. 21 elementary schools. He will also be the conductor for the 250-voice junior high school chorus, which includes junior high school students from the three Dist. 21 junior high schools.

The choral groups will be accompanied by Dist. 21 music teachers, Cheryl Siedentop and Florence Calahan.

Chief Issues Auto Parking Reminder

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith yesterday issued a "friendly reminder" to village residents that it is illegal to park cars overnight on streets unless special permission is given by his department.

A village ordinance prohibits parking on the street from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.

The ordinance had not been enforced in the past and the police issued warning tickets to residents last month and informed them that the ordinance would be enforced beginning Nov. 1.

Smith said that exceptions will be granted if a citizen can prove to the police that he does not have enough off-street space to accommodate his cars.

To be exempted from the village ordinance, residents can call the police department at 537-4260 and apply for a permanent waiver, Smith explained.

He also said that the department should be informed if residents have guests who park their cars on the street overnight. If the police are not notified, those cars will be ticketed also, the chief said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senate-passed legislation setting a national policy for total withdrawal from Indochina was stripped of its key provision setting a six-month timetable for complete disengagement from the war. The action by Senate and House conferees on the military procurement bill again frustrated the Senate majority and further jeopardized President Nixon's efforts to revive the foreign aid bill.

Wholesale prices declined slightly in October, the Labor Department announced. It was the second consecutive month of decline in the key economic indicator. The index of all commodities dropped 0.1 per cent for October, following an 0.3 per cent decline in September, the only full months that President Nixon's price freeze has been in effect.

The White House acknowledged that it

had received "some calls and some letters" protesting the big U.S. nuclear test which will be fired under Amchitka island tomorrow, but refused to say how many.

The State

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Cook County may have a "good case" in its legal fight against cuts in welfare general assistance payments ordered by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Scott said he planned to notify the Illinois Bureau of the Budget to employ private lawyers to argue the state's appeal pending before the Illinois Supreme Court.

At least five major Chicago banks have reduced their prime interest rates from 5 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent to follow the lead of the Chase Manhattan National Bank of New York.

The World

The United States accused North Vietnam of refusing to allow American prisoners of war to write home. Hanoi delegates to the Paris peace talks refused to discuss the issue. Only 170 letters from American POWs have been received in the past six months as compared with 1,300 over the same period last year, according to U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter.

The chief of the United Nations observer group, Lt. Gen. Luis Tessara, has described the military buildup along the cease-fire line between India and Pakistani-occupied Kashmir as "grave." Gen. Tessara urged U.N. military observers to tighten their vigilance on the line.

The official death toll in a cyclone and tidal wave that hit Orissa State in India reached 10,000 and weather reports said another possible cyclonic storm was building up off the Bay of Bengal.

The War

Helicopter gunships from the 101st Airborne Division swept down on a 10-truck Communist convoy near the A Shau Valley in South Vietnam, killing 11 guerrillas and destroying the supply train. The annual bobbinx bombing campaign against the trail — a network of dirt roads and supply dumps that feed Communist operations in southern Indochina — opened in full force this week after the monsoon season.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	39
Boston	68	46
Denver	64	36
Los Angeles	89	60
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	74	56
New York	68	45
Phoenix	84	54
San Francisco	75	56

The Market

Profit taking chewed up most of a sharp, early stock market rise which was fueled by a new cut in the bank prime interest rate and a Labor Department report that wholesale prices declined in October. The Dow Jones Average spurted more than 14 1/2 points early but backtracked to post a net gain of 0.59 at 843.17. Advances topped declines, 813 to 583, among 1,719 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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What's Going On At School

A variety of activities are taking place in Dist 21 schools this month. Following are some of them:

TUESDAY will be "Hamburger Day" at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling. The activity is being sponsored by the Whitman PTA once a month at the school. The PTA will sell hamburgers and other luncheon foods during the noon hour. The program is designed for the Whitman students who aren't able to go home for a hot meal during the lunch hour.

A **STUDENT** service club has been organized at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove. About 30 fifth graders have volunteered to become members of the club.

The students will assist Kilmer staff members in performing various tasks around the school such as making bulletin boards, assisting in the school office and tutoring younger pupils.

DRAMA CLUB members at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling will attend a performance of the play "You Can A Good Man" Charlie Brown on Nov. 14.

The drama club is also planning to attend a performance of the play "1776" in Chicago. To raise the funds they are sponsoring a series of bake sales.

A **DISCUSSION** on ancient Egyptian civilization will take place today in a fifth grade classroom at Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling. Victoria Doyle, a sophomore at New Trier High School in Winnetka, will show slides of Egyptian art and bring to class examples of Egyptian jewelry. Miss Doyle's hobby is the study of ancient civilizations.

FIFTH GRADERS at Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling recently visited Potawatomi Forest Preserve in Wheeling as part of an outdoor education program. The students hiked through the woods and sketched some of the things they saw there. They also brought back to class specimens of the natural objects they found.

A special activity program was recently started for fourth and fifth grade students at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling. The program held for one hour each Friday afternoon is for activities not generally included in the regular curriculum.

Classes include model building, knitting and sewing, boys' cooking, girls' cooking, art and papier mache. Students participate in the activity of their choice and can choose to participate in a different activity at the end of six weeks.

'Land Law' Is Pondered

The village of Buffalo Grove is considering an ordinance which would change the formula local developers must follow in donating public use land.

The ordinance passed by the city of Naperville Sept. 21 was brought to the attention of the board by Trustee James Shirley. Shirley said he first learned about the ordinance from Frank Clinton, a Dist. 26 school board member.

Shirley said if Buffalo Grove were to adopt a similar ordinance, it would represent a great deal of improvement over current ordinances governing cash and land donations.

It is my opinion that this particular ordinance still needs some adapt-

ation, can become a basis for obtaining school and park land, Shirley told the trustees.

The board did not adopt the ordinance but directed that copies of it be sent to the village plan commission, area school boards and the park district for their comments.

THE MAIN difference in the Naperville ordinance is that it relates the donation of land to the total number of persons that are estimated to live in a proposed development.

The Naperville ordinance calls for 51 one acre of park land for every 1,000 persons. It also calls for a 600 student elementary school and 19 acres for a 900-student junior high school.

The present Buffalo Grove ordinance states that a developer must only make available for purchase 10 per cent of his total acreage for parks or schools.

The Naperville ordinance requires that in pre-negotiation agreements the land must be donated and it sets down guidelines for cash contributions in lieu of land donations.

The ordinance also outlines a formula for cash donation by smaller developers whose projects would be too small for land donations.

Personal Property Tax May Be Cut

A bill passed Tuesday by the Illinois House of Representatives would virtually erase individuals and small businesses from Northwest Suburban personal property tax rolls, according to area township assessors.

The bill would exempt from taxation the first \$20,000 of assessed personal property owned by individuals and corporations. However, tax relief isn't expected for at least another year since the Senate has requested the bill be examined by a joint committee until next January.

"The bill would practically eliminate every individual in this area from personal property assessment even if they are assessed right up to snuff," said Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. Theroux said he didn't know of any small business in Wheeling Township assessed for more than \$20,000 in personal property.

According to Theroux's estimates of the township's 1971 assessed valuation the bill could mean a loss of \$1.4 million in assessed valuation for individual personal property. He said taxes collected according to that valuation, if all were paid, would total \$175,000. Most of this revenue goes to local school districts and governmental units.

HOWEVER, THEROUX stressed the exemption of one car and household furnishings already exempts more than 12,000 individuals from personal property tax. He said that leaves about 6,000 taxable individuals in the township.

Theroux is in favor of the bill. "I don't think personal property taxes can fairly be assessed or levied," he said.

Schaumburg Township Assessor Scott MacEachron thinks the bill would stand up in court because it doesn't discriminate against corporations. "It seems to me that in effect this bill is the way the legislature has taken to counteract the previous Supreme Court ruling," he said.

The Illinois Supreme Court in July reimposed the personal property tax after voters in November, 1970, voted 7 to 1 to abolish it for individuals. The manner of abolishment was unconstitutional, said the court.

MacEachron said the bill would deprive local taxing bodies of some income

but did not know how much. He pointed to a total \$50 million loss estimate for all school districts and local governmental units in the state.

In Schaumburg Township, "quite a few" small companies would be totally exempted according to MacEachron. He said large corporations like the utilities would still provide money since "their assets are way over \$20,000."

MacEachron also favors the bill because "I have always been opposed to personal property tax because I think it is unfair by the way it is done."

Charles Holdmaier, Sr., Elk Grove Township assessor, said the bill would eliminate most individuals "unless they have a lot of bank stocks and other assets." He estimated one third of individuals are already exempt from personal property tax because of the one car-household furnishings ruling.

HOLDMAIER SAID that as the bill stands now local taxing bodies will lose money. However, he stressed that the bill, if signed into law, would have to stand up against a court test. Holdmaier doesn't agree with the details of the bill.

"I don't think they should give a \$20,000 exemption across the board. I think it should be scaled," he said. Holdmaier said he thought individuals should receive a lesser exemption.

Maine Township Assessor James Parks whose township collects approximately \$2.6 million a year in personal property taxes, said the bill may not have a great effect on Maine Township.

We put so little on individuals right now, he said. "It might not have a lot of effect either way because of how it is interpreted. I don't know what it will mean."

Parks opposes the bill. "Why don't they leave personal property tax alone? Where is the tax money going to come from? You can't keep putting it all on houses."

Palatine Township Assessor Bernard E. Pedersen agrees the bill would eliminate individuals from personal property tax. He said it is difficult to say just how the bill would affect the revenue "since it is still being worked on and it may not come out like it is." He said the Cook County Assessor's office may also have its own interpretation.

'Freedom Tree' Marks Day For The Czechs

Students at Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling planted a silver maple 'Freedom Tree' on the school grounds last week.

The tree was donated to the school by Eduard Delin, a Czechoslovakian born nurseryman who escaped to the United States when the Communists seized control of his country in 1948.

Since last Thursday was set aside as Czechoslovakian Independence Day in Illinois, Hawthorne principal Kay Kacena

dedicated the tree to the freedom that the Czechs no longer have but still feel in their hearts.

The entire Hawthorne student body and staff assembled on the school grounds for the planting and dedication ceremony. Several students gave speeches they had composed for the event.

Three-Year Sidewalk Repair Plan Set

A three-year plan for sidewalk repair in Wheeling includes predictions for work planned in 1973 and 1974.

Sidewalk removal and replacement scheduled in 1973 will include Dunhurst units one, two and three located east of Route 83.

In 1974 the sidewalk removal and replacement will include the Hollywood Ridge area north of Dundee Road village director of public works Larry Oppenheimer said.

Details of the sidewalk repairs and street repairs for 1972 appeared in Monday's Herald.

Commend Youth For Halloween Conduct

A village trustee and the Buffalo Grove Police Department have commended youngsters in the village for their conduct over Halloween.

Trustee Ed Fabish said there were no reports of major vandalism and added that he thought the trick or treaters conducted themselves with restraint.

Talking to the student village officials who took part in a mock village board meeting before the regular meeting Monday night, Fabish said, "Nice going, kids."

Police Department Juvenile Officer Chuck Wiedner also pointed out that there were very few incidents of vandalism.

The kids deserve to be commended," he said.

The only reports received by the police department concerned minor vandalism and stolen pumpkins that were broken in the street.

Bill Ralston Wins Pistol Tournament

Wheeling Police Patrolman Bill Ralston is a good man with a pistol.

Ralston won first place for an individual sharpshooter in the Lake Forest Police Department third invitational meet recently.

Ralston, who received the highest individual award in the class, was presented with a trophy.

Young Voices Unite To Help Cultural Fund

The 36 voices of Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir of Omaha, Neb., raised \$2,000 Wednesday at two performances held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The choir held an afternoon and evening performance to benefit the Santa Teresita Cultural Fund. The money will help provide a day care center for Mexican-Americans in the Northwest suburbs.

The choir was under the direction of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Schmitt. Dressed in bright-colored Mexican costumes, several members of the Santa Teresita Mission ushered at both programs.

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Community Organizations

ANVETS—Ivan Stemer, commander meets 2nd Thursday of month 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

ANVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kankles pres. meets 1st Wednesday 5 p.m. home rotation.

NAI B RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 Evan B. Goodman pres. 537-2036 meets first and third Monday 8 p.m. home rotation.

NAI B RITH—Women's Aura Chapter Mrs. Alan Krinsky pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812 meets Mondays 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart pres. 541-1620 meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres. meets 3rd Wednesday in members' homes.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron meets every Friday evening Holy Cross School 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Lusada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760 meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres. meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1881.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Lehigh, pres. 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres. 537-0362 meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Marty Harnish, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE ETTES—Mrs. Sue Van Patten, pres. meets 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres. 537-7286 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva Chapter, pres. Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth,

chairman meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres. 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus No. 4837, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BEH JUDAH—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall for information call 537-8666.

394-2300 ext. 269, weekdays from 9 CLUB—Jonn Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE NEW COMERS CLUB—Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres. 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres. 537-0752 meets 4th Wednesday 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE—Tom Brennan, pres. 541-2240 meets third Tuesday (except in December) 8 p.m. high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S. Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thursday 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Luis Brash, pres. CL 5-6525 meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118, meets once each month Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets first Thursday 7:30 p.m. Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.



The littlest angel has to look up to catch his cue.

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Issues	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65
Rate	\$8.75	\$8.75	\$11.50	\$13.50	\$13.50	\$13.50	\$13.50	\$27.00

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Women's News Sports News

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Bill Would Exempt Most From Personal Property Tax

A bill passed Tuesday by the Illinois House of Representatives would virtually erase individuals and small businesses from Northwest Suburban personal property tax rolls, according to area township assessors.

The bill would exempt from taxation the first \$20,000 of assessed personal property owned by individuals and corporations. However, tax relief isn't expected for at least another year since the Senate has requested the bill be examined by a joint committee until next January.

"The bill would practically eliminate every individual in this area from personal property assessment even if they are assessed right up to snuff," said Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township

assessor. Theroux said he didn't know of any small business in Wheeling Township assessed for more than \$20,000 in personal property.

According to Theroux's estimates of the township's 1971 assessed valuation, the bill could mean a loss of \$1.4 million in assessed valuation for individual personal property. He said taxes collected according to that valuation, if all were paid, would total \$175,000. Most of this revenue goes to local school districts and governmental units.

HOWEVER, THEROUX stressed the exemption of one car and household furnishings already exempts more than 12,000 individuals from personal property tax. He said that leaves about 6,000 taxable individuals in the township.

Theroux is in favor of the bill. "I don't think personal property taxes can fairly be assessed or levied," he said.

Schaumburg Township Assessor Scott MacEachron thinks the bill would stand up in court because it doesn't discriminate against corporations. "It seems to me that in effect this bill is the way the legislature has taken to counteract the previous Supreme Court ruling," he said.

The Illinois Supreme Court in July reimposed the personal property tax after voters in November, 1970, voted 7 to 1 to abolish it for individuals. The manner of abolishment was unconstitutional said the court.

MacEachron said the bill would deprive local taxing bodies of some income

but did not know how much. He pointed to a total \$50 million loss estimate for all school districts and local governmental units in the state.

In Schaumburg Township, "quite a few" small companies would be totally exempted, according to MacEachron. He said large corporations like the utilities would still provide money since "their assets are way over \$20,000."

MacEachron also favors the bill because "I have always been opposed to personal property tax because I think it is unfair by the way it is done."

Charles Holdmair, Sr., Elk Grove Township assessor, said the bill would eliminate most individuals "unless they have a lot of bank stocks and other assets." He estimated one-third of individuals are al-

ready exempt from personal property tax because of the one car-household furnishings ruling.

HOLDMAIR SAID that as the bill stands now, local taxing bodies will lose money. However, he stressed that the bill, if signed into law, would have to stand up against a court test. Holdmair doesn't agree with the details of the bill.

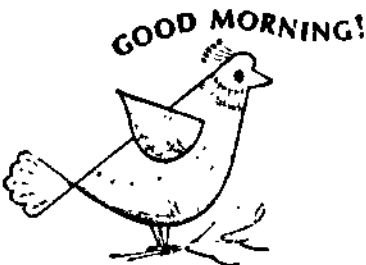
"I don't think they should give a \$20,000 exemption across the board. I think it should be scaled," he said. Holdmair said he thought individuals should receive a lesser exemption.

Maine Township Assessor James Parks, whose township collects approximately \$2.6 million a year in personal property taxes, said the bill may not have a great effect on Maine Township.

"We put so little on individuals right now," he said. "It might not have a lot of effect either way because of how it is interpreted. I don't know what it will mean."

Parks opposes the bill. "Why don't they leave personal property tax alone? Where is the tax money going to come from? You can't keep putting it all on houses."

Palatine Township Assessor Bernard E. Pedersen agrees the bill would eliminate individuals from personal property tax. He said it is difficult to say just how the bill would affect the revenue "since it is still being worked on and it may not come out like it is." He said the Cook County Assessor's office may also have its own interpretation.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer; high in 60s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in upper 40s.

94th Year—252

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, November 5, 1971

6 sections, 80 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a day

Engineers Make No Recommendation

MSD Forms Panel To Weigh Sewer Permit For 'Madrid'

A three-man committee comprised of Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) board members will recommend whether to grant a sewer permit for the Old Madrid Apartment development in Palatine.

The committee, the members of which have not been named, will report back to the MSD board at its next meeting after studying the situation.

The decision to form the committee to attempt to resolve three months of controversy came after the MSD engineering department made no recommendation at yesterday's regular MSD meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Reimer of Palatine, an outspoken foe of the apartment project, and Bertton Braun, Palatine village manager, had different ideas on whether the permit should be issued.

Mrs. Reimer, leader of efforts to block a sewer permit for the multi-apartment development, argued that it was not the job of the MSD to permit the use "of private homes for retention basins." She argued that the present sewer system is overloaded and could not handle the Old Madrid project.

Braun said the village and the builder have complied with all written MSD rules and regulations. He said any prob-

lems could be resolved by the engineering staffs of both governmental units.

He asked if MSD standards have changed and said that overflow during rainy weather does not determine sewer capacity. "Somehow, we never seem to get to the point where we can get this completed," he said.

BRAUN later added that citizen complaints such as those offered by Mrs. Reimer have halted the process of determining whether to issue the permits. He wondered if an investigation of an interceptor sewer through Palatine should be conducted at the same time if citizens complain as loudly.

Trustee George Thiem, in moving to establish the review committee, said that even during dry weather the residents of the area have reported sewer backups. After Thiem's motion, Trustee Abe Eiserman snapped that whatever problem exists with the sewers in the area should be corrected before another permit is issued in Palatine.

Old Madrid is located at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road on the site of the Pebble Creek Golf Course. Controversy about annexation of the property and construction have continued for several years in Palatine.

After the committee was approved,

MSD chief engineer Forrest Neil said the developers of Old Madrid have asked for permission to connect only one building to the existing sewer lines.

The addition of facilities for those 900 persons will push the sewer to its present limit of 17,200 persons, Neil said. A new interceptor sewer with a large capacity is under construction and will ease the problem of sewer overload, MSD officials have said.

THE MATTER of a sewer permit first came to the MSD in September, when Palatine appealed the rejection of a permit. The developer had asked for permission to connect all the buildings in his project into the sewer system, but he then modified his request.

On Sept. 30, Eiserman asked that all future decisions on the matter be made by the MSD board rather than by the engineering staff. Thus, no recommendation came yesterday from the staff despite the fact that it held a hearing on the matter several weeks ago.

Mrs. Reimer and other residents of the area have attended all recent MSD meetings on the matter and have won time to argue publicly against the project. Village officials have countered by charging that project sewer permits will fully comply with MSD rules.



The littlest angel has to look up to catch his cue.

New Delay In Jayne Hearings

The state yesterday requested and received another continuance in the ongoing pretrial hearings in the Oct. 23, 1970 murder of wealthy Inverness horse man George Jayne.

Because of the volume of documents, grand jury testimony and evidence in the case, Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Motherway received a one-month delay until Dec. 3 to compile a list of those items of information the state refuses to turn over to defense attorneys.

Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald set the Dec. 3 date for the hearing, at which time he will determine whether the information now in the hands of the state should be turned over to the defense.

Under a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling in effect since Oct. 1, the state is required to present to the defense prior to the trial evidence accumulated in investigations and grand jury hearings relevant to the case. The defense must do the same for the state to aid in each side's preparation for trial.

Motherway said he was unable yesterday to prepare arguments on the withheld items and reports because of the time required in sifting through the large volume of evidence. His representation of the state in the Cabrini-Green murder trial involving the shooting of two Chicago policemen also is taking up much of his time, he told the court.

The four men accused of murdering Jayne, including Jayne's brother Silas, have pleaded not guilty and have been held in Cook County Jail without bond since their arrest May 22.

Young Voices Unite To Help Cultural Fund

The 36 voices of Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir of Omaha, Neb., raised \$2,000 Wednesday at two performances held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The choir held an afternoon and evening performance to benefit the Santa Teresa Cultural Fund. The money will help provide a day care center for Mexican-Americans in the Northwest suburbs.

The choir was under the direction of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Schmitt.

Office-Shopping Complex Opposed

A combination office and shopping center proposed for Northwest Highway and Benton Street will not be built if the Palatine Village Board follows the recommendation of the village plan commission.

The plan commission this week denied a petition to rezone six lots on Northwest Highway from residential to commercial for construction of the complex. The land currently is part of the North View subdivision.

The recommendation for denial now goes to the village board for a final vote.

In denying the petition, plan commission chairman Tom Moody said the type of shopping-office center proposed for Northwest Highway "is what's good to improve downtown and not the fringe areas." He said the complex would benefit the village as a whole.

Although the commission admitted the six lots that have frontage on Northwest

Highway are probably the least desirable lots in the subdivision, enough land is provided on the lots so that homes could be constructed a safe distance from the highway.

Residents in North View had protested the proposal at the public hearing before the plan commission and presented petitions opposing the rezoning. Some contended property values would decrease because of the complex.

The proposal called for a two-level office building on Benton Street and a one-story shopping area backing on Chewink Court. Homes on Chewink would have been separated by a fence and hedge on the back part of the property for screening.

Petitioner for the rezoning was the Palatine National Bank, which held the ownership of the land in trust.

Fremd And Palatine Get Bomb Threats

Bomb threats were received yesterday by both Fremd and Palatine high schools, but no evidence of a bomb was found.

Police said a call was made to Fremd at 8:29 a.m. and to Palatine at 11:11 a.m.

In each case a female voice said a bomb would go off in five minutes.

Both schools notified police and used regular procedures to search for bombs. The schools were not evacuated, but the fire department had been alerted.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senate-passed legislation setting a national policy for total withdrawal from Indochina was stripped of its key provision setting a six-month timetable for complete disengagement from the war. The action by Senate and House conferees on the military procurement bill again frustrated the Senate majority and further jeopardized President Nixon's efforts to revive the foreign aid bill.

Wholesale prices declined slightly in October, the Labor Department announced. It was the second consecutive month of decline in the key economic indicator. The index of all commodities dropped 0.1 per cent for October, following a 0.3 per cent decline in September, the only full months that President Nixon's price freeze has been in effect.

The White House acknowledged that it had received "some calls and some letters" protesting the big U.S. nuclear test which will be fired under Amchitka Island tomorrow, but refused to say how many.

The State

At least five major Chicago banks have reduced their prime interest rates from 5 1/2 per cent to 5 1/4 per cent to follow the lead of the Chase Manhattan National Bank of New York.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed suit in a U.S. District Court in Washington, seeking to enjoin the Atomic Energy Commission and its officials from issuing an operating license to a proposed nuclear power station at Cordova until the AEC reports on how the plant will affect the environment.

The World

The United States accused North Vietnam of refusing to allow American prisoners of war to write home. Hanoi delegates to the Paris peace talks refused to discuss the issue. Only 170 letters from American POWs have been received in the past six months as compared with 1,300 over the same period last year, according to U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter.

The chief of the United Nations observer group, Lt. Gen. Luis Tessara, has described the military buildup along the cease-fire line between India and Pakistan-occupied Kashmir as "grave." Gen. Tessara urged U.N. military observers to tighten their vigilance on the line.

The official death toll in a cyclone and tidal wave that hit Orissa State in India reached 10,000 and weather reports said another possible cyclonic storm was building up off the Bay of Bengal.

The War

Helicopter gunships from the 101st Airborne Division swept down on a 10-truck Communist convoy near the A Shau Valley in South Vietnam, killing 11 guerrillas and destroying the supply train. The annual bobbinix bombing campaign against the trail — a network of dirt roads and supply dumps that feed Communist operations in southern Indochina — opened in full force this week after the monsoon season.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	39
Boston	68	46
Denver	64	36
Los Angeles	89	60
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	74	56
New York	68	45
Phoenix	84	54
San Francisco	75	56

The Market

Profit taking chewed up most of a sharp, early stock market rise which was fueled by a new cut in the bank prime interest rate and a Labor Department report that wholesale prices declined in October. The Dow Jones Average spurted more than 14 1/2 points early but backtracked to post a net gain of 0.59 at 843.17. Advances topped declines, 813 to 583, among 1,719 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Speakout

Downtown — Not Much To Offer

We only talked to a handful of people in regard to plans for improving the Palatine business district, but one common feeling emerged: It'll take more than additional parking spaces and wider streets to draw these people into the downtown area.

Most of the persons queried in this week's Speakout said they don't shop in the downtown area now and probably wouldn't do so even if it were improved.

What could draw them downtown, some indicated, is more stores, rather than simply more parking and sewers.

"There isn't too much to offer, really," said one Palatine woman referring to the downtown area. "There's only one clothing store and one shoe store. And besides, the prices are extremely high."

She said her family usually shops at a nearby shopping area because of its convenience and the variety of stores. She suggested that any improvements in the downtown area be paid for by merchants, "because they're the people who would benefit financially" from a better business district.

MRS. HENRY M. MOORE, 231 S. Brickway St., said she and her husband shop downtown because "it's handy, and we like it. We like the people and the stores."

But any improvements, she said, "should come from the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and the merchants."

Noting that she and her husband are

"high up in age," she added, "My gosh, we saved when we were young. If we run out of money when we're old, it's just too bad. The taxpayers should not have to pay for downtown improvement."

Mrs. Robert Schupp, 232 S. Hale St., agreed that the Chamber of Commerce and merchants should foot the bill. But, unlike Mrs. Moore, she thought the downtown area could use some improvement. "You can never find a parking spot," she said, "and there aren't too many stores anyway."

Charles Suds, 990 E. Lilac Dr., said his family shops downtown "just once in a while. We live closer to other shopping, so we don't go in too much."

HE ADDED that improving the area "wouldn't make any difference to us."

Both Mrs. Betty Berlinski, 108 S. Plum Grove Dr., and Mrs. Shirley Kellnhofer, 47 S. Walnut St., concurred. "We don't shop there that much," Mrs. Kellnhofer said, "and we probably wouldn't even if they improved it." She said she prefers going to a shopping center "where everything is together."

One of the downtown merchants, Howard Freeman, owner of Zimmer Hardware, suggested that parking and other problems wouldn't be so bad if present ordinances were enforced.

"You're only supposed to park at a lot of these meters for two hours," he said. "But there are people who park there all day, and that makes it difficult for other people to shop."

Silverless Bucks Aren't Going Fast

by KAREN RUGEN

Silverless dollars have come to the area, but there hasn't been any run on the bank.

The First National Bank of Mount Prospect, in Randhurst Shopping Center, received nearly 1,000 of the new copper-and-nickel coins on Tuesday. But few people have requested them, according to Ray Johnston bank president.

"Half are already gone because they were bought by a good customer for a giveaway," Johnston said. "But very few people ask for them. When they find out we have them, they want to buy, but we haven't put up any signs."

Johnston, who said the bank expects to receive another 3,000 coins, said people would probably purchase the coins as souvenir items.

Suburban National Bank of Palatine has 960 of the new coins, but bank officials say they are not going to release any until they get more of them.

The coins commemorate the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and man's first landing on the moon.

SIXTY-TWO million of the new coins, approved by the U.S. Congress, were sent out Monday by the Federal Reserve System to banks across the country. Six million of those were distributed in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, according to a spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago.

The spokesman said he didn't think demand for the coins would be great. "People will buy them as souvenirs or mementos or for gifts for Christmas or anniversaries," he said any bank could

apply for the coins, which are being distributed on an allotment basis.

Several other banks in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows have ordered the coins or have applications for persons who want to order

them. It is expected most of the banks will have them within the next two weeks.

Countryside Bank and the Mount Prospect State Bank, both in Mount Prospect, also expect to receive the coins. "We will probably be getting \$500 to \$1,000 worth in the next couple of weeks," said John Riordan, Countryside bank president. "A few have been coming in to ask for them, but not many."

Riordan thinks the demand will pick up when the coins are in. He said the bank has not had to make any changes to accommodate the new money.

Frank Mahan, vice president of the Mount Prospect State Bank, hadn't heard of a demand for the dollars. He said the bank expects the coins in January. He said he didn't think people would hoard them. "It's hard to say how many will want them," he said. "But usually the only time is when celebrating a 25th anniversary."

"AN EFFORT is under way to revive another discarded piece of currency, the \$2 bill. A group of Congressmen want to have the bills printed with a picture of suffragette Susan B. Anthony on them."

"I don't think people care one way or the other," Mahan said of the \$2 bills. "They have not been used in the past, when they were on hand at banks."

Johnston agrees. "It's useless. The \$2 bill has never been a popular piece of currency, probably because it's so close to the \$1 bill — not because of Susan B. Anthony."



Not All Inverness Residents Favor Environmental Law

Not everyone in Inverness is in favor of the village's proposed environmental ordinance, and a number of those persons against it made their objections known at a hearing this week.

According to A. James Valliere, the village board member who proposed the ordinance, the 40 to 50 persons who attended the meeting to voice their opposition were "just about all of the people who are against it, as far as we could tell. Most people seem to be for it."

Few supporters attended the meeting, he said, because "there's really no need for them to come." The proposed ordinance may be voted upon at the village board's next meeting Tuesday.

THE MAIN objection voiced at the hearing, which "took up about 90 per cent of the time," was the provision preventing the burning of leaves.

Refuse burning is already prohibited under an Illinois statute, but "the possibility of having a local ordinance brings the question of enforcement into the picture," Valliere said.

"People don't worry much about the law now," he went on, "but if it's a local ordinance, the enforcement becomes more of a reality."

"The people felt they moved out to Inverness to be free of restraint. The thought of having these restraints now is offensive to them."

Some of the discussion at the hearing dealt with possible ways to exempt the village from the state regulation, accord-

ing to Valliere.

He said an attorney suggested a loophole under which municipalities which do not have refuse collection systems are exempt from the regulation until next July.

"But I checked with the village attorney after the meeting and he said that doesn't apply to Inverness because we do have a collection system," Valliere said.

VALLIERE COMMENTED that he was sympathetic with the views of the persons opposed to the refuse burning ordinance, "but I'm more concerned with the minority people, like those with asthma who get it bad when other people are burning leaves."

A letter from the Garden Club of Inverness supporting the proposed ordinance was read at the meeting.

In addition, one woman suggested that residents leave the leaves on their lawn to use as organic material.

In addition to reinforcing the state statute against burning refuse, the local ordinance would prohibit an excessive but unspecified level of noise and the pollution of natural waters.

"It is my belief from talking to a cross section of the community that there is a large majority that is willing to make the personal sacrifice that this kind of an ordinance requires," Valliere said.

"But there are some people I can't understand. They scream about pollution, but it's always someone else's pollution."

Yvonne Storer



St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly on Northwest Highway invites you to its bazaar Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14. From all the talk I've heard around town, this will be an event you won't want to miss.

If you would like to contribute something baked for the benefit of St. Joseph's Mrs. Elaine Maruska will be glad to receive your item and take it to the bazaar. She lives at 1128 E. Patton Dr., in Winston Park. Her telephone number is 358-0039 if you have any questions you would like answered.

A number of schools in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 are busy with fun fairs, meetings, discussions etc. The parents who work so hard to prepare all these things and see that they go off on schedule are to be commended highly. Examples of the programs are:

Winston Park Junior High Parent Education and Health Committees are sponsoring an informal discussion on drugs next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school library.

Det. Richard Sikorski, of the Palatine Police Department will answer any questions.

ALSO NEXT TUESDAY, Jane Addams is sponsoring an evening for fathers and sons in fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Better work out over the weekend, Dad, to get in shape for this evening, because you will be challenged by your sons with chinups, pushups, Indian wrestling and perhaps even a game of volleyball.

This is open to any father with a son in these three grades anywhere in the district. Jane Addams is at 1020 E. Sayles in Winston Park.

Another event at 7:30 p.m. in Sanborn School cafeteria at 101 N. Oak Street, will be a panel discussion. Moderator of the panel will be Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of School Dist. 15. Panel members will be Sanborn School principal Martin Moan, Joel Wood, principal, Mrs. Erlee S. Leaf, Mrs. Carolyn Mirek, president of the Northwest PTA Council, Mrs. Myrae Rundle and William Tremelling.

This will be sponsored by Joel Wood

Palatine High Recital Sunday

A recital will be presented Sunday night by faculty and students at Palatine High School.

David Reiser, chairman of the music department and director of choral activities, will sing selections by Handel, Schubert, Schumann and Britten.

He will be accompanied by Thomas Trimbom, director of symphonic band, playing the trombone; Roy Houck, director of concert band and orchestra, cello; Kenneth Spengler, chairman of the science department, organ; and students, Bill Schrickel, bass; Norman Lagerquist, trombone; and Siebert and Dick Gallagher, piano. In addition, a parent, Richard Snyder, will play the violin.

The recital is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Cutting Hall. It is open to the public with no admission charge.

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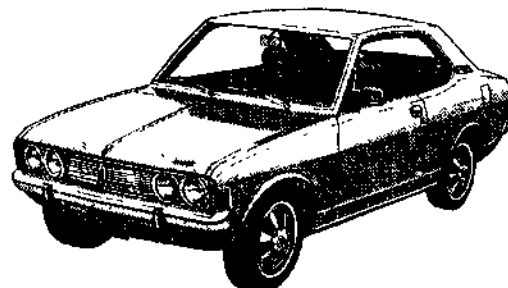
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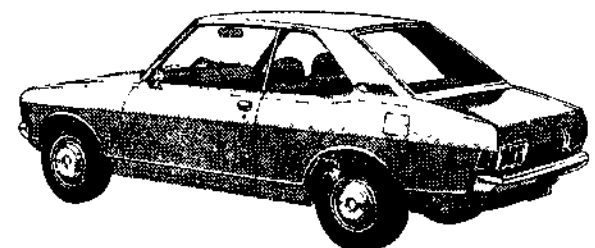
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Teachers May Need Strike — To Get Right To Strike

A right to strike is one amendment Schamburg Education Association teachers in Dist. 54 want included in a professional negotiations contract between teachers and Dist. 54 board members.

"They will have to go on strike to get it," said Donnie Rudd, Dist. 54 board president. "We don't want a strike; it ruins your school district no matter how it turns out," said Rudd adding "the change in the negotiation agreement has small chance of being approved by the board."

Dave Wilson, SEA president-elect took over as chairman of the teachers' negotiations team Wednesday. In an afternoon meeting at Jane Addams Junior

High he urged teachers to work for solidarity, pledged to select team members to represent the whole teaching body, get to work on the new negotiations immediately and change the professional negotiation agreement.

Wilson said four points must be included in the agreement to make it balanced. At present it favors the board, said Jay Hanson, an SEA negotiating team member.

Amendments the SEA will work for are:

—Sole recognition of the SEA as a negotiating body.

—Fact finding board if an impasse is declared.

—Provisions to provide mediation.

—A strike clause.

WILSON answering questions from the floor recognized that Mrs. Felicia Cichy, president of the SEA has signed an agreement that does not include the amendments. The agreement shows no changes from the one followed during negotiations settled this week for the 1971-72 school year.

Mrs. Cichy said she signed the agreement while in the mist of salary talks this year and had urged changes but was put off by the school board.

Rudd said amendments can be made to the agreement but pointed out they must be mutually agreed upon by both the board and teachers. But, there's "not a chance of that happening," said Rudd.

He was not surprised by the mediation request made by teachers last month during the negotiations just completed. "We got hung up on mediation this past contract but we can't do it any other way."

"We feel if we go as high as we can on salaries that is all we can do. We do not want to go into tax anticipation warrants to pay salaries and will pay what we can afford, no more."

"WHEN WE reached that point in salary talks this year we felt we were spending all we had. If a mediator would have come in he simply sits down and splits the difference and then we have to borrow money to pay salaries," said Rudd.

The board wanted to avoid a strike Rudd insisted. The board must control negotiations and the teachers cannot strike, he added.

"Sure, they can walk out as a group in protest but there are no state provisions for teachers to strike and the district has no strike provisions," said Rudd.

Rudd expects the board will soon consider approving a resolution stating "we cannot negotiate with any striking group."

In a similar situation the same resolution adopted by a school board was upheld in court, he added. Teachers in that district went on strike without having a strike clause in the professional negotiation agreement and the courts backed the school board's decision not to negotiate until the strike was lifted.

RUDD STILL believes, however, the board and SEA can negotiate successfully.

Wilson, breaking with tradition, told teachers Wednesday there would be no news blackout in this salary negotiation except when absolutely necessary. "You will know what we are discussing and we intend to find out what teachers want, before we talk," said Wilson.

Wilson expects salary contract talks to start in February and urged teachers to complete the survey forms he is using to gather vital statistics.

Teachers who want to work with the SEA negotiating team are urged to apply.

"We are behind now; let's get started and work together," said Wilson.

Set Basketball League For Boys

It's almost basketball season again, and the Countryside YMCA will sponsor its third annual league for boys.

Youngsters in grades five through eight may participate. Each team plays three games every two weeks on week-day evenings at Plum Grove, Sanborn and Paddock schools, beginning Jan. 10.

Countryside Y Slates Winter Camping Trip

Even though it's getting cooler out, the camping season is far from over.

The Countryside YMCA will sponsor a seven-day, six-night winter camping trip Dec. 27 to Jan. 2 at YMCA Camp Ravenswood, near Lake Villa, for 100 youngsters.

Activities will include sledding, tobogganing, ice skating and snowmobiling. An all-day ski trip also is tentatively planned, as well as cookouts, songfests and possibly horseback riding. A special New Year's Eve party will be held.

Three hot meals a day and snacks will be served. Campers will sleep in insulated and heated cabins.

Registration is open at the YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine to youngsters in second grade and older. The \$65 fee (\$70 for non-members) includes transportation, meals and all activities except skiing.

Rennack's Widow Receives Scroll

The widow of Walter E. Rennack was recently presented a commemorative scroll by the Palatine Public Library board of directors.

Mr. Rennack had served on the board for 30 years before his death a few months ago.

The library board stated that Mr. Rennack's services "were invaluable and were deeply appreciated."

Mrs. Rennack resides at 49 N. Hale St.

Adult Basketball League Forming

The adult basketball league sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District is now forming.

The league will meet Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows.

An adult over 30 basketball league is also planned to slower paced recreation. It will meet Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the sports complex.

Team registrations will be held to a maximum 18-man roster. There will be eight teams and a guaranteed 14-game schedule with two referees per game. The competition will include the awarding of individual trophies.

Rosters are available at the complex office. Further information can be obtained by contacting the recreation office at 394-4381.

Youth Choir Plans Car Wash Tomorrow

A car wash will be held tomorrow to help finance a trip by the youth choir of the First Baptist Church of Palatine.

The car wash will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., for \$1 per car.

The choir plans to tour Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Cleveland and parts of Canada next June. It will perform the musical, "Natural High," by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser.

Choir members will be available for odd jobs, including raking leaves, washing windows, shoveling snow and babysitting, to raise money for the trip. Persons interested in having work done are asked to call 358-4224.

Tryouts and practice sessions begin Dec. 8.

Seventh and eighth graders will be assigned to a team in the advanced league and will play in every game. Some sixth graders and all fifth graders will participate in the instructional league.

The \$9 fee is payable at the YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine. An additional fee of \$5 will be assessed unless one parent volunteers one evening to work with the league.

Cannongate Area To Become Willow Walk

Future residents of Palatine's Cannongate subdivision will undergo a name change, and they won't even be getting married to do it.

The Palatine Village Board Monday agreed to change the name of the remaining area of Cannongate that is yet to be developed to Willow Walk. However, Unit One of the entire 75-acre development that is already constructed will retain the name of Cannongate, with the balance of the project changing to Willow Walk.

Kennedy Bros. Builders, which has acquired the remaining portion of the development, requested the name be changed prior to subdividing the area into lots.

In changing the name, some question was raised by board trustees that there might be confusion of Willow Walk with Willow Creek and Willow Wood developments already in the village. A representative of Kennedy said the builders were aware of the similarity but still wanted the name change.

Engineering plans that showed revisions as recommended by the village and a retention agreement for the subdivision were also approved by the board.



**Join our 1972 Christmas Club
Get a free color family portrait . . .
and 4.5% interest on your money!**

When you join our 1972 Christmas Club, you'll receive one free color portrait of your family (additional photos are available, but there is no obligation to order any). You'll also receive 4.5% annual interest on your Christmas Club dollars if you complete your Christmas Club account.

Christmas Club enrollments, in amounts of \$25 or more, begin between November 1, 1971 and January 15, 1972.



Palatine National Bank

Brockway at Bank Lane, Palatine 359-1070

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

at Sears ... the beauty place

"SHINE! HOW? BY REFLECTION,"
says Valerie Denghel of Aziza

Valerie is Aziza's own shining example of the great new way to glow this season. And she'll be at the Aziza counter of the Sears Woodfield store during the week of **November 8th** (Monday and Thursday 12:30 to 8:30 P.M.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.) You, Valerie and Aziza will be doing sparkling things together . . . with the help of just the right Aziza make-ups, Valerie will have you glowing, glistening, positively shining in no time. And with a purchase of \$5 or more of Aziza cosmetics, she'll even have a gift for you.

All Eyes on *Frosted Shadow Trios*. For beautiful eyes look to this clever kit — each little mirrored case has an applicator and three iced shadows in tones of one color. Perfect shades that work together to highlight, color and contour the all-important eye in 9 shades. . . . \$3

Be Intriguing with *Lots 'o Lash*. A new, waterproof, lash-lengthening mascara in jumbo plastic container with spiral wand. In 5 shades. . . . \$2

Aziza's Gift with \$5 Purchase includes Bright Eyes medicated eye drops, pre-makeup moisture lotion, 1-oz. Cachet Cologne, and Moisture Gloss Lipstick. . .

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Bill Would Exempt Most From Personal Property Tax

A bill passed Tuesday by the Illinois House of Representatives would virtually erase individuals and small businesses from Northwest Suburban personal property tax rolls, according to area township assessors.

The bill would exempt from taxation the first \$20,000 of assessed personal property owned by individuals and corporations. However, tax relief isn't expected for at least another year since the Senate has requested the bill be examined by a joint committee until next January.

"The bill would practically eliminate every individual in this area from personal property assessment even if they are assessed right up to snuff," said Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township

assessor. Theroux said he didn't know of any small business in Wheeling Township assessed for more than \$20,000 in personal property.

According to Theroux's estimates of the township's 1971 assessed valuation, the bill could mean a loss of \$1.4 million in assessed valuation for individual personal property. He said taxes collected according to that valuation, if all were paid, would total \$175,000. Most of this revenue goes to local school districts and governmental units.

HOWEVER, THEROUX stressed the exemption of one car and household furnishings already exempts more than 12,000 individuals from personal property tax. He said that leaves about 6,000 taxable individuals in the township.

Theroux is in favor of the bill. "I don't think personal property taxes can fairly be assessed or levied," he said.

Schaumburg Township Assessor Scott MacEachron thinks the bill would stand up in court because it doesn't discriminate against corporations. "It seems to me that in effect this bill is the way the legislature has taken to counteract the previous Supreme Court ruling," he said.

The Illinois Supreme Court in July reimposed the personal property tax after voters in November, 1970, voted 7 to 1 to abolish it for individuals. The manner of abolishment was unconstitutional said the court.

MacEachron said the bill would deprive local taxing bodies of some income

but did not know how much. He pointed to a total \$50 million loss estimate for all school districts and local governmental units in the state.

In Schaumburg Township, "quite a few" small companies would be totally exempted, according to MacEachron. He said large corporations like the utilities would still provide money since "their assets are way over \$20,000."

MacEachron also favors the bill because "I have always been opposed to personal property tax because I think it is unfair by the way it is done."

Charles Holdmaier, Sr., Elk Grove Township assessor, said the bill would eliminate most individuals "unless they have a lot of bank stocks and other assets." He estimated one-third of individuals are al

ready exempt from personal property tax because of the one car-household furnishings ruling.

HOLDMAIER SAID that as the bill stands now, local taxing bodies will lose money. However, he stressed that the bill, if signed into law, would have to stand up against a court test. Holdmaier doesn't agree with the details of the bill.

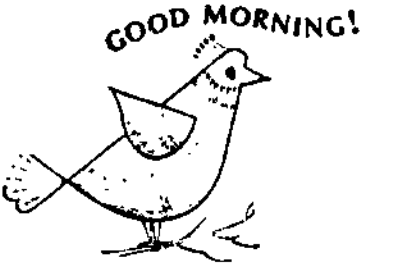
"I don't think they should give a \$20,000 exemption across the board. I think it should be scaled," he said. Holdmaier said he thought individuals should receive a lesser exemption.

Maine Township Assessor James Parks, whose township collects approximately \$26 million a year in personal property taxes, said the bill may not have a great effect on Maine Township.

"We put so little on individuals right now," he said. "It might not have a lot of effect either way because of how it is interpreted. I don't know what it will mean."

Parks opposes the bill. "Why don't they leave personal property tax alone? Where is the tax money going to come from? You can't keep putting it all on houses."

Palatine Township Assessor Bernard E. Pedersen agrees the bill would eliminate individuals from personal property tax. He said it is difficult to say just how the bill would affect the revenue "since it is still being worked on and it may not come out like it is." He said the Cook County Assessor's office may also have its own interpretation.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD Paddock Publications

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer; high in 60s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in upper 40s.

16th Year—201 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, November 5, 1971 6 sections, 80 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

'Still A Very Safe Place To Live'

High Crime Rate Figures Misleading, Chief Says

Crime statistics that show Rolling Meadows with a high 1970 crime rate among suburban communities are misleading, according to Chief Lewis Case.

The recently released FBI figures show in 1970, 20 major crimes were committed in Rolling Meadows per 1,000 population. The statistics include seven major crimes: murder, rape, armed robbery, burglary, theft over \$50, aggravated assault and auto theft.

Rolling Meadows' crime rate was high, along with Des Plaines, also at 20 per 1,000 in the Northwest suburban area. Arlington Heights, with 65,000 people, had a crime index of 13 major crimes per 1,000 persons. Palatine, with 26,000 people, had an index of seven. Rolling Meadows has a population of about 18,000.

Case said the Rolling Meadows serious crime rate is not as high as the FBI sta-

tistics make it appear. He said the discrepancy is caused by the type of crimes that Rolling Meadows reports as major crimes.

Case said he reports crimes to the FBI that other communities don't report. One such crime, he said, is bicycle theft, which Rolling Meadows reports under the classification of "theft over \$50."

"I can't speak definitively for other communities," Case said, "but we report our bicycle thefts as they happen honestly and don't hold back on them."

"WE REPORT all thefts of bicycles as larceny. And we have a lot of them — they go up to the high heavens during the summer months."

Case said other towns don't send in all their bicycle theft reports to the FBI because larger towns with more serious crime can't spare the personnel to do the paper work.

The other most common major crime in Rolling Meadows, according to Case, is theft from apartment building storage bins.

Many apartment buildings, Case said, provide padlocked, chicken wire enclosed storage areas for their tenants. The padlocks are no deterrent to thieves who just tear down the wire, Case said.

In the other areas considered major crimes by the FBI, Case said the Rolling Meadows rate has been very low or non-existent.

In 1970, he said, there were no murders, no rapes and no armed robberies in Rolling Meadows.

"Robberies have been nil," Case said, "purse snatchings, nil, apartment burglaries, nil. Other communities around here are reporting 10 or 15 apartment burglaries a day. Rolling Meadows is still a very safe place to live."



Start Kidney Transplant Fund Drive

Neighbors of Charles (Chuck) Jacobs, 2407 Oak Ln., Rolling Meadows, have started a fund to help him pay the costs of a kidney transplant.

Jacobs, 30, is suffering from chronic glomerulonephritis, a disease that destroys a section of the kidney responsible for the filtration of waste products from the blood.

The disease was diagnosed last week at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Jacobs went to the hospital complaining of vision problems. Doctors found his blood pressure was extremely high, causing pressure to be placed on the optic nerve that caused blurred vision. Through a series of tests doctors found Jacobs had chronic glomerulonephritis causing the high blood pressure.

The blood pressure now has been brought down and stabilized and the vision restored. Jacobs was released from Northwest Community Hospital Tuesday because the hospital does not have the necessary equipment to treat him.

Jacobs is now home with his wife Maureen and two daughters, ages 2 and 6 months. He is on a special diet and waiting to be admitted to Evanston Hospital.

AT EVANSTON Hospital preliminary tests of tissue samples will be made trying to match Jacobs' tissue with that of a compatible donor. The tests are necessary to decrease the risk of rejection of the donor kidney by Jacobs' body.

It also is expected that Jacobs will be placed on a kidney machine at Evanston Hospital since his kidneys have deteriorated to the point where there is only minimal function left.

When a donor is found the kidney will be transplanted by a team of surgeons at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Jacobs is a salesman for Tel Autograph Co. of Chicago. Under a group insurance plan, his medical expenses will be covered up to \$15,000, with the company paying 80 per cent and the remaining 20 per cent being paid by him.

Mrs. Jacobs said it would cost \$8,000 just for the operation not including doctors' fees and hospitalization costs.

Persons wishing to make contributions to the fund should send checks made out to Mrs. Maureen Jacobs to the Suburban National Bank, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Police Are Cracking Down On Mini-Bikes

For \$109.95, the advertisement says, a man can buy his son a 2 1/2-horsepower minibike that can zoom at a top speed of 25 mph.

The ad doesn't say, however, that many minibikes sold today are improperly equipped, under the Illinois Motor Vehicle Act, and that all minibike drivers must have a valid driver's license.

And police are starting to crack down on improperly equipped minibikes and unlicensed minibike drivers.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said his men have started to make arrests more frequently, and lately have begun citing not only the young minibike riders but, when the drivers are juveniles, their parents as well.

Case said the first parents were cited last week for allowing an unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle. They must answer the charges in Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Case said minibikes come under two separate state statutes. The first defines

a properly equipped motor vehicle, and says that only a properly equipped motor vehicle (as opposed to an improperly equipped motor vehicle) can be operated on Illinois streets and highways.

SOME OF THE things that make a minibike proper are head-and tail lights, brakes, license plates and directional signals. Most minibikes on the streets don't carry this equipment, Case said, and can't be legally operated on public roads.

The other law regulating minibikes requires the operator of any motor vehicle to have a valid driver's license. Case said most minibikers can't have licenses because they're usually between the ages of 12 and 15.

A properly equipped, properly licensed minibike can be operated on the streets, but the illegal bikes can only be operated on private property.

Case said he doesn't have any idea how many minibikes are being operated illegally in Rolling Meadows because the illegal ones obviously aren't registered.

He said there haven't been many accidents involving minibikes, but he still thinks they are dangerous, because they are so small and hard to see.

Young Voices Unite To Help Cultural Fund

The 36 voices of Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir of Omaha, Neb., raised \$2,000 Wednesday at two performances held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The choir held an afternoon and evening performance to benefit the Santa Teresa Cultural Fund. The money will help provide a day care center for Mexican-Americans in the Northwest suburbs.

The choir was under the direction of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Schmitt.

The littlest angel has to look up to catch his cue.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senate-passed legislation setting a national policy for total withdrawal from Indochina was stripped of its key provision setting a six-month timetable for complete disengagement from the war. The action by Senate and House conferees on the military procurement bill again frustrated the Senate majority and further jeopardized President Nixon's efforts to revive the foreign aid bill.

Wholesale prices declined slightly in October, the Labor Department announced. It was the second consecutive month of decline in the key economic indicator. The index of all commodities dropped 0.1 per cent for October, following an 0.3 per cent decline in September, the only full months that President Nixon's price freeze has been in effect.

The State

The White House acknowledged that it had received "some calls and some letters" protesting the big U.S. nuclear test which will be fired under Amchitka Island tomorrow, but refused to say how many.

At least five major Chicago banks have reduced their prime interest rates from 5 3/4 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent to follow the lead of the Chase Manhattan National Bank of New York.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed suit in a U.S. District Court in Washington, seeking to enjoin the Atomic Energy Commission and its officials from issuing an operating license to a proposed nuclear power station at Cordova until the AEC reports on how the plant will affect the environment.

The World

The United States accused North Vietnam of refusing to allow American prisoners of war to write home. Hanoi delegates to the Paris peace talks refused to discuss the issue. Only 170 letters from American POWs have been received in the past six months as compared with 1,300 over the same period last year, according to U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter.

The chief of the United Nations observer group, Lt. Gen. Luis Tesser, has described the military buildup along the cease-fire line between India and Pakistani-occupied Kashmir as "grave." Gen. Tesser urged U.N. military observers to tighten their vigilance on the line.

The official death toll in a cyclone and tidal wave that hit Orissa State in India reached 10,000 and weather reports said another possible cyclonic storm was building up off the Bay of Bengal.

The War

Helicopter gunships from the 101st Airborne Division swept down on a 10-truck Communist convoy near the A Shau Valley in South Vietnam, killing 11 guerrillas and destroying this supply train. The annual bobbinx bombing campaign against the trail — a network of dirt roads and supply dumps that feed Communist operations in southern Indochina — opened in full force this week after the monsoon season.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	39
Boston	68	46
Denver	64	36
Los Angeles	89	60
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	74	56
New York	68	45
Phoenix	84	54
San Francisco	75	56

The Market

Profit taking chewed up most of a sharp, early stock market rise which was fueled by a new cut in the bank prime interest rate and a Labor Department report that wholesale prices declined in October. The Dow Jones Average spurted more than 14 1/2 points early but backtracked to post a net gain of 0.59 at 843.17. Advances topped declines, 813 to 583, among 1,719 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Speakout

There's Money To Be Spent

An unusual dilemma has befallen the City of Rolling Meadows — too much money.

The city council has continuously racked its brains to come up with ways to spend the money. This has led to the purchase of a garbage compactor, addition to city hall and the city garage, new library books, free residential garbage pickup and a reduction in the costs of city stickers.

Despite these efforts the "problem" persists, placing the council in a quandary over what to do next.

Mayor Roland Meyer recently reported the city is operating with a surplus of \$500,000 and that the surplus is growing, probably reaching \$1 million within a year.

But what should the city do with this extra money?

In an effort to help the council out, the Herald made a telephone survey of residents in Rolling Meadows to see how they would like to use the money spent.

Residents appear content with the ways things are and have full faith in the council to spend the money wisely without their help.

Mrs. Charles F. Alexander of 4360 Haver sumamed up the consensus of opinion when she said, "I think our little council in Rolling Meadows has been doing a pretty good job. I think they will know what to do with the money. It is up to them to decide how it should be spent."

Mrs. H. G. Baker, of 4366 Carr St., said she couldn't think of any city service she would like expanded, improved or added.

"I DON'T have any gripes," said Mrs. Frederick J. Balme, of 3710 Oriole Ln. She said that off hand she couldn't think of anything she would like the money spent on.

Asked if she felt the surplus should be divided among Rolling Meadows residents and a check sent to each, Mrs.

Balme said, "I suppose it would be a nice surprise to find a check in my mail box but I don't know how practical it would be."

Mrs. Burt N. Carlson, of 3303 Meadow Dr., said she would be shocked to find a check (from the city) but didn't think that was the answer. Mrs. Carlson said the money should be used to better the community and area. Asked to be more specific, she said, "They have done so much already. I just can't think of anything that needs to be done."

Mrs. Roger J. Cook, of 2906 Oriole, was not aware of the surplus but said she was more than satisfied with the present services and couldn't think of anything she would like to see the money spent on. She did admit she could go for the idea of a check being sent to all the residents in the city.

Mrs. R. K. Davis, of 2103 Adams St., was the only person contacted with a concrete suggestion. She said she felt the city should hang on to the money until it is sure some mistake hadn't been made. Mrs. Davis said she is pleased with the present services and "especially happy with the free garbage pickup." She casually mentioned roads as a possibility where more money might be spent.

"I THINK WE have a good thing going," said Carl E. Edlund, of 2801 St. James. "When you've got a good city like this I say let the council use the money on something they think needs to be done." He mentioned additional allotments to the police and fire department as a possible use of the surplus.

When informed of the surplus, Mrs. Victor F. McCrum, of 4506 Thorntree Ln., said, "Tell them they can pay my taxes." Mrs. McCrum was unable to come up with any suggestions for spending the money but said she would favor anything that would cut back her taxes and expenses.

Silverless Bucks Aren't Going Fast

by KAREN RUGEN

Silverless dollars have come to the area, but there hasn't been any run on the bank.

The First National Bank of Mount Prospect, in Randhurst Shopping Center, received nearly 1,000 of the new copper-and-nickel coins on Tuesday. But few people have requested them, according to Ray Johnston bank president.

"Half are already gone because they were bought by a good customer for a giveaway," Johnston said. "But very few people ask for them. When they find out we have them, they want to buy, but we haven't put up any signs."

Johnston, who said the bank expects to receive another 3,000 coins, said people would probably purchase the coins as souvenir items.

Suburban National Bank of Palatine has 960 of the new coins, but bank officials say they are not going to release any until they get more of them.

The coins commemorate the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and man's first landing on the moon.

SIXTY-TWO million of the new coins, approved by the U.S. Congress, were sent out Monday by the Federal Reserve System to banks across the country. Six million of those were distributed in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, according to a spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago.

The spokesman said he didn't think demand for the coins would be great. "People will buy them as souvenirs or mementos or for gifts for Christmas or anniversaries." He said any bank could

apply for the coins, which are being distributed on an allotment basis.

Several other banks in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows have ordered the coins or have applications for persons who want to order

them. It is expected most of the banks will have them within the next two weeks.

Countryside Bank and the Mount Prospect State Bank, both in Mount Prospect, also expect to receive the coins. "We will probably be getting \$500 to \$1,000 worth in the next couple of weeks," said John Riordan, Countryside bank president. "A few have been coming in to ask for them, but not many."

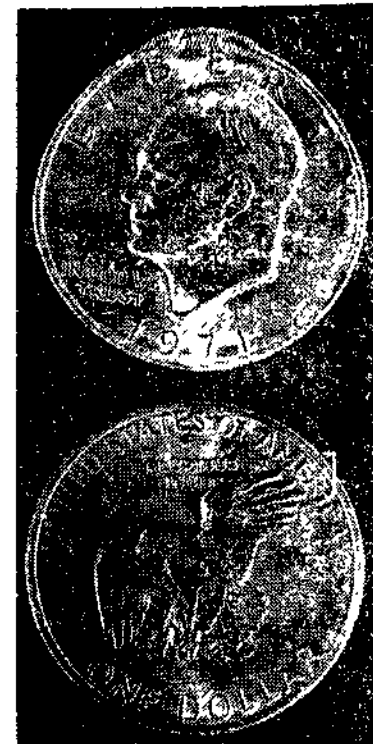
Riordan thinks the demand will pick up when the coins are in. He said the bank has not had to make any changes to accommodate the new money.

Frank Mahan, vice president of the Mount Prospect State Bank, hadn't heard of a demand for the dollars. He said the bank expects the coins in January. He said he didn't think people would hoard them. "It's hard to say how many will want them," he said. "But usually the only time is when celebrating a 25th anniversary."

"AN EFFORT is under way to revive another discarded piece of currency, the \$2 bill. A group of Congressmen want to have the bills printed with a picture of suffragette Susan B. Anthony on them."

"I don't think people care one way or the other," Mahan said of the \$2 bills. "They have not been used in the past, when they were on hand at banks."

Johnston agrees. "It's useless. The \$2 bill has never been a popular piece of currency, probably because it's so close to the \$1 bill — not because of Susan B. Anthony."



Not All Inverness Residents Favor Environmental Law

Not everyone in Inverness is in favor of the village's proposed environmental ordinance, and a number of those persons against it made their objections known at a hearing this week.

According to A. James Valliere, the village board member who proposed the ordinance, the 40 to 50 persons who attended the meeting to voice their opposition were "just about all of the people who are against it, as far as we could tell. Most people seem to be for it."

Few supporters attended the meeting, he said, because "there's really no need for them to come." The proposed ordinance may be voted upon at the village board's next meeting Tuesday.

THE MAIN objection voiced at the hearing, which "took up about 90 per cent of the time," was the provision preventing the burning of leaves.

Refuse burning is already prohibited under an Illinois statute, but "the possibility of having a local ordinance brings the question of enforcement into the picture," Valliere said.

"People don't worry much about the law now," he went on, "but if it's a local ordinance, the enforcement becomes more of a reality."

"The people felt they moved out to Inverness to be free of restraint. The thought of having these restraints now is offensive to them."

Some of the discussion at the hearing dealt with possible ways to exempt the village from the state regulation, accord-

ing to Valliere.

He said an attorney suggested a loophole under which municipalities which do not have refuse collection systems are exempt from the regulation until next July.

"But I checked with the village attorney after the meeting and he said that doesn't apply to Inverness because we do have a collection system," Valliere said.

VALLIERE COMMENTED that he was sympathetic with the views of the persons opposed to the refuse burning ordinance, "but I'm more concerned with the minority people, like those with asthma who get it bad when other people are burning leaves."

A letter from the Garden Club of Inverness supporting the proposed ordinance was read at the meeting.

In addition, one woman suggested that residents leave the leaves on their lawn to use as organic material.

In addition to reinforcing the state statute against burning refuse, the local ordinance would prohibit an excessive but unspecified level of noise and the pollution of natural waters.

"It is my belief from talking to a cross section of the community that there is a large majority that is willing to make the personal sacrifice that this kind of an ordinance requires," Valliere said.

"But there are some people I can't understand. They scream about pollution, but it's always someone else's pollution."

SPERO'S SUPPER CLUB

announces

they will be closed

Mondays and Tuesdays

Starting Nov. 8, 1971

For weekend dinner reservations
please call 358-2625

Tammy Meade



The Colts won their first game out of seven last Sunday at the Rolling Meadows High School football field by beating the Gray-Lake team 26-0. Scorers for the Colts were Mark Miner, Rick Struggles, Bill Dickenson, and Scott Roberts.

Fine defense plays by Mark Kornatz, Chuck Wiebe, Tim Soto, and Bruce Jordan helped the Colts to their victory. Coaches for the Colts are: Joe Godawa, head coach, Bob Miller, assistant head coach, Dave Link, Ray May, Dick Kornatz, and Bob Struggles.

The lightweight team, the Pintos also won against Graylake with a whopping score of 44-0.

You're invited to attend these games played each Sunday to encourage these junior high school boys who will someday be our varsity team play in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League. Although they have their own cheerleaders, they'd love to have more parents out rooting for them.

ALTHOUGH THE Railbird Club has not met since Arlington Park Race Track has closed, they have some off-season functions planned for November. The first outing is a tour of Rogers Red Top Farm in Libertyville and will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$1 per person which will pay for the bus that leaves the park around 9 a.m. If you are interested in stopping for lunch after the tour, they will arrange a reservation for the group but the price of the luncheon will be on your own. If you're interested in attending the tour, send \$1 along with your name and address to Arlington Park Race Track, P.O. Box 7, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The second outing is a bus trip to the Kentucky Derby leaving on Friday and returning on Sunday. The approximate price for the trip is \$130 per person.

A night at the races at Washington Park Race Track, Homewood, is scheduled for Nov. 27 for a cost of \$9.75 per person which includes your dinner in the Derby Room, taxes, gratuities, and personalized admission tickets for each member of your family. A race will be named for the Railbird Club and representatives will be escorted down to the winners circle for a complimentary photo with the winning driver of the race. A section of the dining room will be reserved for only Railbirds and they will remain there during dinner and the races.

HERE'S A GREAT way to get together with your friends and neighbors and still provide funds for a valuable organization. A luncheon sponsored by the Women's Guilds from St. Colette and the Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity (PHD Helpline) will be held Friday, Nov. 19 in the church hall at St. Colette Parish. In addition to delicious appetizers, entree, and desserts, there will be door prizes, sample recipes, and valuable coupons. A professional hostess will be on hand to provide helpful

hints to homemakers and a food demonstration.

You can make your reservations by calling Dori Cantwell at 233-4058. Tickets are only \$2 per person. The luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m.

PHD Helpline is a telephone answering service that receives calls from women who are pregnant and distressed and seeking abortions. The trained telephone volunteers make every effort to reconcile the woman's problems through existing community resources, their physicians, and/or clergymen for the support they need to carry them through their pregnancies.

Don't forget the Book Fair at Central Road School Friday and Saturday.

VFW Post 981 is sponsoring a Fish Fry tonight. How about treating the family, Dad?

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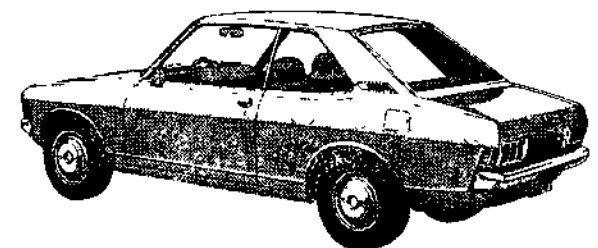
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Our wagon comes with all the great standard items you have read about on this page except the trunk lid antenna. In addition, you can also get extra-cost options such as air conditioning, automatic transmission and radio on all models. See your Dodge Colt Dealer now!

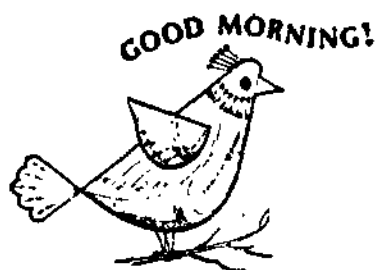
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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer; high in 60s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in upper 40s.

16th Year—32

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60076

Friday, November 5, 1971

6 sections,

80 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Bill Would Cut Most From Taxes On Personal Items

A bill passed Tuesday by the Illinois House of Representatives would virtually erase individuals and small businesses from Northwest Suburban personal property tax rolls, according to area township assessors.

The bill would exempt from taxation the first \$20,000 of assessed personal property owned by individuals and corporations. However, tax relief isn't expected for at least another year since the Senate has requested the bill be examined by a joint committee until next January.

"The bill would practically eliminate every individual in this area from personal property assessment even if they are assessed right up to snuff," said Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. Theroux said he didn't know of any small business in Wheeling Township assessed for more than \$20,000 in personal property.

According to Theroux's estimates of the township's 1971 assessed valuation, the bill could mean a loss of \$1.4 million in assessed valuation for individual personal property. He said taxes collected according to that valuation, if all were paid, would total \$175,000. Most of this revenue goes to local school districts and governmental units.

HOWEVER, THEROUX stressed the exemption of one car and household furnishings already exempts more than 12,000 individuals from personal property tax. He said that leaves about 6,000 taxable individuals in the township.

Theroux is in favor of the bill. "I don't think personal property taxes can fairly be assessed or levied," he said.

Schaumburg Township Assessor Scott MacEachron thinks the bill would stand up in court because it doesn't dis-

(Continued on page 3)



TELEVISION IS THE LATEST teaching aid to be used at St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect. Sixth-graders Lynne Bless, Holly Borchart and Dave Fischer take notes on this program. Teachers are supplied with program schedules up to a semester in advance, enabling them to plan classes to match. See related story inside

Confusion Reigns In Wake Of Street Name Changes

Confusion reigns among residents in the newly annexed section of Mount Prospect in the wake of this week's change in street names and numbers for that area.

Most residents contacted by the Herald in a random telephone survey were not aware of the ordinance passed Tuesday night by the Mount Prospect Village Board. The ordinance changed 28 street names and most street number, in the area so that duplication of existing street names would be eliminated and the area would conform to the village's block-numbering system.

But according to village officials, residents will have at least two weeks in which to become acclimated to the change.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said that until the new residents receive written notification from the village they should continue to use their old addresses.

"We had been aiming for a Nov. 13 switchover date," he said, "but now we have had to push it back. It will take a week and a half just to distribute the information packets."

THESE PACKETS will be handed out by Mount Prospect firemen and will include each home's new address, fire department information, key ordinances and vehicle sticker applications. Eppley said this should take place some time prior to Thanksgiving.

"As soon as I notify the two postmasters involved, their departments will be able to handle the change," Eppley said. He added he was almost ready to give a complete listing of the changes to the two post offices.

Acting Police Chief John Savage said he sees no problems as far as his department is concerned. He said his men are being supplied with maps that will include both the old and the new names.

"Once the street signs are up and the people have been notified, we would prefer they use the new address," Savage said. The signs are scheduled to go up next week.

The area is still served by the Forest River Fire Protection District and a spokesman said, "residents should still use the old address as far as we are concerned."

REACTIONS OF the residents contacted varied from one family's "Oh, we haven't moved" to "we looked up Chimu (the new name of their street) and we can't find it in the dictionary."

Mrs. Robert Coles said, "I liked the name of my street before. I'm sorry to see it change but I'm sure the benefits of belonging to Mount Prospect will outweigh the inconveniences."

She added she would have to get new return mailing labels. However, mailing labels would be only one of many changes now necessary, including changing magazine subscriptions and writing all friends and creditors about the address change.

"It's like moving, but you haven't moved," Mrs. Edward Shaw said. "Everything will have to be changed. It will probably be hectic over the Christmas season too."

When Mrs. Shaw first heard the new name, she commented, "I hadn't heard for sure but that's what I was afraid of." Another resident, Mrs. Philip Mahoney, said she had little fear that out of town friends would have trouble finding her home. "I don't think they look at the signs anymore anyway," she said.

Mrs. Raymond Franks had a little different situation to adjust to. Her address used to be 1802 Ivy Lane, only now it will be 1902 Ivy Ln. "That's going to be fun," she said. "I already thought there was a 1902."

You're right, Mrs. Franks, there was a 1902, but not it's 2002 Ivy Lane.

5-Year Park Board Member Resigns

Lewis Wolhausen, a member of the Prospect Heights Park District board since it was formed in 1966, has resigned. Wolhausen, in a resignation to the park board, cited job demands as his reason for resigning. He first notified other park commissioners of his intent to resign last month. According to park officials his resignation will be accepted when his replacement joins the board. In a letter to the park district, Wolhausen said, "The demands that presently are imposed on me as a result of my regular job preclude fulfilling my responsibility as a commissioner on this board. To fill a seat on this board, and be able to spend sufficient time to fully represent the voters of this park district, provides little satisfaction for me as a commissioner or a taxpayer of the district."

Award For Scout

Eagle Scout Peter Nylen of Arlington Heights received the Pro Dei et Patria (For God and Country) Award recently at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights. According to Rev. Albert Weidlich, church pastor, the award "signifies that Peter has completed the requirements prescribed by the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A." for the award. The requirements involved "a year of training and service in the Christian faith," Rev. Weidlich said.

Invite Martwick To Meeting

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 officials say they need additional information on county fire alarm monitor requirements now being pushed by Cook County education officials. As a result, the board has invited Richard Martwick, Cook County school superintendent, and Robert Hayes, an assistant involved with the fire alarm matter, to the board's next meeting Wednesday.

Said Mel Lace, board president, "We decided that Martwick had asked for something (fire alarm monitors) that we're not sure what he is asking for. So we've invited Martwick and Hayes, or their representatives, to our next board meeting."

County school officials are pressing for school districts to have fire alarm monitors installed in their schools. The monitor would notify persons if the power to an alarm was somehow cut off. Dist. 23 school officials have questioned the need for the devices.

Lace said, "Martwick has indicated we have to comply with his requirements to meet 'the code.' Our question is 'What code?' The Illinois Life Safety Code is already complied with in Dist. 23."

"INSTEAD IT IS my sincere hope to be able to provide some service in the coming season, relating to the swimming pools and the summer programs."

Wolhausen, of 29 S. Stonegate Rd. East, was among the first group of park commissioners elected at the time the district was formed.

Commissioner Joe Lesniak said, "Mr. Wolhausen was one of the original five. He is a fine individual and a credit to the community and to the park district. He was a Lions Club member, and they were one of the groups instrumental in the formation of the park district. Then the Lions Club, as the park district grew, gave to the district its swimming pool. It was worth \$250,000 to \$300,000. Except for \$100,000 in bonds, they gave it free to the park district."

Lesniak said Wolhausen was instrumental in setting up many of the park district's initial programs. "His resignation will be a loss to all of us," Lesniak said.

Three of the original five park commissioners remain on the board: Dennis Schachner, Lesniak, and William Khums. Rosemary Roth, the fifth original park commissioner, left the board last spring.

Super Bowl II Saturday

Super Bowl II, matching the Mid-Suburban League's North Division Champion Hersey Huskies and the South Division Champion Elk Grove Grenadiers, will kick off at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Grenadiers' home field in Elk Grove Village.

Both teams conquered their respective sections and will enter the clash with identical 6-1 records. Hersey whipped Wheeling, 23-14, in the North Division showdown last week while Elk Grove earned its ticket to the season-capping spectacular with a spotless 5-0 South Division slate.

The teams clashed earlier in the season at Hersey as the Huskies, coached by Joe Gliwa, administered a 10-0 triumph on the Don Schnake-coached Grenadiers.

Each team owns a vicious ground game and a stingy defense.

Hersey boasts the best defensive unit in the league, having yielded an average

of just 8.5 points per game. Elk Grove, has allowed an average of 11 points but has been scoring at a 31.6 clip.

The second phase of the Mid-Suburban League's divisional championship game follows in the footsteps of Arlington's 35-7 triumph over Prospect last year.

Advance tickets for the game are on sale at Hersey and Elk Grove high schools until 5 p.m. today. Advanced ticket holders will be allowed to enter the stadium at 6:30 p.m.

General admission tickets will go on sale at 7 p.m. Saturday at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students with an identification card. There are no reserved seats, but everyone must have a ticket.

Elk Grove officials strongly suggest the use of bus or car pool transportation to the game.

See sports for completed details and offensive and defensive lineups.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senate-passed legislation setting a national policy for total withdrawal from Indochina was stripped of its key provision setting a six-month timetable for complete disengagement from the war. The action by Senate and House conferees on the military procurement bill again frustrated the Senate majority and further jeopardized President Nixon's efforts to revive the foreign aid bill.

Wholesale prices declined slightly in October, the Labor Department announced. It was the second consecutive month of decline in the key economic indicator. The index of all commodities dropped 0.1 per cent for October, following an 0.3 per cent decline in September, the only full months that President Nixon's price freeze has been in effect.

The White House acknowledged that it

had received "some calls and some letters" protesting the big U.S. nuclear test which will be fired under Amchitka Island tomorrow, but refused to say how many.

The State

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Cook County may have a "good case" in its legal fight against cuts in welfare general assistance payments ordered by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Scott said he planned to notify the Illinois Bureau of the Budget to employ private lawyers to argue the state's appeal pending before the Illinois Supreme Court.

At least five major Chicago banks have reduced their prime interest rates from 5 3/4 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent to follow the lead of the Chase Manhattan National Bank of New York.

The World

The United States accused North Vietnam of refusing to allow American prisoners of war to write home. Hanoi delegates to the Paris peace talks refused to discuss the issue. Only 170 letters from American POWs have been received in the past six months as compared with 1,300 over the same period last year, according to U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter.

The chief of the United Nations observer group, Lt. Gen. Luis Tessara, has described the military buildup along the cease-fire line between India and Pakistan-occupied Kashmir as "grave." Gen. Tessara urged U.N. military observers to tighten their vigilance on the line.

The official death toll in a cyclone and tidal wave that hit Orissa State in India reached 10,000 and weather reports said another possible cyclonic storm was building up off the Bay of Bengal.

The War

Helicopter gunships from the 101st Airborne Division swept down on a 10-truck Communist convoy near the A Shau Valley in South Vietnam, killing 11 guerrillas and destroying the supply train. The annual bombing campaign against the trail — a network of dirt roads and supply dumps that feed Communist operations in southern Indochina — opened in full force this week after the monsoon season.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	39
Boston	68	46
Denver	64	36
Los Angeles	89	60
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	74	56
New York	68	45
Phoenix	84	54
San Francisco	75	56

The Market

Profit taking chewed up most of a sharp, early stock market rise which was fueled by a new cut in the bank prime interest rate and a Labor Department report that wholesale prices declined in October. The Dow Jones Average spurted more than 14 1/2 points early but backtracked to post a net gain of 0.59 at 843.17. Advances topped declines, 813 to 583, among 1,719 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman



(Editor's note: Beginning next week, Marilyn Hallman's column will run Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.)

VISITORS OF Channel 7's "Let's Make A Deal" today may see a familiar face. Pat Hollembeck, formerly of Mount Prospect, will be a big deal winner on today's show. Pat and her husband Dick now live in Arcadia, Calif. After the program was filmed, Pat wrote her Mount Prospect friends telling them the date it would be on the air.

While in Mount Prospect, the Hollembecks were active at St. Raymond Catholic Church and in the Mount Prospect Dance Club. They lived at 908 S. Emerson Ct. Watch for Pat at 12:40 this afternoon.

ON CAMPUS Using current events as the approach to chemistry is the basis of a new seminar on environmental chemistry at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. Carolyn Kubick, 611 S. Louis

Boy Scouts Meet Members Of Board

A group of Boy Scouts who are working toward their citizenship merit badge appeared at Tuesday night's village board meeting in Mount Prospect.

The 11 boys and their scoutmaster, Charles J. Peter of E. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, were introduced to the board. Each boy will work 10 hours for the village.

Peter said that 14 boys in all of Troop 15, Lincoln Junior High School, are involved in the project. He added that village officials had discussed having the boys wash the village squad cars, a job that is usually done on a pay basis.

St. is one of 15 students participating in this seminar. Each student selects a topic related to pollution, then performs experiments or writes a paper about solved and unsolved problems.

Keith Zaleski, 125 S. Waverly Pl., is 1971-72 chairman of New Friends of Old Time Music at Illinois State University. This new student organization brings folk music to the campus. Keith is a senior majoring in business administration.

THIS EVENING many Mount Prospect preschoolers will see one of their grown-up friends get married at St. Raymond's Catholic Church. The bride will be Marian Baker, director of the Mount Prospect Nursery School and Day Care Center. The groom will be Donald D. Quigley, also of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Baker's sons, William and Robert, will give the bride away. Her young grandson, Bruce Barry, will serve as ring bearer.

Mrs. Baker is president of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club, president of the Northwest Association for Nursery Schools and nursery school chairman for the Chicago area branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

WHILE ONCE Sun. Pfc. James H. Reed, 2115 Pine St., has recently completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Lewis, Wash. Now he is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. While on their way to Florida, recently his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buren Herod, stopped at Fort Benning to visit their son.

Staff Sgt. Robert Gittings was recently assigned to the First Cavalry Division in Vietnam. He is serving as a radar section chief near Bien Hoa. Sergeant Gittings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gittings, 904 Wildwood Dr.

1,000 To Feel Welfare Cut Pinch

More than 1,000 Northwest suburban welfare recipients may feel the economic pinch if Gov. Ogilvie's welfare cuts are enforced according to Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Stanley said more than 1,000 persons from seven townships serviced by the Northwest Opportunity Center receive some form of general assistance from Cook County, and will be affected

by the \$6.4 million slash in welfare to the county.

A representative of the Northwest Opportunity Center will travel to Springfield Monday to protest the welfare cuts. The protest is sponsored by Operation Breadbasket according to Mrs. Stanley. Tuesday the Illinois Supreme Court blocked an attempt by the state to cut the November general assistance allocation for Cook County. The action let stand an order issued Monday in Circuit Court

temporarily forbidding Gov. Ogilvie's plan to slash the general assistance allocation.

MRS. STANLEY said many of the center's clients receive Medical Assistance Non Grants (MANG) which subsidize medical costs to persons working but not earning enough to pay for medical expenses. She said MANG may be discontinued as part of Ogilvie's welfare reductions.

She said MANG is being limited to

emergency medical care and only yearly subsidized medical treatment.

According to Northwest Opportunity Center reports, 66 persons from Arlington Heights, 65 from Des Plaines and 37 persons living in Palatine will be affected by the medical payment decreases. Each of the other nearby communities has about 10 MANG recipients.

The Northwest Opportunity Center does not receive state funds and will not be affected by the proposed public aid reduction. Likewise, the townships will not lose funds due to the general assistance cut.

I ALSO FEAR a housing allowance cut, she said. The maximum housing allowance of \$15 a month may be reduced to \$1 a month according to Mrs. Stanley, who said persons on welfare simply could not find a place to live here on \$1 a month.

Area townships do not provide long-term assistance payments but do give emergency welfare service usually for about 30 days. The resident is then placed on the Cook County welfare rolls.

According to Palatine Township officials, about 40 persons received general assistance last month while Wheeling township had 85 welfare recipients.

Elk Grove Township serviced 92 residents in October and Maine Township 110.

All township welfare funds are obtained through taxation and they receive no state aid.

Teachers Use Aide-Called TV Set

by KAREN RUGFN

Teachers at St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect are using a new audio-visual aide. It's called a TV set.

This year "Sesame Street," "The Electric Company" and other programs on channels 11 and 20 are being brought to students via TV sets in every classroom. And each teacher gets the best education use out of the set because of a service known as Chicago Area School Television (CAST).

Because of guides and schedules supplied by CAST, teachers know a semester ahead of time just what and when programs will be broadcast. This way they can plan subject units around a program or they can use a program as it fits into their teaching plan.

"IT'S ANOTHER AIDE for teachers to use like using a filmstrip or overhead projector," said Ronald Brandt, principal. But this way the teacher doesn't have to take the time to put everything together.

CAST lists more than 40 programs dealing with music, social studies, science, reading, art and literature and appealing to students from first through eighth grades. Many teachers use these programs as a supplement to what the class has already studied.

For example, there's a program called "Let's See America" which is used for social studies in the middle grades. It takes a student to various parts of the

United States, explained Brandt. "There's a program where a book is read to the students who will then discuss it. And there are science programs with basic experiments all the way up to physics demonstrations."

The TV is also used to help younger students with reading concepts. "It's another way for kids to pick up phonetic skills," Brandt said. He said teachers also use the TV set in the school's resource center so small groups having a particular learning problem can watch a program that will help them.

Some teachers, weak in a certain subject area, turn the TV set into an instructor. "Many of them use the music programs, once or twice a week," Brandt said. "You can go into a classroom and find kids clapping along to the rhythm. Some programs let them sing along and others give them music theory."

"IT ALL DEPENDS ON the individual teacher," Brandt said. "Some use the set only for a certain unit. Others use it once or twice a week."

Last year the school experimented with several TV sets and found their use successful enough to go to put them in every room. With money raised by students selling Christmas cards last winter, the school 18 S. School St. purchased 12 sets.

Fire Calls

Monday, Nov. 1

1:25 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1010 S. Elmhurst Rd. Aid given to police department investigation.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

11:48 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 211 S. Wille St. Squirrel in fireplace.

5:35 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Forest Avenue and Northwest Highway. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:04 p.m. — Ambulance responded from Station 1. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

10:34 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 125 S. Kenilworth Ave. Electrical short in dishwasher.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

12:28 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Algonquin and Linneman roads. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:08 a.m. — Ambulance responded to Prospect High School. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:12 p.m. — Ambulance responded to Prospect High School. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:07 a.m. — Engines responded to call at Dempster Junior High School. Accidental false alarm testing alarm system.

11:29 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 900 S. We Go Trail. Door removed from refrigerator.

2:40 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Golf and Elmhurst roads. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

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Women's News Marianne Scott

Sports News Paul Logan

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STUDENTS AT INDIAN Grove School in the newly annexed part of Mount Prospect watch a member of a percussion quartet from the Chicago

Symphony. The quartet performed Monday as part of the PTA cultural arts program.



Propose Personal Tax Cuts

(Continued from page 1)

eliminate against corporations. It seems to me that in effect this bill is the way the legislature has taken to counter act the previous Supreme Court ruling, he said.

The Illinois Supreme Court in July imposed the personal property tax at ten voters in November 1970 voted to 1 to abolish it for individuals. The manner of abolishment was unconstitutional, said the court.

MacEachron said the bill would deprive local taxing bodies of some income but did not know how much. He pointed to a total \$50 million loss estimate for all school districts and local governmental units in the state.

In Schaumburg Township, quite a few small companies would be totally exempted according to MacEachron. He said large corporations like the utilities would still provide money since "their

assets are way over \$20,000.

MacEachron also favors the bill because "I have always been opposed to personal property tax because I think it is unfair by the way it is done."

Charles Holdman, St. Elk Grove Township assessor, said the bill would eliminate most individuals unless they have a lot of bank stocks and other assets. He estimated one third of individuals are already exempt from personal property tax because of the one car household furnishings ruling.

HOLDMAIR SAID that as the bill stands, now local taxing bodies will lose money. However, he stressed that the bill if signed into law would have to stand up against a court test. Holdman doesn't agree with the details of the bill.

I don't think they should give a \$20,000 exemption across the board. I think it should be scaled," he said. Holdman said he thought individuals should receive a lesser exemption.

Maine Township Assessor James Parks, whose township collects approximately \$2.6 million a year in personal property taxes, said the bill may not have a great effect on Maine Township. "We put so little on individuals right now," he said. "It might not have a lot of effect either way because of how it is interpreted. I don't know what it will mean."

Parks opposes the bill. "Why don't they leave personal property tax alone? Where is the tax money going to come from? You can't keep putting it all on houses."

Palatine Township Assessor Bernard E. Pedersen agrees the bill would eliminate individuals from personal property tax. He said it is difficult to say just how the bill would affect the revenue "since it is still being worked on and it may not come out like it is." He said the Cook County Assessor's office may also have its own interpretation.

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Teacher Aide Law Is Hit

A state requirement that teacher aides must have 30 hours of college credit should be dropped according to Supt. Eric Sahlberg of Mount Prospect School Dist. 37.

In a letter to the Cook County Education office last month Sahlberg recommended the requirement be dropped because "it is in my opinion, impossible to establish a correlation between it and classroom performance of the aide."

The recommendation was one of several on teacher aides made by Sahlberg at the request of county education officials. Sahlberg's recommendations, along with those of other Cook County area school superintendents, have been forwarded to the Illinois Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction in Springfield (OSPI). That office is currently considering revisions in teacher guidelines.

Sahlberg's recommendation joins those made by members of the Lions Park

School PTA. In May, a resolution originated by the local PTA urged elimination of the 30 hours. It was supported by the state PTA. According to Ruth Grobe, state PTA legislation and policy chairman, the resolution has already been sent to Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction.

Currently the Illinois School Code gives the state superintendent the authority to set the requirements, whether aides help instruct children or perform clerical duties. According to the most recent interpretation made in 1968 under then state Supt. Ray Page, a volunteer aide must have 30 hours as well as good character, good health, an annual chest X-ray and U.S. citizenship to help instruct. They also must work under the direct supervision of a certified teacher.

SAHLBERG ALSO recommends that the term teacher aide should refer only to paid employees who would be required to meet OSPI standards. He said volunteers, whether they help in instruction or clerical work, should be regulated by the local school boards. He said qualifications would be health, good character, common sense and approval by the principal.

The Dist. 37 school board enforced the OSPI 30-hour regulation for aides in the classroom more than a year ago after complaints of parents. As a result of the complaints, initiated by a school program allowing high school kids to work with elementary school children, district schools lost mother volunteers who did not have the required 30 hours.

The OSPI prohibition against the use of older pupils to assist younger pupils in their studies should also be dropped, according to Sahlberg.

Sahlberg's recommendations are in opposition to a recommendation made earlier this year by the governing board of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA). In that recommendation, teachers urged Bakalis to support the 30 college semester hours requirement for volunteer teacher aides who help instruct students.

New Jayne Hearing Delay

The state yesterday requested and received another continuance in the ongoing pretrial hearings in the Oct. 28 1960 murder of wealthy Inverness housewife George Jayne.

Because of the volume of documents and jury testimony and evidence in the case, Asst. State Atty. Nicholas Mothray received a one month delay until Dec. 7 to compile a list of those items of information the state refuses to turn over to defense attorneys.

Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald set the Dec. 7 date for the hearing, at which time he will determine whether the information now in the hands of the state should be turned over to the defense.

Under a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling in effect since Oct. 1, the state

is required to present to the defense prior to the trial evidence accumulated in investigations and grand jury hearings relevant to the case. The defense must do the same for the state to aid in each side's preparation for trial.

Mothray said he was unable yesterday to prepare arguments on the withheld items and reports because of the time required in sifting through the large volume of evidence. His representation of the state in the Cabrini-Green murder trial involving the shooting of two Chicago policemen also is taking up much of his time, he told the court.

The four men accused of murdering Jayne, including Jayne's brother Silas, have pleaded not guilty and have been held in Cook County Jail without bond since their arrest May 22.

Police Residency Law Change May Be Rejected

It now appears that the Mount Prospect Village Board may reject any efforts to change its residency requirement for policemen and firemen.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the village board's six trustees expressed reservations toward a proposal by the board of fire and police commissioners that members of those departments be allowed to live within a five mile radius of the village. Rather they expressed support for the current policy which requires new members to live in the village within six months of joining the department. The village board will vote on the proposed change at its Nov. 16 meeting.

Only a few weeks ago, during the recent campaign for village policemen and firemen applicants, there was some speculation that the village would broaden its residency requirement for policemen and firemen.

At Tuesday night's meeting, three of the village board's six trustees expressed reservations toward a proposal by the board of fire and police commissioners that members of those departments be allowed to live within a five mile radius of the village. Rather they expressed support for the current policy which requires new members to live in the village within six months of joining the department. The village board will vote on the proposed change at its Nov. 16 meeting.

Only a few weeks ago, during the recent campaign for village policemen and firemen applicants, there was some speculation that the village would broaden its residency requirements.

Trustee George Anderson said that with less stringent residency requirements, "The interest of the community at heart will not be obtained," he said.

"If you live in the community you keep in touch with its pulse." He particularly stressed the fact that people are more apt to go to the police if they are a neighbor.

ANDERSON'S OTHER reasons were that a man living outside the village would tend to put in his eight hours and then forget about the village when he went home and that if he called in sick it would be a farther and more expensive distance to go to check on him.

Trustee Richard H. Monroe, head of the board's police and fire committee, agreed with Anderson. "I feel it would be advantageous to have them live in the community," he said. "They would then feel the name of Mount Prospect is utmost."

He felt wages had increased enough so that any member of either force could now afford to live within the village limits.

The third trustee to speak out against the proposal was Daniel J. Ahern, who

said, "Perhaps the timing of this (proposal) is as bad as it ever could be. We have just had a flood of applicants."

He also said that if municipal employees are given the right to strike he would rather see the man next door be the one walking the picket lines. "The feeling was that employees who live in the village would be affected by any strikes too."

MAYOR ROBERT TEICHERT remarked that the recent advertisement did not include a residency requirement. "No doubt the influx was brought about by the suggestion of change in the residency requirements. What we have to decide is whether it is right to discriminate against firemen and policemen," he said, as other municipal employees are not required to live within the village limits.

At Monroe's suggestion his committee will meet with the commissioners Tuesday at 8 p.m. to discuss the proposal. Monroe asked the administration to supply him with figures on how many of the recent applicants live within the village, how many live within five miles and how many live more than five miles away. Monroe will bring a recommendation to the board's Nov. 16 meeting.

Traffic Warrant Leads To Pot Arrest

A Chicago traffic warrant led to the arrest of two 21-year-olds for possession of marijuana Thursday in Mount Prospect.

According to Mount Prospect police, two Mount Prospect detectives were sent to 1201 Cottonwood Ln. to serve the warrant. Instead of delivering the warrant (the recipient was not at home), the policemen arrested Michael L. Allen, of that address, and Dennis Sramek, of Center Ln., Wheeling, on the drug charge.

The arrests came when one of the detectives noticed a silver smoking pipe on the floor in open view, police said. After the arrests, police allegedly found quantities of hashish and marijuana in a bedroom.

Both men were released on \$1,000 bail and will appear in court Nov. 18.



Join our 1972 Christmas Club Get a free color family portrait . . . and 4.5% interest on your money!

When you join our 1972 Christmas Club, you'll receive one free color portrait of your family (additional photos are available, but there is no obligation to order any). You'll also receive 4.5% annual interest on your Christmas Club dollars if you complete your Christmas Club account. Christmas Club enrollments, in amounts of \$25 or more, begin between November 1, 1971 and January 15, 1972.



Palatine National Bank

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Member F.D.I.C.

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at Sears
... the beauty place



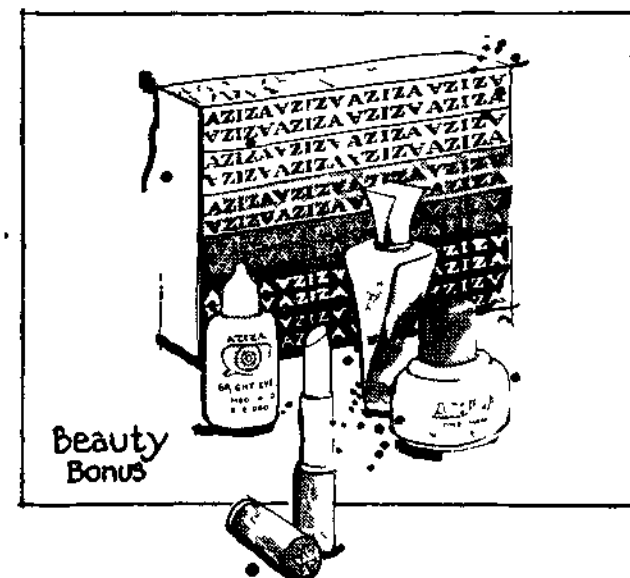
"SHINE! HOW? BY REFLECTION,"
says Valerie Denghel of Aziza

Valerie is Aziza's own shining example of the great new way to glow this season. And she'll be at the Aziza counter of the Sears Woodfield store during the week of November 8th (Monday and Thursday 12:30 to 8:30 P.M.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.) You, Valerie and Aziza will be doing sparkling things together . . . with the help of just the right Aziza make-ups, Valerie will have you glowing, glistening, positively shining in no time. And with a purchase of \$5 or more of Aziza cosmetics, she'll even have a gift for you.

All Eyes on *Frosted Shadow Trios*. For beautiful eyes look to this clever kit — each little mirrored case has an applicator and three iced shadows in tones of one color. Perfect shades that work together to highlight, color and contour the all-important eye in 9 shades. . . . \$3

Be Intriguing with *Lots 'o Lash*. A new, waterproof, lash-lengthening mascara in jumbo plastic container with spiral wand. In 5 shades. . . . \$2

Aziza's Gift with \$5 Purchase includes Bright Eyes medicated eye drops, pre-makeup moisture lotion, 1-oz. Cachet Cologne, and Moisture Gloss Lipstick. . .



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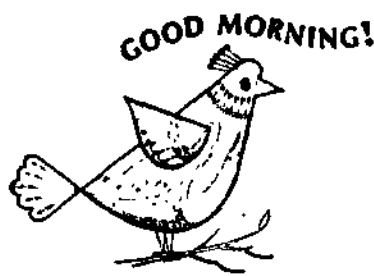
woodfield

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Telephone 882-2500

Harper President Is VFW Dinner Speaker

Robert E. Lahti, president of Harper College in Palatine, will speak Saturday at the Veteran's Day banquet for the VFW Post 1337 in Mount Prospect.

Lahti will speak on educational opportunities offered by Illinois public community colleges to returning Vietnam veterans. Reservations at \$10 a couple can still be made for the banquet that starts with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. by calling 253-9880. The post is located at 601 N. Main St.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer; high in 60s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in upper 40s.

44th Year—236

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, November 5, 1971

6 sections, 80 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Bill Would Cut Most From Taxes On Personal Items

A bill passed Tuesday by the Illinois House of Representatives would virtually erase individuals and small businesses from Northwest Suburban personal property tax rolls, according to area township assessors.

The bill would exempt from taxation the first \$20,000 of assessed personal property owned by individuals and corporations. However, tax relief isn't expected for at least another year since the Senate has requested the bill be examined by a joint committee until next January.

"The bill would practically eliminate every individual in this area from personal property assessment even if they are assessed right up to snuff," said Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. Theroux said he didn't know of any small business in Wheeling Township assessed for more than \$20,000 in personal property.

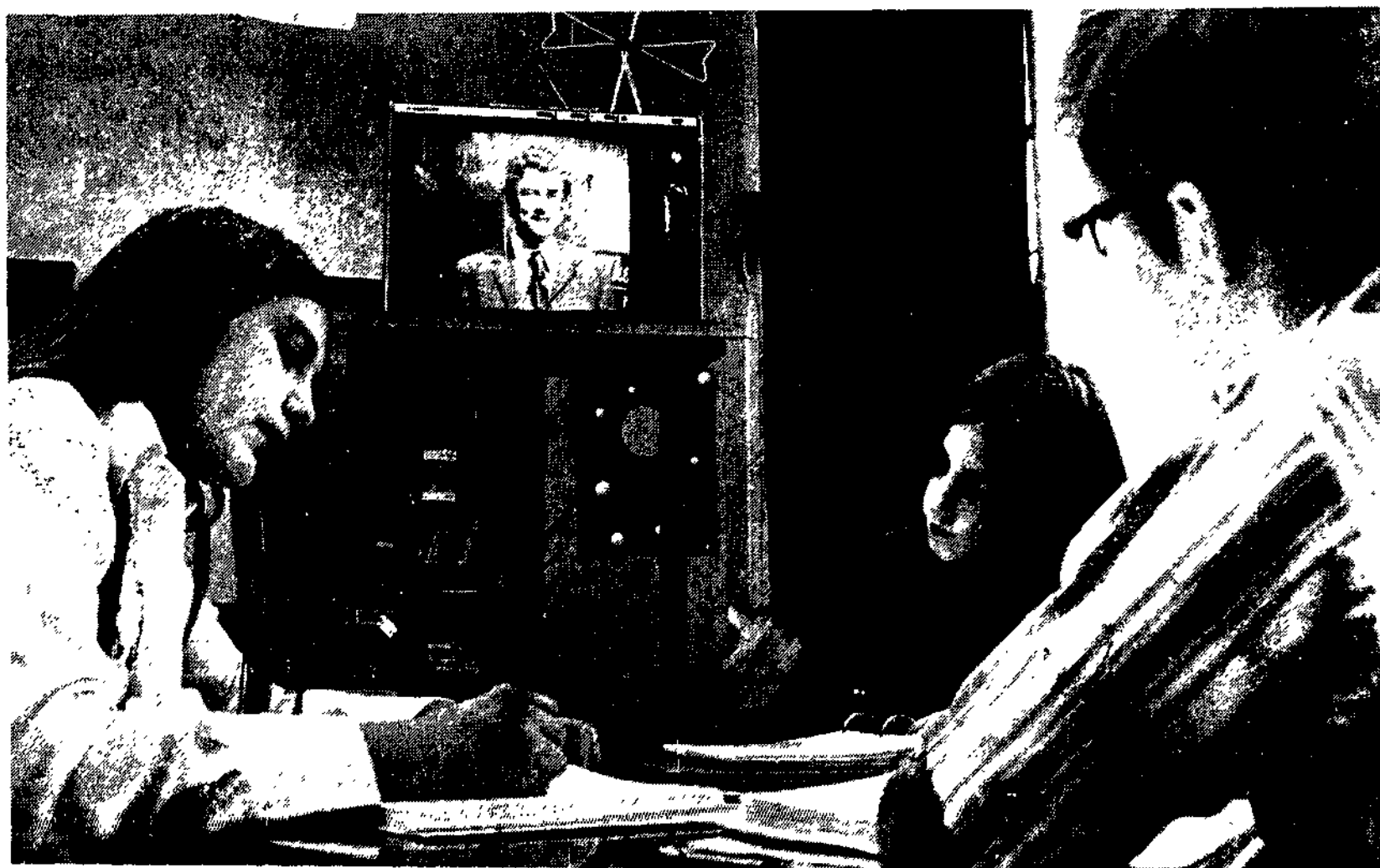
According to Theroux's estimates of the township's 1971 assessed valuation, the bill could mean a loss of \$1.4 million in assessed valuation for individual personal property. He said taxes collected according to that valuation, if all were paid, would total \$175,000. Most of this revenue goes to local school districts and governmental units.

HOWEVER, THEROUX stressed the exemption of one car and household furnishings already exempts more than 12,000 individuals from personal property tax. He said that leaves about 6,000 taxable individuals in the township.

Theroux is in favor of the bill. "I don't think personal property taxes can fairly be assessed or levied," he said.

Schaumburg Township Assessor Scott MacEachron thinks the bill would stand up in court because it doesn't dis-

(Continued on page 3)



TELEVISION IS THE LATEST teaching aid to be used at St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect. 3rd-graders Lynne Bless, Holly Borchart and Dave Fischer take notes on this program. Teachers are supplied with program schedules up to a semester in advance, enabling them to plan classes to match. See related story inside

Confusion Reigns In Wake Of Street Name Changes

Confusion reigns among residents in the newly annexed section of Mount Prospect in the wake of this week's change in street names and numbers for that area.

Most residents contacted by the Herald in a random telephone survey were not aware of the ordinance passed Tuesday night by the Mount Prospect Village Board. The ordinance changed 28 street names and most street numbers in the area so that duplication of existing street names would be eliminated and the area would conform to the village's block-numbering system.

But according to village officials, residents will have at least two weeks in which to become acclimated to the change.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said that until the new residents receive written notification from the village they should continue to use their old addresses.

"We had been aiming for a Nov. 13 switchover date," he said, "but now we have had to push it back. It will take a week and a half just to distribute the information packets."

THESE PACKETS will be handed out by Mount Prospect firemen and will include each home's new address, fire department information, key ordinances and vehicle sticker applications. Eppley said this should take place some time prior to Thanksgiving.

"As soon as I notify the two postmasters involved, their departments will be able to handle the change," Eppley said. He added he was almost ready to give a complete listing of the changes to the two post offices.

Acting Police Chief John Savage said he sees no problems as far as his department is concerned. He said his men are being supplied with maps that will include both the old and the new names.

"Once the street signs are up and the people have been notified, we would prefer they use the new address," Savage said. The signs are scheduled to go up next week.

The area is still served by the Forest River Fire Protection District and a spokesman said, "residents should still use the old address as far as we are concerned."

REACTIONS OF the residents contacted varied from one family's "Oh, we haven't moved" to "we looked up Chimney (the new name of their street) and we can't find it in the dictionary."

Mrs. Robert Coles said, "I liked the name of my street before. I'm sorry to see it change but I'm sure the benefits of belonging to Mount Prospect will outweigh the inconveniences."

She added she would have to get new return mailing labels. However, mailing labels would be only one of many changes now necessary, including changing magazine subscriptions and writing all friends and creditors about the address change.

"It's like moving, but you haven't moved," Mrs. Edward Shaw said. "Everything will have to be changed. It will probably be hectic over the Christmas season too."

When Mrs. Shaw first heard the new name, she commented, "I hadn't heard for sure but that's what I was afraid of."

Another resident, Mrs. Philip Mahoney, said she had little fear that out of town friends would have trouble finding her home. "I don't think they look at the signs anymore anyway," she said.

Mrs. Raymond Franks had a little different situation to adjust to. Her address used to be 1802 Ivy Lane, only now it will be 1802 Ivy Ln. "That's going to be fun," she said. "I already thought there was a 1802."

You're right, Mrs. Franks, there was a 1802, but not it's 2002 Ivy Lane.

Silverless Bucks Aren't Going Fast

by KAREN RUGEN

Silverless dollars have come to the area, but there hasn't been any run on the bank.

The First National Bank of Mount Prospect in Randhurst Shopping Center, received nearly 1,000 of the new copper-and-nickel coins on Tuesday. But few people have requested them, according to Ray Johnston bank president.

"Half are already gone because they were bought by a good customer for a

giveaway," Johnston said. "But very few people ask for them. When they find out we have them, they want to buy, but we haven't put up any signs."

Johnston, who said the bank expects to receive another 3,000 coins, said people would probably purchase the coins as souvenir items.

Suburban National Bank of Palatine has 960 of the new coins, but bank officials say they are not going to release any until they get more of them.

The coins commemorate the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and man's first landing on the moon.

SIXTY-TWO million of the new coins, approved by the U.S. Congress, were sent out Monday by the Federal Reserve System to banks across the country. Six million of those were distributed in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, according to a spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago.

The spokesman said he didn't think demand for the coins would be great. "People will buy them as souvenirs or mementos or for gifts for Christmas or anniversaries," he said any bank could apply for the coins, which are being distributed on an allotment basis.

Several other banks in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows have ordered the coins or have applications for persons who want to order them. It is expected most of the banks will have them within the next two weeks.

Countryside Bank and the Mount Prospect State Bank, both in Mount Prospect, also expect to receive the coins. "We will probably be getting \$500 to \$1,000 worth in the next couple of weeks," said John Riordan, Countryside bank president. "A few have been coming in to ask for them,

but not many."

Riordan thinks the demand will pick up when the coins are in. He said the bank has not had to make any changes to accommodate the new money.

Frank Mahan, vice president of the Mount Prospect State Bank, hadn't heard of a demand for the dollars. He said the bank expects the coins in January. He said he didn't think people would hoard them. "It's hard to say how many will want them," he said. "But usually the only time is when celebrating a 25th anniversary."

"AN EFFORT is under way to revive another discarded piece of currency, the \$2 bill. A group of Congressmen want to have the bills printed with a picture of suffragette Susan B. Anthony on them."

"I don't think people care one way or the other," Mahan said of the \$2 bills. "They have not been used in the past, when they were on hand at banks."

Johnston agrees. "It's useless. The \$2 bill has never been a popular piece of currency, probably because it's so close to the \$1 bill — not because of Susan B. Anthony."

Super Bowl II Saturday

Super Bowl II, matching the Mid-Suburban League's North Division Champion Hersey Huskies and the South Division Champion Elk Grove Grenadiers, will kick off at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Grenadiers' home field in Elk Grove Village.

Both teams conquered their respective sections and will enter the clash with identical 6-1 records. Hersey whipped Wheeling, 23-14, in the North Division showdown last week while Elk Grove earned its ticket to the season-capping spectacular with a spotless 5-0 South Division slat.

The teams clashed earlier in the season at Hersey as the Huskies, coached by Joe Gliwa, administered a 10-0 triumph on the Don Schnake-coached Grenadiers.

Each team owns a vicious ground game and a stingy defense. Hersey boasts the best defensive unit in the league, having yielded an average

of just 8.5 points per game. Elk Grove, has allowed an average of 11 points but has been scoring at a 31.6 clip.

The second phase of the Mid Suburban League's divisional championship game follows in the footsteps of Arlington's 35-7 triumph over Prospect last year.

Advance tickets for the game are on sale at Hersey and Elk Grove high schools until 5 p.m. today. Advanced ticket holders will be allowed to enter the stadium at 6:30 p.m.

General admission tickets will go on sale at 7 p.m. Saturday at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students with an identification card. There are no reserved seats, but everyone must have a ticket.

Elk Grove officials strongly suggest the use of bus or car pool transportation to the game.

See sports for completed details and offensive and defensive lineups.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senate-passed legislation setting a national policy for total withdrawal from Indochina was stripped of its key provision setting a six-month timetable for complete disengagement from the war. The action by Senate and House conferees on the military procurement bill again frustrated the Senate majority and further jeopardized President Nixon's efforts to revive the foreign aid bill.

Wholesale prices declined slightly in October, the Labor Department announced. It was the second consecutive month of decline in the key economic indicator. The index of all commodities dropped 0.1 per cent for October, following an 0.3 per cent decline in September, the only full months that President Nixon's price freeze has been in effect.

The White House acknowledged that it

had received "some calls and some letters" protesting the big U.S. nuclear test which will be fired under Amchitka Island tomorrow, but refused to say how many.

The State

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Cook County may have a "good case" in its legal fight against cuts in welfare general assistance payments ordered by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Scott said he planned to notify the Illinois Bureau of the Budget to employ private lawyers to argue the state's appeal pending before the Illinois Supreme Court.

At least five major Chicago banks have reduced their prime interest rates from 5 3/4 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent to follow the lead of the Chase Manhattan National Bank of New York.

The World

The United States accused North Vietnam of refusing to allow American prisoners of war to write home. Hanoi delegates to the Paris peace talks refused to discuss the issue. Only 170 letters from American POWs have been received in the past six months as compared with 1,300 over the same period last year, according to U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter.

The chief of the United Nations observer group, Lt. Gen. Luis Tessara, has described the military buildup along the cease-fire line between India and Pakistani-occupied Kashmir as "grave." Gen. Tessara urged U.N. military observers to tighten their vigilance on the line.

The official death toll in a cyclone and tidal wave that hit Orissa State in India reached 10,000 and weather reports said another possible cyclonic storm was building up off the Bay of Bengal.

The War

Helicopter gunships from the 101st Airborne Division swept down on a 10-truck Communist convoy near the A Shau Valley in South Vietnam, killing 11 guerrillas and destroying the supply train. The annual bomminx bombing campaign against the trail — a network of dirt roads and supply dumps that feed Communist operations in southern Indochina — opened in full force this week after the monsoon season.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	39
Boston	68	46
Denver	64	36
Los Angeles	89	60
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	74	56
New York	68	45
Phoenix	84	54
San Francisco	75	56

The Market

Profit taking chewed up most of a sharp, early stock market rise which was fueled by a new cut in the bank prime interest rate and a Labor Department report that wholesale prices declined in October. The Dow Jones Average spurred more than 14 1/2 points early but backtracked to post a net gain of 0.59 at 843.17. Advances topped declines, 813 to 583, among 1,719 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Womens	2	7
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Marilyn Hallman



(Editor's note: Beginning next week, Marilyn Hallman's column will run Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.)

VIEWERS OF Channel 7's 'Let's Make A Deal' today may see a familiar face. Pat Holmbeck, formerly of Mount Prospect, will be a big deal winner on today's show. Pat and her husband Dick now live in Arcadia, Calif. After the program was filmed, Pat wrote her Mount Prospect friends telling them the date it would be on the air.

While in Mount Prospect, the Holmbecks were active at St. Raymond Catholic Church and in the Mount Prospect Dance Club. They lived at 908 S. Emerson Ct. Watch for Pat at 12:30 this afternoon.

ON CAMPUS Using current events as the approach to chemistry is the basis of a new seminar on environmental chemistry at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. Carolyn Kubick, 611 S. Louis

Boy Scouts Meet Members Of Board

A group of Boy Scouts who are working toward their citizenship merit badge appeared at Tuesday night's village board meeting in Mount Prospect.

The 11 boys and their scoutmaster, Charles J. Peter, of 311 Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, were introduced to the board. Each boy will work 10 hours for the village.

Peter said that 14 boys in all of Troop 1 of Lincoln Junior High School are involved in the project. He added that village officials had discussed having the boys wash the village squad cars, a job that is usually done on a pay basis.



STUDENTS AT INDIAN Grove School in the newly annexed part of Mount Prospect watch a member of a percussion quartet from the Chicago

St. is one of 15 students participating in this seminar. Each student selects a topic related to pollution, then performs experiments or writes a paper about solved and unsolved problems.

Keith Zaleski, 125 S. Waverly Pl., is 1971-72 chairman of New Friends of Old Time Music at Illinois State University. This new student organization brings folk music to the campus. Keith is a senior majoring in business administration.

THIS EVENING, many Mount Prospect preschoolers will see one of their grown-up friends get married at St. Raymond's Catholic Church. The bride will be Marian Baker, director of the Mount Prospect Nursery School and Day Care Center. The groom will be Donald D. Quigley, also of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Baker's sons, William and Robert, will give the bride away. Her young grandson, Bruce Barry, will serve as ring bearer.

Mrs. Baker is president of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club, president of the Northwest Association for Nursery Schools, and nursery school chairman for the Chicago area branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

WHILE UNCLE Sam, Pfc. James Herod, 211 N. Pine St., has recently completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Lewis, Wash. Now he is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. While on their way to Florida recently, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buren Herod, stopped at Fort Benning to visit their son.

Staff Sgt. Robert Gittings was recently assigned to the First Cavalry Division in Vietnam. He is serving as a radar section chief near Bien Hoa. Sergeant Gittings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gittings, 904 Wildwood Dr.

1,000 To Feel Welfare Cut Pinch

More than 1,000 Northwest suburban welfare recipients may feel the economic pinch if Gov. Ogilvie's welfare cuts are enforced, according to Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Stanley said more than 1,000 persons from seven townships serviced by the Northwest Opportunity Center receive some form of general assistance from Cook County, and will be affected

by the \$6.4 million slash in welfare to the county.

A representative of the Northwest Opportunity Center will travel to Springfield Monday to protest the welfare cuts. The protest is sponsored by Operation Breadbasket, according to Mrs. Stanley. Tuesday, the Illinois Supreme Court blocked an attempt by the state to cut the November general assistance allocation for Cook County. The action let stand an order issued Monday in Circuit Court

temporarily forbidding Gov. Ogilvie's plan to slash the general assistance allocation.

MRS. STANLEY said many of the center's clients receive Medical Assistance Non Grants (MANG) which subsidize medical costs to persons working but not earning enough to pay for medical expenses. She said MANG may be discontinued as part of Ogilvie's welfare reductions.

She said MANG is being limited to

emergency medical care and only yearly subsidized medical treatment.

According to Northwest Opportunity Center reports, 66 persons from Arlington Heights, 65 from Des Plaines and 37 persons living in Palatine will be affected by the medical payment decreases. Each of the other nearby communities has about 10 MANG recipients.

The Northwest Opportunity Center does not receive state funds and will not be affected by the proposed public aid reduction. Likewise, the townships will not lose funds due to the general assistance cut.

I ALSO FEAR a housing allowance cut, she said. The maximum housing allowance of \$135 a month may be reduced to \$17 a month, according to Mrs. Stanley, who said persons on welfare simply "could not find a place to live here on \$17 a month."

Area townships do not provide long-term assistance payments but do give emergency welfare service usually for about 30 days. The resident is then placed on the Cook County welfare rolls.

According to Palatine Township officials, about 30 persons received general assistance last month while Wheeling township had 85 welfare recipients.

Elk Grove Township serviced 92 residents in October and Maine Township 110.

All township welfare funds are obtained through taxation and they receive no state aid.

Teachers Use Aide-Called TV Set

by KAREN RUGEN

Teachers at St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect are using a new audio-visual aide. It's called a TV set.

This year "Sesame Street," "The Electric Company" and other programs on channels 11 and 20 are being brought to students via TV sets in every classroom. And each teacher gets the best education use out of the set because of a service known as Chicago Area School Television (CAST).

Because of guides and schedules supplied by CAST, teachers know a semester ahead of time just what and when programs will be broadcast. This way they can plan subject units around a program or they can use a program as it fits into their teaching plan.

"IT'S ANOTHER AIDE for teachers to use like using a filmstrip or overhead projector," said Ronald Brandt, principal. "But this way the teacher doesn't have to take the time to put everything together."

CAST lists more than 40 programs dealing with music, social studies, science, reading, art and literature and appealing to students from first through eighth grades. Many teachers use these programs as a supplement to what the class has already studied.

"For example, there's a program called 'Let's See America' which is used for social studies in the middle grades. It takes a student to various parts of the

United States," explained Brandt. "There's a program where a book is read to the students who will then discuss it. And there are science programs with basic experiments all the way up to physics demonstrations."

The TV is also used to help younger students with reading concepts. "It's another way for kids to pick up phonetic skills," Brandt said. He said teachers also use the TV set in the school's resource center so small groups having a particular learning problem can watch a program that will help them.

Some teachers, weak in a certain subject area, turn the TV set into an instructor. "Many of them use the music programs, once or twice a week," Brandt said. "You can go into a classroom and find kids clapping along to the rhythm. Some programs let them sing along and others give them music theory."

"IT ALL DEPENDS ON the individual teacher," Brandt said. "Some use the set only for a certain unit. Others use it once or twice a week."

Last year the school experimented with several TV sets and found their use successful enough to go to put them in every room. With money raised by students selling Christmas cards last winter, the school, 18 S. School St., purchased 12 sets.

Fire Calls

Monday, Nov. 1

1:25 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1010 S. Elmhurst Rd. Aid given to police department investigation.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

11:48 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 211 S. Wille St. Squirrel in fireplace.

5:35 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Forest Avenue and Northwest Highway. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:04 p.m. — Ambulance responded from Station 1. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

10:34 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 125 S. Kenilworth Ave. Electrical short in dishwasher.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

12:28 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Algonquin and Lunneman roads. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:08 a.m. — Ambulance responded to Prospect High School. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:12 p.m. — Ambulance responded to Prospect High School. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:07 a.m. — Engines responded to call at Dempster Junior High School. Accidental false alarm, testing alarm system.

11:29 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 900 S. We-Go Trail. Door removed from refrigerator.

2:40 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Golf and Elmhurst roads. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

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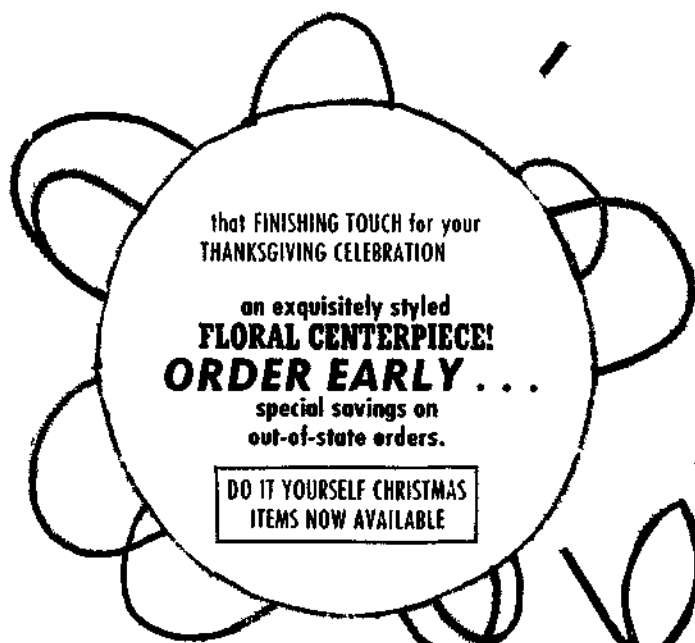
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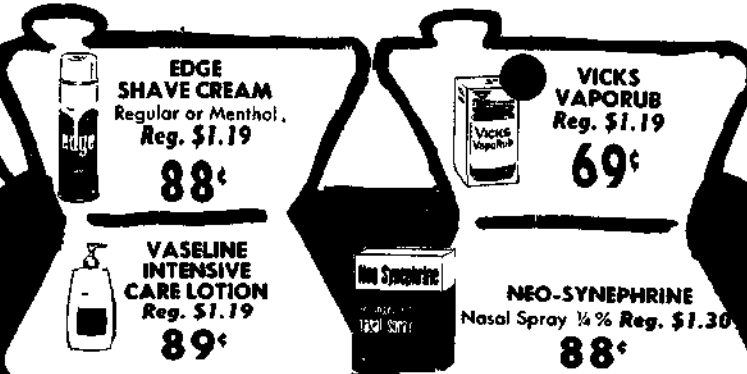
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Propose Personal Tax Cuts

(Continued from page 1)

estimate against corporations. It seems to me that in effect this bill is the way the legislature has taken to counteract the previous Supreme Court ruling, he said.

The Illinois Supreme Court in July reimposed the personal property tax after voters in November, 1970, voted 7 to 1 to abolish it for individuals. The manner of abolishment was unconstitutional, said the court.

MacEachron said the bill would deprive local taxing bodies of some income but did not know how much. He pointed to a total \$50 million loss estimate for all school districts and local governmental units in the state.

In Schaumburg Township, quite a few small companies would be totally exempted according to MacEachron. He said large corporations like the utilities would still provide money since "their

assets are way over \$20,000."

MacEachron also favors the bill because "I have always been opposed to personal property tax because I think it is unfair by the way it is done."

Charles Holdman, St. Elk Grove Township assessor, said the bill would eliminate most individuals unless they have a lot of bank stocks and other assets. He estimated one-third of individuals are already exempt from personal property tax because of the one car household furnishings ruling.

HOLDMAIR said that as the bill stands now, local taxing bodies will lose money. However, he stressed that the bill, if signed into law, would have to stand up against a court test. Holdmair doesn't agree with the details of the bill.

I don't think they should give a \$20,000 exemption across the board. I think it should be scaled, he said. Holdmair said he thought individuals should receive a lesser exemption.

Maine Township Assessor James Parks, whose township collects approximately \$2.6 million a year in personal property taxes, said the bill may not have a great effect on Maine Township. "We put so little on individuals right now," he said. "It might not have a lot of effect either way because of how it is interpreted. I don't know what it will mean."

Parks opposes the bill. "Why don't they leave personal property tax alone? Where is the tax money going to come from? You can't keep putting it all on houses."

Palatine Township Assessor Bernard E. Pedersen agrees the bill would exempt individuals from personal property tax. He said it is difficult to say just how the bill would affect the revenue "since it is still being worked on and it may not come out like it is." He said the Cook County Assessor's office may also have its own interpretation.

Bill Would Exempt Most From Personal Property Tax

A bill passed Tuesday by the Illinois House of Representatives would virtually erase individuals and small businesses from Northwest Suburban personal property tax rolls, according to area township assessors.

The bill would exempt from taxation the first \$20,000 of assessed personal property owned by individuals and corporations. However, tax relief isn't expected for at least another year since the Senate has requested the bill be examined by a joint committee until next January.

"The bill would practically eliminate every individual in this area from personal property assessment even if they are assessed right up to snuff," said Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township

assessor. Theroux said he didn't know of any small business in Wheeling Township assessed for more than \$20,000 in personal property.

According to Theroux's estimates of the township's 1971 assessed valuation, the bill could mean a loss of \$1.4 million in assessed valuation for individual personal property. He said taxes collected according to that valuation, if all were paid, would total \$175,000. Most of this revenue goes to local school districts and governmental units.

HOWEVER, THEROUX stressed the exemption of one car and household furnishings already exempts more than 12,000 individuals from personal property tax. He said that leaves about 6,000 taxable individuals in the township.

Theroux is in favor of the bill. "I don't think personal property taxes can fairly be assessed or levied," he said.

Schaumburg Township Assessor Scott MacEachron thinks the bill would stand up in court because it doesn't discriminate against corporations. "It seems to me that in effect this bill is the way the legislature has taken to counteract the previous Supreme Court ruling," he said.

The Illinois Supreme Court in July reimposed the personal property tax after voters in November, 1970, voted 7 to 1 to abolish it for individuals. The manner of abolishment was unconstitutional said the court.

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but did not know how much. He pointed to a total \$50 million loss estimate for all school districts and local governmental units in the state.

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Charles Holdmair, Sr., Elk Grove Township assessor, said the bill would eliminate most individuals "unless they have a lot of bank stocks and other assets." He estimated one-third of individuals are al-

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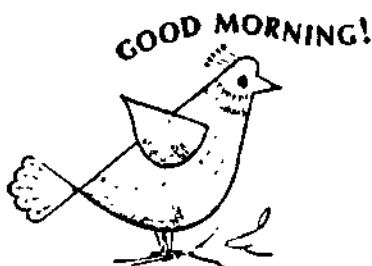
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer; high in 60s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in upper 40s.

45th Year—71

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, November 5, 1971

6 sections,

80 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a c

Legal Snarls Delay Lutheran Home Addition

Legal snarls apparently will delay construction of a planned 126-room addition to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Officials from the home, testifying Wednesday at a rezoning hearing before the Arlington Heights Plan commission, said they had hoped to begin groundbreaking for the new addition immediately.

But the commission ruled that the officials had failed to comply with a village ordinance that requires presentation at a public hearing of a "planned development" for the new addition.

Paul Hauer, the home's executive director, told the commission that all the plans and drawings that normally go into a planned development had been presented to various department heads in the village.

Law, however, requires a minimum of 15 days' public notice before a hearing can be held. In addition, the plan commission normally requests that copies of the proposed development plan be submitted at least 30 days before the hearing.

FOR BOTH THESE reasons, the commissioners agreed they could not legally consider a planned development during Wednesday night's rezoning procedure.

"I'm very sorry the village didn't tell you about this before," said plan commission chairman O. V. Anderson.

Anderson was visibly angered that the village administration had not discussed the home's development intentions with the commissions.

Rather than act on the home's request for rezoning of its entire 76 acres, the plan commission voted unanimously to rezone from a residential to institutional

use the southernmost 800 feet, subject to the presentation of a planned development.

The rezoned area includes the planned 126-room addition, a proposed skilled nursing wing and a planned parking area.

Anderson said that unless special arrangements could be made, the planned development for these buildings could not be presented before January, 1972.

"What this means is that we've lost a construction season and won't be able to start work on this much-needed addition until the spring," Hauer said.

THE LUTHERAN home now has 214 elderly boarders whose average age is 85, Hauer said, with 262 applications for admission on a waiting list.

The commission agreed that it could not consider rezoning the entire 76-acre parcel at this time because the projected long-range plans for the site still were too general.

The home has a 20-year plan to develop a number of apartments and cottages for senior citizens. Hauer said the minimum age for admission to the home is 60.

The facility serves the northern third of Illinois where an estimated 25,000 aged Lutherans now reside, Hauer said.

The institution is surrounded by single family homes and the entire 76-acre site is one of the largest open tracts of land in the village.

"I HESITATE TO recommend rezoning of a full 80 acres on a 20-year development plan," said commissioner Richard Durava. "I want to know what's going on there (at the site) down to every stick and blade of grass."

Emphasizing a very pressing need for additional dwelling units at the home, Hauer said he had been operating under the assumption that the new addition, because it would be attached to an existing structure, did not require a zoning change and planned development presentation.

Anderson said he would meet with Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel and Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson to see what might be done to avoid undue delays in the future.



GET THAT PUCK will be one of the cries when the Arlington Heights Park District floor hockey players hit the courts. Registration begins Monday and lasts until Nov. 19. Anyone who wants to participate in this sport is urged to sign up between 3 and 5 p.m. at Camelot Park, Frontier Park, Hasbrook Park, Juliette Low School, Pioneer Park or Recreation Park. The cost is \$2 and includes a team T shirt.

Preschool Program Rush Not Expected

Unlike registration for the first 10-week session of the park district's popular Pre-school Playcenter, lines of anxious mothers with vacuum bottles and folding chairs are not expected for the second 10-week registration.

The registration will be held Wednesday at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge at 9 a.m.

"There are only a few openings available for the session, which begins Dec. 6, and we expect only a trickle of people to register," Alicia Smith, director of the program said.

To qualify for the program, a child must be four years old by Dec. 1, 1971, and a birth certificate is required. Also, each mother must agree to assist at two

of the two-hour sessions and provide juice and cookies for one session.

Instead of 16 registrars who handled 500 persons one morning earlier this fall, mothers will register their children with a single registrar, in the first floor cashier's cage at Olympic.

The sessions, which last through Feb. 25, cost \$15 and meet twice a week.



GREAT EXPECTATIONS. Paul Hauer, director of the Lutheran Home and Services for the Aged in Arlington Heights, appeared before the village plan commission Wednesday night to present the home's 20-year master plan for its 76-acre site. Hauer said the plan projected a maximum population of 1,500 persons. A resident in attendance asked him how many of these might be children. "Well, we don't know what miracles medical science may have in store," Hauer said. "but with a 60-year-old minimum age requirement for admission, I don't really expect there'll be any children."

YOU WANNA BET? A stern warning posted above the electrical bowling machine in the Vail Lounge and Restaurant, 23 W. Campbell St., proclaims: "Gambling Forbidding."

MEN'S LIBERATION. Of the 26 full time teachers at the new James W. Riley school in Arlington Heights, 25 of them are women. Chuck Haas, the lone male, teaches sixth grade and is single. He loves the work and thinks the women are "wonderful," even though only six of them are single.

THAT DESERVES ANOTHER LOOK. At the dedication of the school Wednesday Jack Walsh, president of the Village of Arlington Heights, extended the village's congratulations to the school on its fine facilities. . . and its good-looking music teacher who led the fifth grade in song earlier in the program.

Super Bowl II Kick-Off Is Tomorrow

Super Bowl II, matching the Mid-Suburban League's North Division Champion Hersey Huskies and the South Division Champion Elk Grove Grenadiers, will kick off at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Grenadiers' home field in Elk Grove Village.

Both teams conquered their respective sections and will enter the clash with identical 6-1 records. Hersey whipped Wheeling, 23-14, in the North Division showdown last week while Elk Grove

(Continued on page 3)

Meetings This Week

Saturday, Nov. 6

The special committee of the Arlington Heights Village board created to study the Frenchmen's Cove development will meet at 10 a.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senate-passed legislation setting a national policy for total withdrawal from Indochina was stripped of its key provision setting a six-month timetable for complete disengagement from the war. The action by Senate and House conferees on the military procurement bill again frustrated the Senate majority and further jeopardized President Nixon's efforts to revive the foreign aid bill.

Wholesale prices declined slightly in October, the Labor Department announced. It was the second consecutive month of decline in the key economic indicator. The index of all commodities dropped 0.1 per cent for October, following a 0.3 per cent decline in September, the only full months that President Nixon's price freeze has been in effect.

The White House acknowledged that it had received "some calls and some letters" protesting the big U.S. nuclear test which will be fired under Amchitka Island tomorrow, but refused to say how many.

The State

At least five major Chicago banks have reduced their prime interest rates from 5 3/4 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent to follow the lead of the Chase Manhattan National Bank of New York.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed suit in a U.S. District Court in Washington, seeking to enjoin the Atomic Energy Commission and its officials from issuing an operating license to a proposed nuclear power station at Cordova until the AEC reports on how the plant will affect the environment.

The World

The United States accused North Vietnam of refusing to allow American prisoners of war to write home. Hanoi delegates to the Paris peace talks refused to discuss the issue. Only 170 letters from American POWs have been received in the past six months as compared with 1,300 over the same period last year, according to U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter.

The chief of the United Nations observer group, Lt. Gen. Luis Tessara, has described the military buildup along the cease-fire line between India and Pakistani-occupied Kashmir as "grave." Gen. Tessara urged U.N. military observers to tighten their vigilance on the line.

The official death toll in a cyclone and tidal wave that hit Orissa State in India reached 10,000 and weather reports said another possible cyclonic storm was building up off the Bay of Bengal.

The War

Helicopter gunships from the 101st Airborne Division swept down on a 10-truck Communist convoy near the A Shau Valley in South Vietnam, killing 11 guerrillas and destroying this supply train. The annual bombing campaign against the trail — a network of dirt roads and supply dumps that feed Communist operations in southern Indochina — opened in full force this week after the monsoon season.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	39
Boston	68	46
Denver	64	36
Los Angeles	80	60
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	74	56
New York	68	45
Phoenix	84	54
San Francisco	75	56

The Market

Profit taking chewed up most of a sharp, early stock market rise which was fueled by a new cut in the bank prime interest rate and a Labor Department report that wholesale prices declined in October. The Dow Jones Average spurted more than 14 1/2 points early but backtracked to post a net gain of 0.59 at 843.17. Advances topped declines, 813 to 583, among 1,719 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Seek Food For Needy

The St. James Social Action Committee of Arlington Heights will sponsor a food collection Sunday to aid welfare recipients.

All nonperishable goods should be brought to the parish center at 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Sunday morning. Food collection is also being made Sunday at St. James Church.

Coronets To Form Junior High Unit

The Coronets color guard and drill team will form a junior high school unit for girls in sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The Coronets have been Illinois marching champions for the past seven years in a row. They were national champions in 1969 and finished second in the finals in Dallas, Tex. last summer.

A clinic for all interested girls will be held Sunday night in Grace Gymnasium of Arlington High School, beginning at 7 p.m.

Girls interested in becoming Coronets should report to Cindy Glueckert at the high school. The clinic will last for two hours.

Young Voices Unite To Help Cultural Fund

The 35 voices of Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir of Omaha, Neb., raised \$2,000 Wednesday at two performances held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The choir held an afternoon and evening performance to benefit the Santa Teresita Cultural Fund. The money will help provide a day care center for Mexican-Americans in the Northwest suburbs.

The choir was under the direction of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Schmitt. Dressed in bright-colored Mexican costumes, several members of the Santa Teresita Mission ushered at both programs.

Photos by
Jim Frost

Woman's Club Joining Red Cross Blood Plan

The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will join the Mid-American Red Cross Blood Plan on Friday.

The first blood drawing will be held at Pioneer Park from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. An annual blood deposit of 20 per cent of club's membership will entitle the club members, anyone in their household and anyone financially dependent upon them to an unlimited amount of blood anywhere in the U.S., Canada or Puerto Rico.

Public Service Sunday

The public is invited to The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen Sunday at 11 a.m. to hear the Bible lesson-sermon, "Adam and Fallen Man."

Verses from Psalms and commentary from works by Mary Baker Eddy will be included in the program.



Tony Padilla looked angelic.

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Kurt Baer

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Second class postage at

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006



The littlest angel has to look up to catch his cue.

Super Bowl II Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

earned its ticket to the season-capping spectacular with a spotless 5-0 South Division slate.

The teams clashed earlier in the season at Hersey as the Huskies, coached by Joe Giwa, administered a 10-0 triumph on the Don Schnake-coached Grenadiers.

Each team owns a vicious ground game and a stingy defense.

Hersey boasts the best defensive unit in the league, having yielded an average of just 8.3 points per game. Elk Grove, has allowed an average of 11 points but has been scoring at a 31.6 clip.

The second phase of the Mid-Suburban League's divisional championship game follows in the footsteps of Arlington's 35-7 triumph over Prospect last year.

Advance tickets for the game are on sale at Hersey and Elk Grove high schools until 5 p.m. today. Advanced ticket holders will be allowed to enter the stadium at 6:30 p.m.

General admission tickets will go on sale at 7 p.m. Saturday at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students with an identification card. There are no reserved seats, but everyone must have a ticket.

Elk Grove officials strongly suggest the use of bus or car pool transportation to the game.

See sports for completed details and offensive and defensive lineups.



A SUPER EFFORT will be needed Saturday night from stalwarts like Mark Leonhard of Hersey's football Huskies in their Mid-Suburban League championship game showdown with the Elk Grove Grenadiers. Hersey is champion of the north section, Elk Grove reigns in the south.

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**He Who Hesitates
Is Taking A Big Chance**

This paraphrase of the old adage is especially pertinent when it comes to good health. At the first signs of an illness or when symptoms are recurring is the time to check with your physician. If you wait, what might be a simple illness to cure, could develop into something serious.

The same premise applies when it comes to having a prescription filled. Your doctor wants you to have the medicine he prescribes for an ailment used at once. That is when it can do the most good. Don't delay in bringing your prescription to the pharmacy of your choice.

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— Use The Want Ads, It Pays —



DEBBIE OLIVER watches Vince Monteleone ponder the solution to a problem in a scene from "The Visit," starting tonight at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. The play will be performed tonight and Saturday night at 8 in the school's theater, 1900 E. Thomas St.

Silverless Bucks Aren't Going Fast

by KAREN RUGEN

Silverless dollars have come to the area, but there hasn't been any run on the bank.

The First National Bank of Mount Prospect, in Randhurst Shopping Center, received nearly 1,000 of the new copper-nickel coins on Tuesday. But few people have requested them, according to Ray Johnston, bank president.

Half are already gone because they were bought by a good customer for a giveaway, Johnston said. But very few people ask for them. When they find out we have them, they want to buy but we haven't put up any signs.

Johnston, who said the bank expects to receive another 3,000 coins, said people would probably purchase the coins as souvenir items.

Suburban National Bank of Palatine has 900 of the new coins, but bank officials say they are not going to release any until they get more of them.

The coins commemorate the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and man's first landing on the moon.

SIXTY-TWO million of the new coins, approved by the U.S. Congress, were sent out Monday by the Federal Reserve System to banks across the country. Six million of those were distributed in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, according to a spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago.

The spokesman said he didn't think demand for the coins would be great.

People will buy them as souvenirs or mementos or for gifts for Christmas or anniversaries. He said any bank could apply for the coins, which are being distributed on an allotment basis.

Several other banks in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows have ordered the coins or have applications for persons who want to order them. It is expected most of the banks will have them within the next two weeks.

Courtesy: Bank and the Mount Pros-

pect State Bank, both in Mount Prospect, also expect to receive the coins. "We will probably be getting \$500 to \$1,000 worth in the next couple of weeks," said John Riordan, Countryside bank president. "A few have been coming in to ask for them, but not many."

Riordan thinks the demand will pick up when the coins are in. He said the bank has not had to make any changes to accommodate the new money.

Frank Mahan, vice president of the Mount Prospect State Bank, hadn't heard of a demand for the dollars. He said the bank expects the coins in January. He said he didn't think people would hoard them. "It's hard to say how

many will want them," he said. "But usually the only time is when celebrating a 25th anniversary."

"AN EFFORT is under way to revive another discarded piece of currency, the \$2 bill. A group of Congressmen want to have the bills printed with a picture of suffragette Susan B. Anthony on them."

"I don't think people care one way or the other," Mahan said of the \$2 bills. "They have not been used in the past, when they were on hand at banks."

Johnston agrees. "It's useless. The \$2 bill has never been a popular piece of currency, probably because it's so close to the \$1 bill — not because of Susan B. Anthony."



**Join our 1972 Christmas Club
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When you join our 1972 Christmas Club, you'll receive one free color portrait of your family (additional photos are available, but there is no obligation to order any). You'll also receive 4.5% annual interest on your Christmas Club dollars if you complete your Christmas Club account.

Christmas Club enrollments, in amounts of \$25 or more, begin between November 1, 1971 and January 15, 1972.



Member F.D.I.C.

Palatine National Bank

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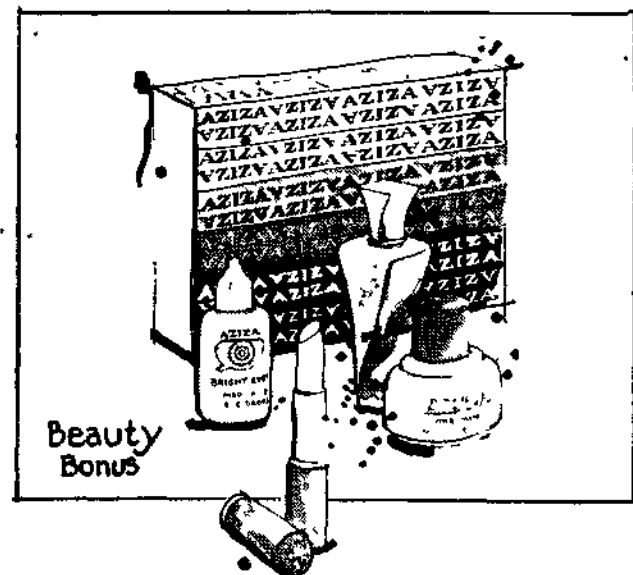
says Valerie Denghel of Aziza

Valerie is Aziza's own shining example of the great new way to glow this season. And she'll be at the Aziza counter of the Sears Woodfield store during the week of **November 8th (Monday and Thursday 12:30 to 8:30 P.M.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.)** You, Valerie and Aziza will be doing sparkling things together . . . with the help of just the right Aziza make-ups, Valerie will have you glowing, glistening, positively shining in no time. And with a purchase of \$5 or more of Aziza cosmetics, she'll even have a gift for you.

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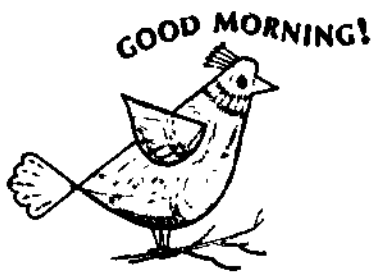
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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer; high in 60s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in upper 40s.

100th Year—93

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, November 5, 1971

6 sections,

68 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Legal Question Stalls City's Landlord Suit

A six-year-old law suit received recently by the City of Des Plaines against a west side Des Plaines landlord stalled yesterday in court over a "critical" question of law.

The suit, originally filed in 1965, alleges that Billy Joe Barr, owner of at least 10 duplex buildings on Dover Lane and Dover Drive, operates the residences in violation of the city zoning ordinance and city code.

A major issue raised by the suit is whether the city has the power to prevent four or more unrelated persons to occupy a single residence.

Some of the units owned by Barr are occupied by single persons, many of them airline employees. The area was the subject of a great deal of controversy several years ago when neighbors complained to the city of wild parties and disturbances.

The third day of testimony in the trial in Judge Martin G. Luken's court in Niles ended yesterday when Thomas J. O'Brien, special attorney for the city, and Victor Ciardelli, defense attorney, raised what Judge Luken called a "critical issue."

The issue came up when O'Brien offered into evidence a defense reply prepared for Barr's case by attorneys who formerly defended him.

O'Brien contended, and Judge Luken agreed, that some statements in the reply, while neither admitting nor denying certain city allegations are legal admissions that those allegations are correct.

Ciardelli, however, then asked permission to make changes in the reply, and cited previous legal decisions he said indicated his right to make those changes. O'Brien argued the time is past for the defense to make any changes.

Judge Luken said he wanted to give Ciardelli a fair chance to argue the issue and suggested the trial be delayed to give the defense attorney an opportunity to research the law. He rescheduled the matter for Nov. 10.

Judge Luken said, "When a defendant neither admits nor denies, it constitutes an admission. Whether he can now amend that answer to save himself from

(Continued on page 2)



"I ATTUNED TO yoga immediately," said Sharon Kwasniewski, head bowed, a Des Plaines Park District yoga instructor. "It makes me feel good — physically and mentally. I never looked at the sun before I learned yoga and now I do. Yoga can do this for everyone if

they're willing to try it," she added. Des Plaines residents who haven't tried it can register at the park district office for Mrs. Kwasniewski's next yoga class, which will meet at 7 and 8 p.m. Mondays from Jan. 3 to March 13.

Enthusiastic About Yoga

by VICKI HAMENDE

Sharon Kwasniewski says a person doesn't have to be an "eccentric" to enjoy yoga.

"I'm 32½ years old, I've been married 12½ years, I'm a mother and a housewife and I own a Doberman pinscher. I must be a fairly normal lady and I enjoy yoga," Mrs. Kwasniewski said.

She also teaches it in a weekly class sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District.

"Yoga is exercising to expand muscle tone and breathing to expand lung capacity. Assana means to exercise, to develop the physical body. Pranayama means to breathe deeply through the nostrils," Mrs. Kwasniewski said.

"Yoga means to 'yoke' or to join. That is, to join the physical and mental bodies and to discipline them. Hatha means physical and raja means mental," she

said.

"I teach hatha yoga, which usually leads to raja yoga because when the body relaxes, the mind relaxes. Through yoga a person can learn to relax and to control the random, wandering thoughts of his mind," Mrs. Kwasniewski explained.

"BECAUSE YOGA exercises are done slowly, they're much better for a person than gymnastic exercises which beat him into exhaustion. Yoga doesn't pull to the point of strain. All of the limberness is in the mind. Deep breathing between exercises saves a person from unnecessary exhaustion," she said.

"Yoga nourishes, massages and stretches every muscle within a person's being. It forces blood throughout the body and feeds the glands. The aging process stops. Each yoga exercise is specifically for a certain part of the

body," Mrs. Kwasniewski said.

"I find 10 minutes of concentrated yoga the same as a good night's sleep," she added. "Through yoga I'm able to block out things that aren't important by physically and mentally disciplining my body."

Mrs. Kwasniewski said she tells her 36 Monday night yoga students that yoga can help the ecology of their bodies. "A person's being is his environment. He is polluting his environment by what he eats and thinks. Yoga can bring him back to nature, to the earth, to the original way," she said.

Yoga is a helpful device for weight-watchers, she added, and sometimes cures headaches, cramps and constipation.

"I try to teach my students that yoga has practical purposes, that they can use

(Continued on page 2)

3 Chicagoans Charged With Shoplifting

A South Side Chicago youth and two women companions described as tall, fashionably-dressed and goot-locking, were arrested and charged Wednesday by Des Plaines police after an alleged shoplifting spree here.

The women had several shopping bags of clothing in their possession when they were cornered after a short chase by police behind Burchard's Cleaners, 1406 Prairie Ave., according to police reports.

The youth had been picked up moments earlier while waiting in his car for the women near Spiegler's department store, 1467 Ellinwood Street. Police said they also found a quantity of clothing described as stolen in the trunk of the auto.

Charged with theft were: Catherine Ross, 20; Sharon Dodd, 21; and Lonnie McCambry, 18, all of 8434 S. Yates Ave., Chicago, police said. The three were being held on \$2,500 bond each pending a Nov. 30 court appearance on the charges.

OWNERS of three stores, Miss Y Shop, 1120 Lee St.; Lee Dry Goods, 760 Lee St.; and Bill's Pet Shop, 677 Grace-land Ave., told police that goods and clothing valued at more than \$500 had been taken from their premises by the two women.

Police moved in on the trio about 3 p.m. Wednesday after Sam Yublosky of the Miss Y Shop notified them that two well-dressed women who were later joined by a male companion had taken a coat from his store.

At about the same time, police had stopped to question McCambry after a suspicious person was reported waiting in an auto outside Spiegler's.

Motorcycle Patrolman Leo Beyer said he spotted the women walking north on Lee at Prairie after Yublosky's call. As he approached them, Beyer said, the women began to walk faster and then broke into a run.

The two were apprehended behind Burchard's by Beyer and Patrolman Steve Merriman.

According to police, the Miss Y Shop reported a coat and other items valued at \$235.25 stolen in the incident. Goods valued at \$231.69 were reported taken from Lee Dry Goods and the owner of Bill's Pet Shop said \$79.74 worth of dog collars and sweaters were taken from his store.

Charge Youth With 'Pot' Possession

A 19-year-old youth was arrested Wednesday by Des Plaines police when they allegedly found a quantity of marijuana in his possession.

Police said the youth, John Linden of 1319 Campbell Ave., was reported by a witness to have hidden a packet of marijuana under a brick in the alley behind his house.

The youth was arrested after police examined the packet and believed it to be marijuana. Police also charged that Linden had a small packet of marijuana in his pocket at the time of his arrest.

The youth was released on \$4,000 bond and will appear on the charge Dec. 17 in Des Plaines court, according to police.



A SUPER EFFORT will be needed Saturday night from stalwarts like Mark Leonhard of Hersey's football Huskies in their Mid-Suburban League championship game showdown with the Elk Grove Grenadiers. Hersey is champion of the north section, Elk Grove reigns in the south.

Champion Elk Grove Grenadiers, will kick off at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Grenadiers' home field in Elk Grove Village.

Both teams conquered their respective sections and will enter the clash with identical 6-1 records. Hersey whipped Wheeling, 23-14, in the North Division showdown last week while Elk Grove earned its ticket to the season-capping spectacular with a spotless 5-0 South Division slate.

The teams clashed earlier in the season at Hersey as the Huskies, coached by Joe Gliwa, administered a 10-0 triumph on the Don Schnake-coached Grenadiers.

Each team owns a vicious ground game and a stingy defense.

Hersey boasts the best defensive unit in the league, having yielded an average of just 8.5 points per game. Elk Grove, has allowed an average of 11 points but has been scoring at a 31.6 clip.

The second phase of the Mid Suburban League's divisional championship game follows in the footsteps of Arlington's 35-7 triumph over Prospect last year.

Advance tickets for the game are on sale at Hersey and Elk Grove high schools until 5 p.m. today. Advanced ticket holders will be allowed to enter the stadium at 6:30 p.m.

General admission tickets will go on sale at 7 p.m. Saturday at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students with an identification card. There are no reserved seats, but everyone must have a ticket.

Elk Grove officials strongly suggest the use of bus or car pool transportation to the game.

See sports for completed details and offensive and defensive lineups.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Senate-passed legislation setting a national policy for total withdrawal from Indochina was stripped of its key provision setting a six-month timetable for complete disengagement from the war. The action by Senate and House conferees on the military procurement bill again frustrated the Senate majority and further jeopardized President Nixon's efforts to revive the foreign aid bill.

Wholesale prices declined slightly in October, the Labor Department announced. It was the second consecutive month of decline in the key economic indicator. The index of all commodities dropped 0.1 per cent for October, following an 0.3 per cent decline in September, the only full months that President Nixon's price freeze has been in effect.

The White House acknowledged that it

had received "some calls and some letters" protesting the big U.S. nuclear test which will be fired under Amchitka Island tomorrow, but refused to say how many.

The State

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Cook County may have a "good case" in its legal fight against cuts in welfare general assistance payments ordered by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Scott said he planned to notify the Illinois Bureau of the Budget to employ private lawyers to argue the state's appeal pending before the Illinois Supreme Court.

At least five major Chicago banks have reduced their prime interest rates from 5½ per cent to 5¼ per cent to follow the lead of the Chase Manhattan National Bank of New York.

The World

The United States accused North Vietnam of refusing to allow American prisoners of war to write home. Hanoi delegates to the Paris peace talks refused to discuss the issue. Only 170 letters from American POWs have been received in the past six months as compared with 1,300 over the same period last year, according to U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter.

The chief of the United Nations observer group, Lt. Gen. Luis Tessara, has described the military buildup along the cease-fire line between India and Pakistani-occupied Kashmir as "grave." Gen. Tessara urged U.N. military observers to tighten their vigilance on the line.

The official death toll in a cyclone and tidal wave that hit Orissa State in India reached 10,000 and weather reports said another possible cyclonic storm was building up off the Bay of Bengal.

The War

Helicopter gunships from the 101st Airborne Division swept down on a 10-truck Communist convoy near the A Shau Valley in South Vietnam, killing 11 guerrillas and destroying the supply train. The annual bobbinx bombing campaign against the trail — a network of dirt roads and supply dumps that feed Communist operations in southern Indochina — opened in full force this week after the monsoon season.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	39
Boston	68	46
Denver	64	36
Los Angeles	89	60
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	74	56
New York	68	45
Phoenix	84	54
San Francisco	75	56

The Market

Profit taking chewed up most of a sharp, early stock market rise which was fueled by a new cut in the bank prime interest rate and a Labor Department report that wholesale prices declined in October. The Dow Jones Average spurted more than 14½ points early but backtracked to post a net gain of 0.59 at 843.17. Advances topped declines, 813 to 583, among 1,719 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Plead Case Before Suburban Mayors

Area Transit Agency Needed: C&NW

By TOM WELLMAN
The Chicago and North Western Ry. went to suburban mayors Wednesday afternoon to seek support for legislation to create a regional transportation agency.

The C and NW officials, at least 40 of them, hosted a meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago to explain to about 100 suburban officials House Bill 2136 and how it can help the cause of coordinated

transportation.
HB 2136, introduced in the legislature this spring, sets up an agency called the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), which would provide all future planning and coordination for mass transit in the six-county metropolitan Chicago area.

Two questions were raised, however, challenging parts of the bill before the

legislature. Although neither officials present at the conference agreed the questions were serious drawbacks in the CMATS plan.

A MAYWOOD official asked if the funding proposal for CMATS would not remove one cent per gallon of motor fuel tax revenue from local communities. A C and NW official agreed that it would, but he said other methods of funding, such as an additional gasoline tax, could be devised.

Paul Thomas, village president of Glenview, asked if the composition of the CMATS three-man governing board — one man selected by the governor, one by the mayor of Chicago and one by the six county boards in the area — was not politically loaded.

"It is a terribly difficult area," conceded Larry Provo, C and NW president. He asserted that a larger board would be unwieldy and that the three persons on the board should be highly qualified, full-time transportation experts.

One purpose for the gathering was to mobilize suburban support for the CMATS bill, Provo explained. He urged suburban officials to write to legislators on the bill, and he said the C and NW would send speakers to the suburbs to help explain the proposal.

Under the plan, CMATS would be the

"sole authority qualified to obtain state and federal funds for mass transit improvements in the area, thus eliminating the present growing competition for such funds by CTA and many public bodies," according to rail officials.

C AND NW OFFICIALS have charged that federal fund requests from the CTA, if approved before priorities are established, would dry up the existing fund of federal money available.

Officials of the rail line argued that past attempts to develop a master plan for transportation have failed to set a list of priorities for all mass transit units.

The officials reported that a total of \$14 million has been spent on mass transit planning in the last 15 years, including \$7 million in 1971 alone. However, no master plan has been developed, they reported.

A plan prepared by the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) and approved by the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission (NIPEC), does not supply that needed list of priorities, C and NW officials contended.

Rather, it merely provides an inventory of needs and does not encourage the coordination of services a master plan should have to help this area qualify for federal money, the rail officials report.

Stall Suit Against Landlord

(Continued from page 1)

I don't know. The judge's ultimate decision on the question could spell a sudden finish to the drawn-out affair. Addressing himself to Ciardelli, the judge said, "If you lose, the decision that settles the case. If you win, we go on with the trial."

COUNT ONE of the suit contends the units are being rented in violation of the city zoning ordinance because too many unrelated persons live there.

The city maintains that each dwelling unit in the duplexes owned by Barr constitutes a one-family residence and should be occupied only by one family under the legal definition in the Des Plaines zoning ordinance a family comprises not more than three unrelated persons, a domestic servant and one guest.

Count two of the suit alleges Barr is in violation of the city code by allowing the units to be occupied by more persons than allowed under the code.

Count three charges that each of the units is operated as a rooming house in violation of the city zoning ordinances because a sufficient number of off-street parking spaces has not been provided. The city says this violation creates congestion on the street and makes it difficult for fire equipment to function in the area.

O'Brien told the judge yesterday he feels if the city is granted the injunction Barr should be ordered to pay the legal expenses incurred by the city in prosecuting the suit. Judge Luken told O'Brien to prepare an accounting of the fee for consideration should the city win the suit.

Enthusiastic About Yoga

(Continued from page 1)

it in their everyday lives. If they're sitting in a car trapped in a traffic jam I tell them to do the breathing exercises and try to relax rather than get all hot and bothered about something they can't control," Mrs. Kwasniewski said.

"Yoga is noncompetitive. It's for you, for what you get out of it, it's up to you," I tell them. We're not trying to break any records like holding difficult positions for a long time. That's stupid," she said.

"I STRESS TO MY students that it's not important what they can and can't do. 'Big deal your neighbor can do that and you can't,' I tell them. With patience and practice anybody can do anything," Mrs. Kwasniewski said.

She studied yoga for a year and a half before she began teaching for the park district.

"I had read about it before then and tried it at home by myself, but that's a difficult way to learn. Then there came a time in life when I had a personal crisis. I became a nervous wreck and I knew if I didn't do something about it I would snap," Mrs. Kwasniewski said.

"I needed the peace and serenity yoga was supposed to bring, and it does," she added.

"Learning yoga was the first thing I did for me, just me. It didn't have anything to do with thinking about money or a future job," she said.

"I was terrified when I began teaching this summer. It wasn't just because I didn't have confidence in myself as a

teacher. It was because the whole field of yoga is so broad. There is so much I can't even touch on. The more I read about yoga and the longer I practice it, the broader it becomes for me," she said.

"Every teacher has a different approach to yoga. The first one I had stressed the mystical, mental yoga. With other teachers I would have sworn I was in a slim and trim class," Mrs. Kwasniewski explained.

"I START CLASSES very slowly with lots of deep breathing and warming up. By the end many of the students are doing the head stand. That takes at least a year, though, for the average person. I also encourage my classes to do outside reading about yoga."

"Sometimes I can sense from the students what they need. During one lesson I could feel negative waves, so I stopped the class and we talked about it," she said.

"Yoga takes time, it takes the rest of a person's life. And people have different needs, they come to yoga for different reasons. I may not be the teacher for many of these people. But I do try to bring them a little bit of all of what yoga is about," Mrs. Kwasniewski said.

During the last class she has with every group of students she teaches them a "sponge" yoga exercise. "I turn out the lights and start naming the areas of the body. First they go through the body physically and then mentally, concentrating on each part. I've had a couple of students become so relaxed

during this that they've fallen asleep," she said.

"Physically the benefits of yoga are enormous. It makes a person feel so completely different, with a whole new outlook. I had one student so nervous in the beginning that she couldn't take her shoes off. Now she can do headstands. I have a 47-year-old woman with five children doing difficult exercises."

"YOGA CAN HELP a person learn to know himself. I needed it so desperately. Now my brain is open like when I was growing up. I don't explode and scream as much. It's unbelievable how yoga changed my whole life. It gave me confidence in myself. By breathing in new life forces, yoga made things all come to being for me," Mrs. Kwasniewski said.

"I wish I could give to my students all that I truly feel. Everyone on the face of the earth can benefit from yoga."

"Someone once said to me, 'You must really love yourself doing this yoga all the time.' Shakespeare had the answer for that... 'Self love is not so violent a sin as self neglect.'"

Obituaries

Esther T. Marietta

Mrs. Esther Theresa Marietta, 84, of 767 Luntel Ave., Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines. She was born Feb. 14, 1887, in Chicago and had been a longtime resident of Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 10 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Ernest Grant of First Congregational Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are one brother, Ernest Hogberg of Antioch, Calif.; and three nephews: Robert Hogberg of Des Plaines, Herbert Hogberg of Florida and Frank Hogberg of Lake Geneva, Wis.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Scorpio.

American historian William Durant was born Nov. 5, 1865.

On this day in history:

In 1793 German-born publisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspaper, The New York Weekly Journal.

In 1911 Galbraith Rogers completed the first transcontinental flight. It took him 49 days to fly from New York to Pasadena, Calif.

In 1940 President Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected for an unprecedented third term.

In 1955 Austria opened the reconstructed Vienna State Opera House and formally celebrated her liberation from 17 years of foreign occupation.

A THOUGHT for today: British writer William McFee said, "Responsibility is like a string that we can see only the middle of. Both ends are out of sight."

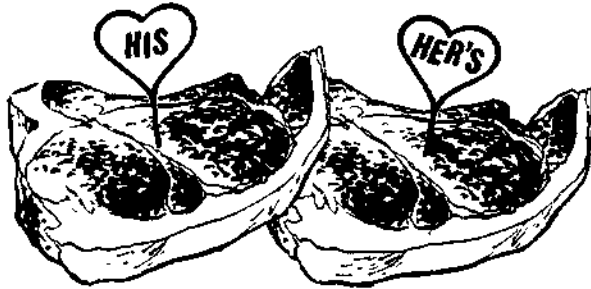
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EXTRA HELP FROM the teacher is available in the primary class at Byrd School in Elk Grove Village. Karen O'Brien and the other first and second grade teachers have set up their classes so each child works independently on reading and math and gets help as he needs it.

Her Pupils Work Independently

by WANDALYN RICE

About two years ago, as Pat Intile was teaching second grade at Admiral Richard B. Byrd School in Elk Grove Village, she decided to try something different.

"I got very frustrated because I felt I wasn't reaching the kids. They wanted to go on and read by themselves," she said.

Mr. Intile began a program to allow the children to work independently, coming in to her with questions and working in small groups when necessary.

Now, all the first and second graders at Byrd School are involved in the same kind of program for reading and math. Children in each of the classrooms work at their own rate of speed.

The teachers, Mrs. Intile, Karen O'Brien, Jean Prothro, Jan Bolvin, Vicki Logan and Susan Crowson, keep records of each child and make sure assignments are suited to each child's ability so he knows what to do next.

The classrooms now are active places where children work alone and in small groups with the teacher moving freely among them.

Sometimes I take a group of children to the library, and we read and work on it together.

Mrs. Bolvin said, "This way I have time for those students who need more attention than the others."

TEACHERS have developed a way to keep track of all the children at once and they believe they get to know each child better than they would in a traditional class.

When the kids are working individually, you can see their characteristics better than when they are in part of a group, one explained.

Keeping up with the children requires organization, the teachers agreed, and said, "you have to keep your eyes open all the time and be three or four jumps ahead of your fastest child."

The children too must learn to organize their time and must realize that work progresses in steps, so they don't try to jump ahead before they have mastered a basic skill.

After a short time, the teachers said, even the first graders master the idea that they must work step by step.

The system also frees the children from the pressure of having to work at the pace comfortable for a large group.

Each child hits a day when he feels like, "wow, I'm really going to dig into this," but the whole class isn't going to be

like that every day. Vicki Logan said, "WHEN CHILDREN get out of the second grade they will find similar programs in the other grades at the school, modified to fit different age groups."

Each day the teachers start out with the class for a planning session before the children start out to work on their individual assignments.

For first graders, math starts out as a large group instruction, the teachers said, because "what we are doing is so basic." Later the first graders will work independently on math.

"It's very exciting to teach this way," one teacher said. "It's really teaching rather than herding a group of kids through things in a bunch."

The students apparently think so too. One day Karen O'Brien's second graders voluntarily passed up recess so they could continue work on math.

It's near!



Watch for it in your Des Plaines Herald

Thief Takes \$40

Forty dollars in cash was reported stolen from a cash box Wednesday at Soliton Devices Inc., 220 River Rd., according to Des Plaines police. Mary Ann Preperchal of the firm told police that the theft occurred between Oct. 26 and Wednesday.

Steel Extinguisher

A seven-foot painted post, a fire extinguisher in its glass case, all valued at \$80, were reported stolen Wednesday from the Buckhorn Trailer Park, 2901 Curtis St., according to Des Plaines police.

'T.V. Chide' Scheduled

Several Des Plaines youths will be among the performers in Maine East High School's T.V. Chide variety show at 7 p.m. Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

Lynn Lucchese, Larky Zonka, Denise Edelman, John Cichon, Julia Weinschelbaum, Jenize Harper, Linda Diener, Jan Hughes, Linda Gutchen, Sheri Blassman, Karen Becker and Jill Hennrich, all of Des Plaines, will be on stage when the curtain rises on Maine East's annual show.

Reserved tickets can be purchased weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the fieldhouse ticket booth, 2601 Dempster

St. Park Ridge. They range in price from \$1.50 to \$2.

Tickets can also be ordered by mail by sending a check payable to Maine East V Show and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Lynn Dieter at the above address.

Remaining tickets will be sold at the door the nights of the show.

Directed by Richard Luckritz, the Variety Show will include skits, commercials, cheerleading and singing. Orchestral members, the girls choir, the pom-pom girls and the concert choir will also perform.

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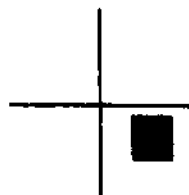
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AN ESTIMATED 1,000 people heard in Arlington Heights. The two-hour Count Basie at the piano last Thursday night at Forest View High School jazz concert was sponsored by the high school's Band Boosters.

Chief Denies Firemen Slow To Arrive At Big Fire

A charge that it took Elk Grove Village firemen 25 minutes to get to the scene of last week's \$1 million fire in an industrial blending plant was discounted this week by Elk Grove Fire Chief Allen Hulet.

Addressing the village board Tuesday, Hulet said his car and an ambulance were at the scene of the fire in the southeast corner of the village in four minutes and 20 seconds.

John Foster, vice president and co-owner of Specialty Coatings Co., where the fire occurred, has charged it took 25 minutes for firemen to get to the scene while the firm's president, Seymour Neems, refused to be critical of the fire department.

Within two minutes after the fire chief and ambulance arrived, Hulet said the fire trucks began to arrive.

Hulet said he has tape recordings of radio conversations that indicate there was no delay in responding to the fire near Devon Avenue and York-Elmhurst Road.

HULETT SAID he monitored the calls for help in his office at 9:55 a.m. and that two minutes later while on the way to the scene he had radioed for mutual aid.

Hulet added the one-story structure had skylights in the roof to absorb some of the initial explosion "probably saved people from being trapped."

The 12 employees in the building when the original explosion blew out the north

wall had time to get out before the roof collapsed. A series of explosions followed as 44,000 gallons of flammables went up in flames.

Three men injured in the blast were taken by car to the O'Hare Industrial Clinic, 2620 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, where the most seriously injured was transferred by private ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, according to Hulet.

He said the man, now in fair condition with second and third degree burns, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital instead of to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village because that is where his doctor wanted him to go.

Hulet added that it was fortunate the wind was from the southwest the day of the fire because if it had been from the northwest a large outside storage area behind Jansen Wholesale Roofing and Supply Co. 2525 American Ln., probably would have caught fire.

Radio, Tape Player Are Reported Stolen

A radio and a tape recorder valued at about \$200 were reported stolen in a burglary Tuesday night at Northwest Mobile Home Service, 1956 Mannheim Rd., according to Des Plaines police. A chrome-plated automatic pistol was also reported stolen in the burglary, police said.

Jayne Murder Case Again Continued

The state yesterday requested and received another continuance in the ongoing pretrial hearings in the Oct. 28, 1970 murder of wealthy Inverness horseman George Jayne.

Because of the volume of documents, grand jury testimony and evidence in the case, Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Motherway received a one-month delay until Dec. 3 to compile a list of those items of

information the state refuses to turn over to defense attorneys.

Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald set the Dec. 3 date for the hearing, at which time he will determine whether the information now in the hands of the state should be turned over to the defense.

Under a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling in effect since Oct. 1, the state

is required to present to the defense prior to the trial evidence accumulated in investigations and grand jury hearings relevant to the case. The defense must do the same for the state to aid in each side's preparation for trial.

Motherway said he was unable yesterday to prepare arguments on the withheld items and reports because of the time required in sifting through the large

volume of evidence. His representation of the state in the Cabrini-Green murder trial involving the shooting of two Chicago policemen also is taking up much of his time, he told the court.

The four men accused of murdering Jayne, including Jayne's brother Silas, have pleaded not guilty and have been held in Cook County Jail without bond since their arrest May 22.

3-DAY-FESTE

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Greek sweets and pastry
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VESPER SERVICES

Vesper Services begin at 7:30 P.M.
Everyone invited.

Refreshments will be served
following services.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

MORNING SERVICES

Bishop Timotheos will officiate
Divine Liturgy 10:30-12:00

5 BARS
FROM 8 P.M. 'TIL ?

For information and tickets contact Diane Bicouvaris 392-8562 or church office 827-5519.

SUNDAY EVENING DEDICATION BANQUET

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Cocktails starting at 5:30.
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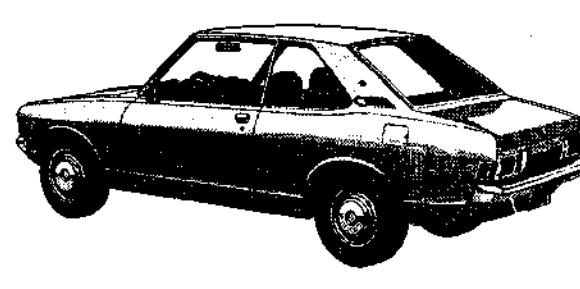
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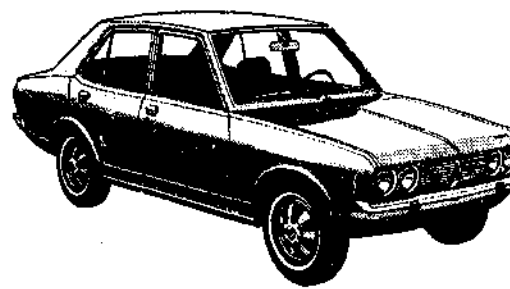
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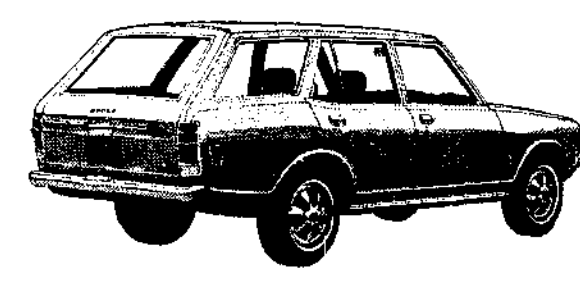
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First Time In U.S.

Japanese Art On Exhibit



THIS RARE PRINT, the only impression known, is registered in Japan as an "Important Art Object." It is on exhibit at The Art Institute.

Opening tomorrow in the Art Institute of Chicago is an exhibit that is the first of its kind to be shown in the United States.

A major Japanese exhibition, "Ukiyo-e Prints and Paintings: The Primitive Period (1680-1745)," is the first exhibition since a showing in Paris over 50 years ago to deal exclusively with the Primitives. It is the first Ukiyo-e exhibition in the U.S. to show both paintings and prints, and finally, it is the first Ukiyo-e exhibition in this country to borrow extensively from Japan.

The Primitives have long been among the most prized of all Japanese prints. They have also been among the rarest because of their fragility. Because of the difficulty of preservation and because the surviving examples are dispersed in public and private collections throughout Europe, Japan and America, it has been a difficult undertaking to bring this art into full focus.

THE WORK, whether paintings, prints or book illustration, is known as Ukiyo-e. It is the work of a school of artists that first emerged in the 17th century and that drew its subject matter from the

pastimes of its patrons, the newly prosperous middle class of that period whose entertainments centered around the brothel districts and the kabuki theater.

The Ukiyo-e exhibition of nearly 200 paintings, prints and illustrated books, now being presented at the Art Institute, was conceived as a memorial to Margaret O. Gentles, former associate curator of Oriental art who died in 1969. Organized by Donald Jenkins, the present associate curator of Oriental art, the exhibit will be shown exclusively at The Art Institute. The Japanese art will be on view through Dec. 26.

JAPANESE ART scholars from Europe, Japan and America are in the second day of a three-day conference being held at the Art Institute that includes the presentation of papers summarizing recent research, a series of roundtable discussions and a workshop on papers and pigments used for prints. The purpose of the conference is to raise basic questions, outline research and to stimulate fresh interest in the Ukiyo-e field.

(The accompanying pictures are published through the courtesy of The Art Institute of Chicago.)



"TSUTSUI KICHIJURO in the Spear Dance" is on loan from Tokyo, Japan. The inscription at the right margin gives the name of the actor. The spear dance, using spears adorned with plumes, was very much favored in 1704, the time this work was made.



"A MUSICAL PARTY" is dated 1690. A party of elegantly clad women has gathered in a loose circle. One of the women plays a samisen while the others seem to follow the music or possibly sing from books. A

man, somewhat apart from the rest, also plays a samisen. A samisen is a Japanese musical instrument somewhat like a banjo, but with only three strings.

Actor Val Bettin

Englishman From The Midwest

by GENIE CAMPBELL

An American in a foreign country is usually easy to detect. It wasn't so with Val Bettin.

While studying in London, the Buffalo Grove actor picked up an English accent that he is now incapable of turning on and off.

"No Englishman thought I was anything else but English except perhaps Scotch," said Bettin, a graduate of both the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and London University.

And perhaps it is because his accent is so natural that he also even looks English. What a surprise to learn Bettin is a true Midwesterner, both in La Crosse, Wis.

Who is the English masquerader?

BETTIN IS A MAN of many theatrical trades. For over 10 years he has delighted Chicago children audiences as the colorful "Storyteller" now on WTTW.

On live stage he has had many disguises, cast in both gay comedies or heavy Shakespearean dramas.

And for the past six years Bettin was chairman of the theater department at Barat College in Lake Forest and instructor of both speech and drama.

No longer affiliated with the college, Bettin is entering what he defines as "a transitional period."

"I don't know what will happen. Right now I've been doing a lot of commercials. Would you believe I spent one whole day filling with a goat?" he laughed.

BECAUSE HE IS not teaching, Bettin again has more time for acting. He received good reviews for his performance recently at Pheasant Run in "Rope," and he is currently cast as Dr. Brubaker in "Seven Year Itch" at Arlington Park Theatre. The area actor is also planning to be involved in several documentary films.

Bettin worked to perfect his English accent.

"In London my professor asked everyone who wanted to acquire an English accent to raise their hand. We worked on both vowel sounds and intonation. I didn't think it would really make a difference until one day I was reading a letter from my mother out loud and I noticed I was reading with an English accent."

"I CAN AUTOMATICALLY go into a cockney accent," he said changing his voice to demonstrate, "but I no longer can fall right back into an American one."

"It's a funny thing," he continued. "While I had no desire that I felt I must go to England, when I landed there it was like I was coming home."

Bettin met his wife in England and his first daughter was born there. He also has one other daughter and a son.

Some people might label Val Bettin "eccentric," but that word also goes a long way in spelling out individuality. He is as fun to talk to as he is to watch on stage.

Bettin's study is in itself a personality

sketch. Walls are lined with books pertaining to stage and theater, and pictures and mementoes of past performances are propped up on shelves or desk tops.

A cup of tea before him, he draws quietly on a pipe and talks easily and knowledgeably about his profession. His eloquent speech and general enthusiasm are almost hypnotic.

"HOW DID I get into theater? I simply asked myself . . . What talents do I have? . . . and developed them. I went on stage and am the happiest person alive."

"I do prefer live stage to television," he continued. "To make the character believable is a challenge. I try on stage not to make even one move that isn't meaningful."

Classical roles are Bettin's forte.

"I enjoyed playing the title role of MacBeth and also Thomas More in 'A Man for All Seasons.' It's a misunderstood role. Because More was a wise saint and a holy man, he is usually portrayed as a solemn man. But Robert Bolt (author of 'A Man for All Seasons') did his research well. He was aware that More loved life violently, a true Renaissance man."

"I enjoy playing anything the stature of Shakespeare," he continued. "The characters are by artists who have the ability to create total human beings. They have a profound insight into the human condition of their characters. The deepest satisfaction comes after playing a really great role."



SINCE GIVING UP his title as chairman of the theater department at Barat College in Lake Forest, Val Bettin, a resident of Buffalo Grove, has more time to devote to his acting.



WHO COULD RESIST buying Christmas cards from Alpha Gamma Delta with Traci and Michael Zarob 3 as deliverymen? Over the past five years the sorority has raised nearly \$4,500 with proceeds going to Clear-

brook Center, the Easter Seal Society and other agencies. Anyone may order from the Alpha Gam selection books by calling Mrs. Thomas Smith, 392-2547.

Next On The Agenda

WEST VALLEY HIGH WOMEN

Stan Duce, radio personality and publisher of the West Valley Section of the Chicago Tribune, will be featured at the public hearing of the Council on Developmental Disabilities. He is currently the host of "Conversations" a two-hour talk show heard weekdays 6 to 9 a.m. on WDAI-TV.

West Valley Sections public affairs committee will hold a meeting at the West Valley High School, 1100 N. 11th St., at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11. The meeting is open to all interested parties.

DELTA GAMMA

A Christmas celebration will be held at the Delta Gamma Chapter, 1100 N. 11th St., at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11.

Women Bankers Attend Confab

The National Bank of Des Plaines will be represented by Lyla Gutbairdt, assistant vice president, and Beth Koplos, assistant cashier.

More than 100 women bankers from all parts of the state will be attending the NABW conference which will center on "Self Interest: Technique to Success" and will feature workshops conducted by women in the field.

Mrs. William Hogan

Mrs. William Hogan, 1508 Joan Drive, Palatine, will be featured at the public hearing of the Council on Developmental Disabilities. She is currently the host of "Conversations" a two-hour talk show heard weekdays 6 to 9 a.m. on WDAI-TV.

West Valley Sections public affairs committee will hold a meeting at the West Valley High School, 1100 N. 11th St., at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11. The meeting is open to all interested parties.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

A representative of the Medical Protective Association will speak on malpractice next Wednesday at the 8 p.m. meeting of the American Association of Medical Assistants. The group will be meeting in Northwest Community Hospital.

New women in the area may contact Mrs. William Nolle at 394-1930 for further information on the organization.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Someone told me that the comparative value of ice milk isn't too different from ice cream. This is puzzling to me as I would imagine the ingredients in ice cream would be far higher considering the cream, eggs and so forth in ice cream. What is in ice milk that gives it so many calories? —Helen W.

The usual content of ice milk is milk, fat, solids, sweetener, stabilizer and emulsifier. Depending on how much these are put into the product by the individual manufacturer, the sugar content could be as high as for instance, as the cream content in ice cream. One chart lists 1 cup ice cream as 115 calories and 1 cup ice milk as 141 calories.

One of the big utility companies is sending out a small folder with the monthly bills. On it is a drawing of a blue flame. Scratched with the fingernail it gives off a strong gas odor. Natural gas has no odor so this chemical smell — Mercaptan — is added to it to alert anyone should there be escaping gas. Give the utility a plus for its educational effort.

Dear Dorothy: Am having a dreadful time with fruit borers and have a vague recollection of something in your column once of a remedy — what is it I can't remember? —Mrs. Roderick Davis.

A nurseryman reported years ago that a piece of naphtha soap wedged in the crotch of a dogwood tree would repel borers. Then readers wrote they found it

worked on their fruit trees. The important thing is to keep the soap stuck there from one season to the next — so that when the borer lays eggs the hatched borers leave swiftly. It's well known that pungent odors drive off certain insects.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

WOTM Host Holiday Bazaar

A holiday bazaar will be sponsored by the Des Plaines Women of the Moose Sunday Nov. 11 at the Moose Lodge, located on River Road just north of Rand Road.

Booths which are planned include parcel post plants, aprons, a children's game booth, bakery goods, cards and gift wrappings, white elephant and a Christmas booth filled with decorations.

Items for the parcel post booth that are brought by members should be marked as to whether they are for an adult or child.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee will be available. Members are asked to bring family and friends to the bazaar which will be held from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Box Social Marks Club's 60th Year

The Des Plaines Woman's Club invites the women of Des Plaines and the surrounding area to participate in an old-fashioned box social luncheon and an afternoon of card playing at Rand Park Field House on Friday, Nov. 12.

As part of the celebration of the club's 60th year, 1971-72, the event will raise funds to benefit the club's philanthropies, both locally and through the Seventh District of Federated Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Savana Gorsline is ticket chairman. Tickets, which include both cards and a catered box lunch, are \$3.50 each. They may be purchased by calling Mrs. Gorsline at 824-1279, or Mrs. Arthur Outlaw, club president, at 827-7988. Reservation deadline is Nov. 7.

Comedy Chosen For Theater Benefit

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" has been chosen as the production for the fourth annual theater benefit sponsored by Dear Children Unlimited. Mamie Van Doren and Rick Jason will star in the comedy to be performed at the Arlington Park Theater, Euclid and Rohlwing Roads, Arlington Heights.

The benefit will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 5. Tickets at \$7 each can be ordered through Mr. and Mrs. Bob Speros, 255-5516. Reservations should be made before Nov. 23.

Proceeds will be used for tuition grants for teachers of the hearing impaired.

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The newest vacation idea in years begins right here in Chicago this winter. On a number of Saturdays, you can fly directly from Chicago to San Juan. There you board the beautiful new Cunard Adventurer and begin your cruise. You'll visit six different exotic, sunny Caribbean islands in luxurious comfort. This wonderful vacation package can be yours for as little as \$179 for everything (including air fare). If you'd like more information, come in and see us or call us.

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Area Botanic Garden Lists Visiting Hours

New fall visiting hours have been set for the Botanic Garden, adjacent to Eden's Expressway between Dundee and Lake Cook Roads. The hours are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Garden will be closed weekends until spring.

Major roadways through the Botanic Garden have now been cutbed and black top pavement installed. According to Dr. Francis deVos, director of the Garden, the most interesting things to view this fall are the contours of the hills, terraces and lagoons whose outlines will begin to disappear as more plantings are made. And we have a profusion of fall foliage colors in our heavily wooded areas along the nature trails.

Mr. Edwards
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Thanksgiving
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All You Can Eat
TURKEY CHICKEN HAM \$2.75 per person
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See the Bear Home Games on Color TV in Our Lounge
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Whole Roast Tom Turkey - carved at your table - Sage Dressing
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Green Beans Almondine
Chestnut Gravy, Cranberries
Fresh Baked Rolls, Butter
Beverage
Nuts - Mints
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream
The Whole Tom Turkey
will be carved right at your own table while the rest of your dinner is being served piping hot, family style. When your family has eaten their fill, the remaining turkey will be packaged for you to take home to snack from later. Minimum of four people required for whole turkey. Parties of less than four will be served same menu — plate dinner. Reservations for a whole turkey must be made no later than Tuesday, November 23, 1971. Whole turkeys served by reservation only.
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Can Hersey Repeat Against Surging Elk Grove?

Title Test Offers Interesting Matchups

by JIM COOK

In this end zone, out of Arlington Heights, wearing brown and orange uniforms and weighing slightly under two tons — the once-defeated North Division Champion Hersey Huskies!

And in the other end zone, from Elk Grove Village, wearing gold and green uniforms, weighing a shade over two tons — the once-beaten South Division Champion Elk Grove Grenadiers!

Saturday's Super Bowl II will be a scheduled four-quarter bout scored on a total point system. The winner will be the undisputed 1971 Mid Suburban League varsity football king.

While the teams have already sparred in a no-count cross-divisional clash about a month and one-half ago, Hersey, as many believe, already verified the better of the two teams by virtue of a 10-0 triumph.

Elk Grove, however, rebounded after the fall and reclaimed the ladder to the

summit of the South Division standings, thus earning and deserving another shot at the Huskies.

Arlington burned the lone blemish on Hersey's 6-1 record but the Huskies were pitted against seven teams that combined for an overall 30-17 mark. Elk Grove has had the same success against teams that totalled a 19-25 slate.

The initial meeting between the two clubs is interesting in itself. The Huskies' notorious defense demonstrated quite vividly why it would become one of the top units in the history of the Mid Suburban.

Elk Grove was afforded the luxury of penetrating Hersey territory on only four occasions while only getting a faint whiff of the Huskie end zone from 33 yards away. It was simply to the point of accumulating 79 yards — almost 200 below its present average.

Hersey, on the other hand, wasn't exactly an offensive computer that night

either. It, likewise, was held to its least productive (total yards) evening of the season. But with the help of four interceptions and a fumble recovery, it managed a touchdown and a field goal.

While Hersey continued its defense-minded prowess (it allowed just 34 points in four league games), Elk Grove also maintained its stinginess, but also began meshing the gears of a devastating offensive machine.

The Grenadiers yielded just 55 points in five contests, but at the same time, erupted for 158 points — tops in the circuit. Just as good pitching will beat good hitting, a good defense should have the edge over a good offense.

Some classical interior matchups are already stacking up. When Hersey has possession, 5-10, 205 left tackle Glen Eirich will be gazing across the line of scrimmage at 6-4, 225 Grenadier Bob Radzis. From his offensive right tackle post, 6-2, 230 Kevin Pancratz will try to sway 5-11, 186 Grenadier Jeff Steinbock.

When Elk Grove attacks, 6-4, 240 left tackle Rich O'Leary will be charging at 6-0, 175 Huskie Larry Friedrichs and Grenadier right tackle Radzis will try to supplant 6-1, 195 Huskie Pat Teeley of wrestling fame. Somebody has to budget.

Offensively, the statistical edge must go with the Grenadiers. After the zero ad-

ministered by Hersey, Elk Grove rampaged on an average of over 31.5 points per game. While somewhat shy in the passing department, the Grenadiers pounded out a league-leading 1246 yards on the ground.

In their four division contests, the Huskies dented the scoreboard at a 19.25 clip with a more fluid mixture of rushing and passing.

Mark Leonhard leads the Huskie infantry with 431 yards, but Matt Loriss and Scott Miesfeldt are also dangerous with 303 and 206, respectively. Little 5-7 quarterback Brad Smith is a proven passer and assuredly will keep the Elk Grove defense honest.

"We don't have to be reminded that they're a fine football team," Elk Grove head coach Don Schnake said. "They have to be good to be where they are and we have the highest respect and regard for their position."

Schnake must be bleary-eyed from viewing the reruns of the teams' first meeting. Finding a formula to dissolve Hersey's defensive bubble of pursuit can get downright straining. "Half of that defensive unit must be wrestlers," Schnake conceded. "Wrestling, I think, plays a key role in football," the head coach continued. "Physical strength and endurance is the key and you take down a

wrestling opponent in the same manner as a ball carrier."

The Grenadiers will be, personnel-wise, somewhat of a different team Saturday night. Jim Leopardo, Elk Grove's leading scorer (42 points) and ball carrier (442 yards) didn't dress in the first match, but will be Schnake's starting fullback at kickoff.

Junior Jeff Stewart, a reserve back during the Sept. 24 clash, has since moved into the starting quarterback slot and is an option specialist. Reliable offensive guard Scott Eckert, though, will be a permanent sideline fixture because of an injury.

Hersey coach Joe Gliwa realizes Elk Grove's improvement with the addition of Leopardo and Stewart, but reasoned, "I wouldn't want to think that a Leopardo causes any more of a stir than a Newman (Bert of Wheeling) or a Frankovic (Steve of Arlington) or a Welton (Bill of Arlington) or a Bombicino (Joe of St. Viator) or a Bentall (Scott of Elk Grove) on any given day."

"And certainly Stewart shouldn't be any tougher than an Ormsbee (Terry of Arlington) or a Stauner (Jim of Palatine) or a Tonnancour (Dan of Wheeling). In other words, they're all outstanding players. They've all helped their own teams jell, but we treat them

all the same way — with respect."

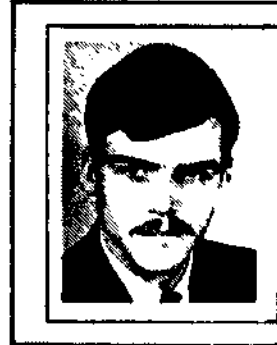
Each team also fields a deadly placekicker which may be the decisive factor once the defenses get through. Grenadier junior Gary Adams and Huskie Leonhard are both capable of spitting the uprights from inside the 40. Hersey's Mike Baker and Elk Grove's Bill Butler can also boom the ball on punts.

The die is cast.

The long-awaited rematch is dramatically set to unfold and the opposing head coaches each have their own philosophy about the showdown.

In the Grenadier camp, Schnake is hoping that his kids uphold their reputation as South Division Champion representatives. "I can only ask for their (his players) best," he said. "I also hope that the weather doesn't hinder the game. I think the fans from both teams want to see a good game. We're just glad to be here."

Gliwa, meanwhile, concluded, "I'm a realist. There's a possibility of our losing Saturday. We've been beaten before this season and Elk Grove is as good as any team we've faced. But outside of their contest with Forest View, I just don't think they've had that tough a schedule to contend with. If anybody's had more to prove all season long, I'd say it's us." Super Bowl II should be a knockout!



Larry Mlynczak

GRUMBLING discontent has been expressed by a number of coaches around the Central Suburban League over the conference's new alignment and with its working agreement with the Suburban League.

Maine East of the West Suburban League and Niles East and Highland Park of the Suburban League have been added to the Central Suburban League and the new CSL format will take effect in the fall of 1971.

The first sign of discontent came from Deerfield and Highland Park, which were originally assigned to the same division in the CSL's new two-division set-up. In the first couple of meetings both schools were in agreement about competing in the same division.

Soon after, however, it was revealed that the schools did not want to be in the same division. The remedy had Glenbrook South and Deerfield switching divisions.

This was worked out with little trouble. But the real discontent has been over the scheduling agreement with the Suburban League. The CSL has been forced to cross-schedule with the Suburban League in the agreement which saw Highland Park and Niles East change conferences. This scheduling agreement was forced upon the CSL by the Inter-Suburban Association.

Each CSL school drew the name of a school of the Suburban League and will compete against that Suburban League school in all sports during the 1972-73 school year.

Ironically, Highland Park, which asked to be removed from the Suburban League partially because the school was not on a competitive level with the Suburban League, drew perennially powerful Evanston.

Naturally, there were no signs of joy at Highland Park when the draw was made.

Basketball and baseball coaches have been complaining about the fact that each CSL school will twice have to play the Suburban League school which it drew. For instance, Maine West would have to play Waukegan twice in basketball and twice in baseball and Maine North would have to compete against Proviso East in both sports.

This two-game schedule in basketball and baseball has not been officially approved as yet but there is word that it will be.

"I don't see why I should have to schedule the Suburban League team we drew for next year in two games," said one CSL basketball coach. "That Suburban League team is not a part of our league so there is no advantage, nor any reasoning, for playing them twice."

"The way the basketball scheduling with the Suburban League has been set up does not give our school enough of a chance to play against other schools in other areas. With 14 league teams and two against a Suburban League team, that leaves us with only two non-conference games and one tournament to schedule because that is all the Inter-Suburban Association permits us."

"Because we are forced to play the Suburban League school," the basketball coach continued, "we will have to drop a couple of non-conference games which we have found to be good for our program. We feel that we have built up a small rivalry with some of our non-conference opponents and it is going to be a shame that we'll have to drop them."

A baseball coach from a CSL school said, "I absolutely oppose the idea of playing a school from another conference twice. What good would it do? I like to have my players see as many different teams as possible but the way they have it set up hampers this."

"It might be better if we could have drawn two Suburban League teams instead of one," said another CSL baseball coach. "In that way we wouldn't be seeing the same team twice, but instead, we would be playing two different teams. I don't even like playing two Suburban

League teams when they are not my choosing," the coach added, "but it sure is better than playing the same team twice."

One of those most bitterly opposed to the scheduling arrangement was a tennis coach from a CSL school.

"The Suburban League is running things as usual," the coach said. "The Suburban League runs the entire Inter-Suburban Association and now the Suburban League is dictating to the Central Suburban how to run its affairs."

"And I'm sick of it."

"I've worked hard to put together a schedule which I feel gives my boys good, competitive tennis. Now I'll have to strip away some of those teams from my schedule because we have to go through with this scheduling setup."

"Now what is going to happen when the Suburban League changes its mind for whatever reason?" the coach went on. "What if they don't want to continue with the scheduling agreement between the two leagues? How am I going to get the good schedule I once had back together again?"

"I tell you, I won't. Those schools I've had scheduled will have gone out and found somebody else to compete against. And the Central Suburban League will be left out in the cold just because the Suburban League runs things as usual."

Each of these coaches have valid points.

But since the Central Suburban League will be composed of two six-team divisions and the Suburban League will be left with only six teams, some sort of scheduling agreement would be best for both conferences, if not a necessity.

Perhaps the best way to work it out would be for each CSL team to play the Suburban League it drew for next year only once in basketball and baseball. A poor means of working out the schedule would be for one CSL school to play a Suburban League school twice, which makes little sense.

Not only does the Central Suburban League have to work out these problems, it must also work out a multitude of problems the Mid-Suburban League has had in its divisional setup.

The Mid-Suburban League barely escaped an embarrassing situation because it did not have an ample means to settle ties in the standings. The exact standings are very important in a divisional league since the two first place teams compete in a playoff, the two second place teams, the two third place teams, etc.

Another fallacy in the divisional setup is the crowning of champions. The Mid-Suburban League faced this dilemma last year.

Last basketball season Prospect defeated Hersey in the MSL's playoff between the two divisions and Prospect won the game and was crowned champion.

Prospect finished the MSL schedule with a 10-4 record and was crowned the champ. Hersey and Wheeling went 12-2 and Arlington was 11-3 but were relegated to second, third and fifth places under the playoff setup.

In other words, the playoff games mean everything and the regular season games mean little, other than jockeying for a good position in the standings. Conant, for instance, finished second in the South Division while Arlington was third in the North. Conant was 7-7 and was given fourth place in the overall standings while Arlington was 11-3 and was relegated to fifth.

With the mess which the divisional set-up has brought to the Mid Suburban League, perhaps it would have been best for the Central Suburban to remain a nine-team, one-division league.

Of course, the CSL may not have had much say in whether or not to absorb Highland Park, Maine East and Niles East.

Especially with the Inter-Suburban Association running things.

And you know which league runs the Inter-Suburban Association.

If not let the tennis coach tell you.

Rugged Assignments Face Maine Schools; North Tackles Spartans

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

All in one game, Maine North can assure itself of a winning record, ruin Glenbrook North's undefeated season, assure itself at least a sixth place finish in the Central Suburban League and knock Glenbrook North out of first place in the CSL.

All the Norsemen have to do is win . . . which is a very ample chore in store for Maine North Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Maine East High field.

"We have the tools to win the game," said Norsemen coach Lou Gartner. "Our offense is better than they have played against this year and we have more quickness than anyone else they've faced."

"But," cautions Gartner, "we're going to have to stop their power game up the middle and we'll have to face a strong defense."

It has been with defense that Glenbrook North has racked up an impressive 6-0-1 record. The Spartans have yielded only seven points per game and the defensive unit has consistently given the Spartan offense good field position.

In its opening game, a non-conference contest, Glenbrook North was held to a 6-6 tie with Palatine. The Spartans dominated the game but could punch the ball over the goal line only once despite being inside the Palatine five yard line on four occasions.

Against CSL competition, the Spartans have thumped Niles North 19-0, New Trier West 35-14, Maine West 27-7, Maine South 25-14 and Glenbrook South 12-7. Against non-league foe Lake Park, the Spartans were 13-0 victors.

Glenbrook North's offense is primarily a running attack revolving around fullback Steve Woodsum, wingback Mike Marquardt and halfback Hudnall Pfeiffer. Marquardt is the quickest of the trio,

Woodsum is the most powerful and Pfeiffer combines both speed and power. The best game a Spartan back has had was Woodsum's against Maine West, a game in which the fullback picked up 192 yards on 17 carries and scored three touchdowns.

The Spartans' quarterbacking is, at best, adequate.

Maine North will bring a 4-3 overall mark into the clash and a victory would guarantee the Norsemen a winning record in their first varsity season ever.

The Norsemen have defeated Thornwood 30-7, defeated Schaumburg 20-8, lost to Deerfield 26-22, defeated New Trier West 18-14, lost to Niles West 40-20, lost to Maine South 33-30 and defeated Niles North 30-26.

Maine North has been putting points on the scoreboard at a steady rate, averaging 24.3 points per game. Opponents, however, have also been scoring regularly, averaging 18.3 points per contest.

With the offense scoring at such a rate, Gartner, of course, does not plan any changes. The backfield will be made up of Gary Halls at quarterback, Mike Cranshaw at fullback, Les Lenoard at wingback and Mike Dean at tailback. Halls has more than 800 yards in total offense, Dean has gained more than 100

yards per game, Lenoard has caught 22 passes and Cranshaw had his best rushing game, over 80 yards, last weekend.

The offensive line will be composed of Bob Allen and John Acker at end, Ron Dietz and Greg Polan at tackle, Jim Pinas and Bob Aloisio at guard and Mark Smith at center.

The Norsemen defensive unit, which faces a formidable task Saturday, will have Mike Petersen and Keith Karafotas at end, John Kern and Tom Tramtola at tackle, Bill Voller at middle guard, Cranshaw and Mark Harloff at linebacker and Jim Szabo, Tim Kennedy, Mickey Drewes and Lenoard in the backfield.

Two Oakton Runners In Nationals

Two members of the Oakton Community College Cross Country team qualified for the National Cross Country Finals in the Region IV Meet held at Rits Park in Chicago. Mike Geldermann of Evanston was 12th with a time of 21:37 and Roger Kuhnle of Skokie finished 19th with a time of 22:01.

A total of 155 junior college runners from Illinois and Wisconsin participated in this meet. The National Final will be held November 13 in Danville, and the best junior college runners from all over the United States will participate.

The next stiff competition the Oakton team will face will be to challenge Harper College in a Skyway Conference Meet to be held today at Elgin Commu-

nity College starting at 3:00 p.m.

The Oakton Cross Country team also participated in a non-conference meet held November 1 at River Park in Chicago. Teams participating besides Oakton were Northeastern Illinois University, Judson College and Olivet College. Running a strong race for Oakton once again was Mike Geldermann who finished second with a time of 21:12. Other Oakton team members in order of finish were: Roger Kuhnle 4th, 21:54; Bob Mensik of Park Ridge 5th, 22:06; Jim Seimetz of Des Plaines 8th, 23:39; Rich Cook of Park Ridge 19th, 24:13; and Bob Wesche of Morton Grove 21st, 24:48. Oakton's overall record for conference and nonconference meets is 10 won and 2 lost.

West Tests Indians

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Niles West may be the best football team which Maine West will play this season. And Maine West will take on Niles West on the Indians' home field Saturday at 2 p.m.

"There's nothing Niles West doesn't have," said Warrior head coach Al Carstens. "They have size and quickness. They can run the ball as well as throw it. They have more depth at more positions than anybody else in the league."

Is Niles West the best in the league?

"That's hard to say," Carstens answered. "If Niles West played Glenbrook North it would be very difficult to make prediction."

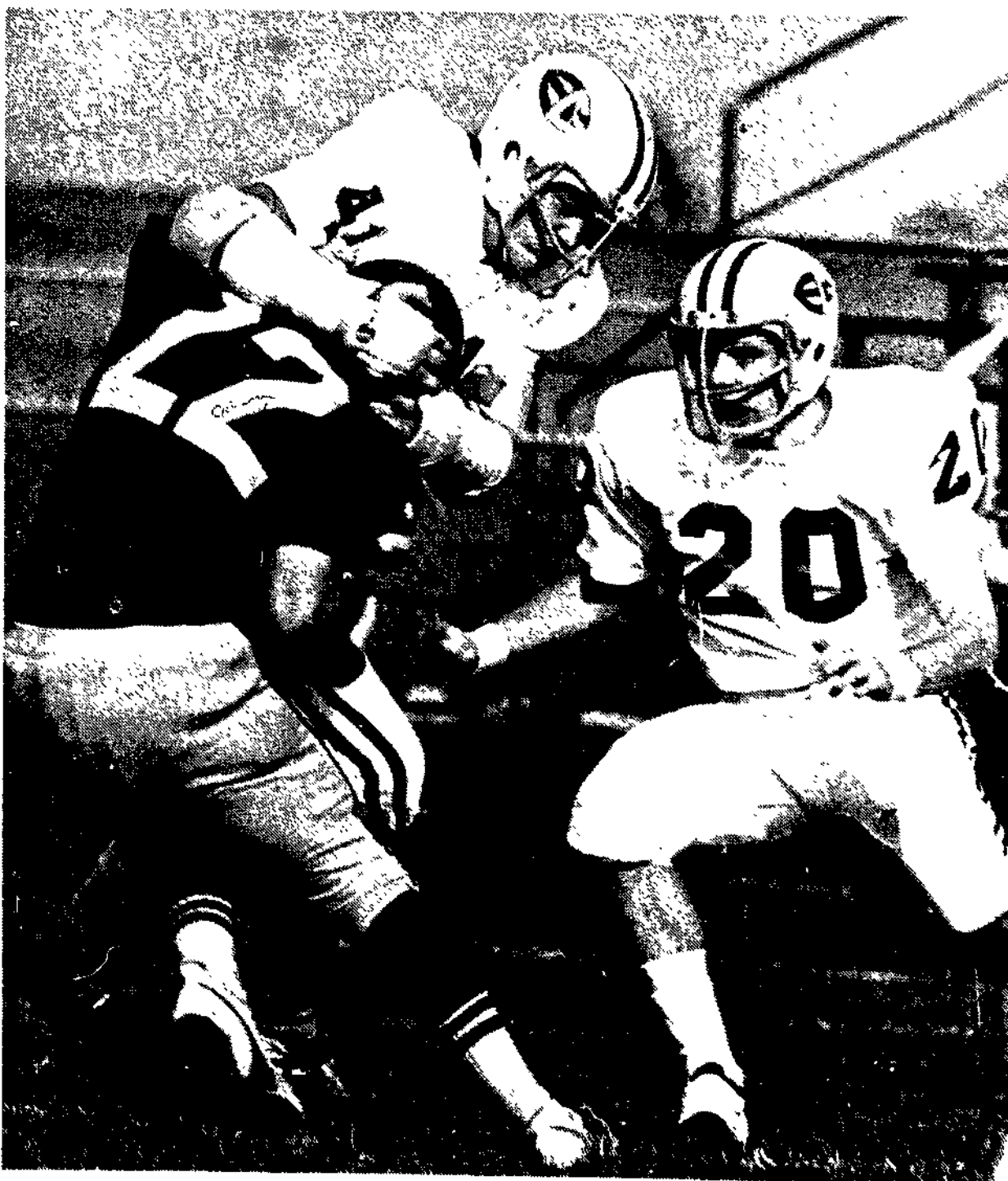
Unfortunately, Niles West and Glenbrook North — both undefeated in the Central Suburban League — do not face each other this season.

Niles West has a 4-0-1 CSL record, trailing Glenbrook North's mark of 5-0 by a half game. A Maine West victory over Niles West — which, admittedly, would be an upset — would knock Niles West out of further CSL contention.

Niles West has beaten Niles East 30-24, Deerfield 38-3, Thornwood 30-6, Maine North 40-20, Niles North 20-0 and New Trier West 28-14. Glenbrook South held the Indians to a 14-14 tie.

Directing the Indians' wishbone triple

(Continued on Next Page)



HEADS I WIN. Rather than flipping coins, Elk Grove defensive back Jeff Sronkoski likes to flip enemy ball carriers. His teammate Keith Chupeck moves in to help apply the tackle on Schaumburg's Glenn Komerska during

ing a kickoff play Saturday. The Grenadiers did a lot of kicking off en route to a 42-14 decision. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Marist Visits St. Viator Tonight

St. Viator will be fighting it out for first place, Forest View for third place, Notre Dame for fourth place and Maine East to escape the cellar in their respective leagues in high school football action in the area this weekend.

MARIST AT ST. VIATOR
First place in the Suburban Catholic Conference is up for grabs for both teams as they encounter Friday night on the Arlington High field at 8:00.

Both squads will enter the game with 4-1 SCC records, tied with Holy Cross.

Marist opened the season with a pair of non-conference victories, over Oak Lawn 22-20 and over Luther South 16-6.

In its SCC opener, Marist knocked off Holy Cross 7-2 with a spectacular defensive effort. But the following week, apparently "down" after the big win over Holy Cross, Marist lost to St. Francis DeSales 20-11. Since then the Redskins have topped Carmel 17-0, St. Patrick 7-0 and Notre Dame 21-20.

Marist has made the changeover from a wide open passing attack of last year to a grind-it-out running game this season. The Redskins are getting as many points as they did last fall and, because of better ball control, the Marist defense has had to spend less time on the field

and has been more effective.

St. Viator opened the season with a 12-0 non-conference loss to Hersey, the Mid-Suburban League's North Division champs. A 20-0 victory over Taft followed that loss.

In its SCC opener, St. Viator crushed St. Patrick 35-16 and slipped past Notre Dame 18-8 the following week. The Lions downed DeSales 34-15 and St. Joseph 28-7 before losing to Holy Cross 21-14 last week.

The Lions' offensive attack has proven to be more balanced than Marist's since St. Viator has better passing. St. Viator nearly has as good a running game as Marist with running back Joe Bombicino, the league's leading scorer, pacing the attack.

WHEELING AT FOREST VIEW
This could be one of the most explosive offensive football games of the season as Wheeling visits the Falcons tonight at 8:00.

Wheeling has scored better than 30 points in four games while Forest View has posted more than 40 points in each of its last two games.

After a heartbreaking 35-34 loss to Maine South in its opener, Wheeling defeated Prospect 42-14, Palatine 34-8, Ar-

lington 12-7, Fremd 21-14 and New Trier West 35-6. Last week in a showdown game with Hersey for the North Division title in the MSL, Wheeling lost 23-14.

Forest View, which finished in second place in the South, had beaten Maine East 16-0, Fremd 8-7, Schaumburg 20-0 and Conant 14-13 before losing to Elk Grove, the eventual South champ, 23-22. Since that loss, the Falcons have rolled over Prospect 49-18 and Glenbard North 45-0.

Wheeling's offense has been built around the running of Bert Newman and Mike Keenan interspersed with the passing of Dan Tonnancour. The thrust of Forest View's attack has been supplied by Mike Pryor, considered by many as the best running back in the MSL, and Dave Schneider.

CARMEL AT NOTRE DAME
After a three-game lapse on offense, the Dons finally moved the ball well against Marist last week. But the defense was not quite up to par as the Dons lost 21-20.

Tonight at home against Carmel at 8:00, Notre Dame will be seeking to keep its offensive momentum going while returning to its better defensive days.

Over its grueling 10-game schedule (thus far), Notre Dame has beaten Faragut 13-0, lost to New Trier East 33-7, defeated Lane Tech 14-8, lost to Sullivan 20-6, defeated DeSales 20-0, defeated Thornwood 34-13, lost to St. Viator 10-8,

defeated St. Joseph 8-0, lost to Holy Cross 21-0 and lost to Marist.

Carmel, meanwhile, has defeated Round Lake 34-8, lost to Joliet Catholic 20-0, lost to St. Joseph 28-20, lost to Holy Cross 20-0, lost to Marist 17-0, defeated DeSales 20-18 and lost to St. Patrick 22-0.

YORK AT MAINE EAST
Maine East has a 14-game losing streak and will have its last chance of the season to break the strong as it hosts York tonight at 8:00.

Unlike playing such opponents as Hinsdale Central, Glenbard West, Downers Grove North and LaGrange — teams in which the Demons had little chance of beating — Maine East has a crack at winning one tonight. York will enter the game with a 2-5 record.

If Maine East wins, the Demons will share seventh place with the Dukes in the West Suburban League.

Maine East's losses have been to Forest View 16-0, LaGrange 32-6, Downers Grove North 55-2, Glenbard West 42-6, Proviso West 28-7, Riverside-Brookfield 14-0 and Hinsdale Central 47-3. The Demons have played one of the toughest schedules around — their opponents have a combined 33-16 mark.

York has beaten Willowbrook 6-0, lost to Downers Grove North 16-6, lost to Proviso West 23-13, defeated Riverside-Brookfield 7-2, lost to LaGrange 53-19, lost to Hinsdale Central 64-0 and lost to Glenbard West 19-0.

-Maine West Football

(Continued from Preceding Page)

option will be quarterback Scott Zolke who runs the option as well as anybody in the CSL. Other than Hinsdale Central's Jim Flynn, Zolke may be the best triple option quarterback in Chicago.

Zolke is also a very capable passer and completed 11 out of 16 passes in the win over Maine North. As a placekicker, there are few better anywhere.

The top running backs are Warren Nemanich, an All-Conference selection in 1970, Mike Schreiber and Ray Lain. Nemanich has been the team's leading ball carrier while Schreiber has contributed valuable yardage. Lain was seldom used until last week against New Trier West when the fullback had his best game of the season.

Niles West's offensive line averages somewhere around 215 pounds per man and is highlighted by Larry Snyder and Ron Naslinger, who may be the best pair of guards in the CSL.

Maine West will bring an 0-6 record into the contest as well as a nine-game losing streak dating back to October of 1970. The Warriors have been losing but they have been playing creditable football.

Maine West has lost to Arlington 21-0, Maine South 14-8, Niles North 21-20, Glen-

brook South 27-7, Deerfield 15-12 and Glenbrook South 27-6.

The Warriors' offensive unit will have Doug Dalbke, the team's leading receiver with 10 catches, and Craig Zaleski, who has gained the most yardage catching passes, at the ends.

Steve Suckow or Scott Smith will be at one tackle while Dave Rumzils will handle the other. Maine West uses its guards to carry in plays to the huddle and there are four to choose from — Tom Collins, Ralph Gilbertson, Leon Popowski and Jeff Liggett.

Bob Carlson will be the starting center. Frank Mitchell will start at quarterback as he has done all season. Ron Siska, the team's leading ground gainer, will either start at fullback or tailback in Maine West's "I" offense. Other backs who will see plenty of action since Carstens plans to shuffle his backfield somewhat, are Ed Mueller, Todd Weidner, Phil Vaccarallo and Frank Darras.

The defensive unit will be composed of Vaccarallo at one end and probably Weidner at the other; Tom Wilming, Collins and Jim Michalak will see action at tackle; Suckow will be the middle guard; the linebackers will be Mueller and Liggett and the defensive backfield will have Darras, Roger Blumer, Rick Wolfram and Mark Eichhorn.

Fan's Forum

Where Are Pinder, Moore?

Dear Sirs:

The Bears are going great now and I feel this is no time to rack the boat.

Do I have one question. Why did they drop Earl Pinder if they aren't going to play him? Pinder showed great talent last year with the Philadelphia Eagles, was their leading rusher and was extremely tough to bring down against, among other teams, the Bears. On the few occasions Pinder has played this year, he has shown the same fine power. Yet he is rarely gets off the bench.

Also Joe Moore, the No. 1 draft choice who looked impressive in the pre-season, is now limited after his injury. Why doesn't he get some playing time?

I agree that Don Shy should be playing since he seems to be coming around well. But how the Bears can play (Jim) Grabowski and (Bill) Tucker ahead of Pinder and Moore, I can't understand.

Bob Stein

Wheeling

Bears Biggest Surprise

Dear Sirs:

I feel that even if the Bears don't win the Central Division title in the NFL the super Vikings may be impossible to beat out. They still have a good chance for the playoffs as the team with the best second place record in the NFC.

Everyone keeps saying how tough the upcoming schedule is for the Bears, and it certainly is by no means easy. However, the first half was even tougher and if the Bears could come through that 5-2, they have a good chance for 10-4.

If the Bears had as easy a schedule as the Vikings, they would be a good bet to win the General Division.

One other thing. Everyone keeps saying that the Washington Redskins are the surprise team of pro football. Not true. The Bears, rightly deserve that distinction because their schedule has been much tougher than the Redskins', who would never beat Detroit and Minnesota on the road as the Bears have done.

David Masterson

Des Plaines

Sloan Needs Rest

Dear Sirs:

Dick Motta of the Bulls is the best coach in the NBA as far as I'm concerned. But there are a few moves he makes which I don't understand.

Against Phoenix he played Jerry Sloan for the full 48 minutes. Now I know it's his best when Jerry's on the floor, but I don't Motta wearing him down by never taking him out once during the entire game. Not only that, but the Bulls had a game the following night against Atlanta.

The Bulls and Motta should try to win every game they can but I think Motta should realize that there's a long season ahead and that a 48-minute game can wear out his best star. The time may come when Motta needs a big performance from Jerry in a crucial game, Jerry may be so worn out he may not be able to give his best.

Bobby Alexander

Des Plaines

Frink, Dow Distrib Reader

To the Sports Dept:

I'm so sick of seeing and listening to the Alex Karras show, especially Frink and ow. They think they're so cute and witty and yet they don't know much about what they are saying.

There's simply no comparison between both of them together against Johnny Morris of NBC. He could easily replace them even though he hasn't had half the so-called "experience" of Bill and Duane.

Karras, as has been shown on the network talk shows, can be funny if he is handled correctly. But his two "pro" television announcer buddies don't know how to feed Alex lines. I think they like to leave him stranded so they can snicker to themselves.

I just hope that at the end of his final show of the season, Alex blitzes these two jokers and sacks them but good!

Bob Drazkowski

Des Plaines

Boilermakers Only Winner

The Boilermakers were the area's only team to post a victory in the Mount Prospect Midget Football League last week.

The Boilermakers were 27-0 winners over the Wildcats in the Bantam Division. In the Senior Division, the Lions lost to the Giants 26-6 and, in the Junior Division, the Jets lost to the Vikings 12-0 and the Raiders lost to the Steelers 33-5, and in Bantam play the Bruins lost 14-0 to the Hawkees.

The Lions' only touchdown of the week was a 75-yard kickoff return by Gary Ra-

day. The Raiders' only touchdown was a six-yard touchdown pass from David Tuszyński to Doug Shattuck.

The Boilermaker scores were turned in by Chuck Arredia who tallied on a 50-yard run and a 20-yard pass, Dave Gill who scored on a 20-yard run after a fumble and Mike Lucansky who scored on a five-yard sweep. Arredia and Lucansky tallied the extra points.

The league Pageant will be held this Sunday.

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Teen Unit Will Aid Park Planning

A new teen steering committee "hand-picked" by Mount Prospect Park District officials will help with planning for the park district teen center.

The committee, currently being selected by park officials, will meet for the first time next Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. at Lions Park Recreation Center. The teen facility is located in the basement of the center, 411 S. Maple St.

We are putting together a hand-picked committee to give us some ideas for some teen programs for the center, Paul Caldwell, assistant park director, said yesterday. Many of them will be kids not normally using the teen center. We're asking kids we know who have worked for us and those who use the gym facilities a lot. We want to get a bit broader aspect than the one we have now.

Currently, three teen committees, composed of a group of about 30 teens who usually use the center, are meeting to make recommendations concerning rules, activities and decorating of the center. The committees were formed after Caldwell told teens changes would have to be made to keep the center open.

CALDWELL SAID several committee members would be included on the new steering body. I think we've got some fairly good ideas as to what the kids want, he said. But there may be other ideas that we don't really have an insight into. We can't disregard any of the three committees.

The new steering committee will suggest programs for the center which will definitely be a part of a formal basis, according to Caldwell. He said a

slate of programs will be included in the February issue of the park district's "Fun Talk" mailout publication.

"The programs will be for teenagers," he said. "We'll have them sign up so they have some commitment to the program." He said there would also be some unscheduled time for game room activities. Currently there are ping pong and pool tables in the basement center.

Caldwell said he is convinced that a drop-in center will never work. "Right now I don't think we have any drawing card for any wide spectrum of teenagers. They have too many commitments and we don't have anything to offer," Caldwell said.

"We need to operate in a more constructive and organized manner to attract more kids. Now I think we're getting the same kids every day at the drop-in center. I think basically they're keeping other kids away and not making it an attractive place."

CALDWELL LAST month told teens they would need rules to stop vandalism and littering and littering outside the recreation center. The rules committee then recommended these rules be enforced informally among themselves.

Caldwell said the problems are decreasing. "There has been very little vandalism," he said. "And other problems are decreasing to a certain extent," he said. But the attitude hasn't changed. The weather has changed. I am convinced that next spring we will have the same problem. The kids use every opportunity they have to break their own rule, although some of the kids are really interested in making the thing work."

Teens Hit Center Activity

The Mount Prospect Park District teen center should give kids something to do, according to teens interviewed recently at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

A group of about 20 teens, many of them from Mount Prospect, suggested speakers, dances, plays, ski trips and other planned activities. They said they thought more teens would use the center if it was more than just a drop-in facility. They also thought some rules should be established to govern conduct at the center.

The center just doesn't appeal to me, said junior John Forssander, of Mount Prospect, who said he has been to the facility about three or four times. There is nothing to do and nothing I can be interested in.

While Forssander had no suggestions for improving the appeal of the center,

junior Cheryl Koch, of Mount Prospect, did. They should have big-name (musical) groups and have a lot of advertising. I think kids would be willing to pay the admission.

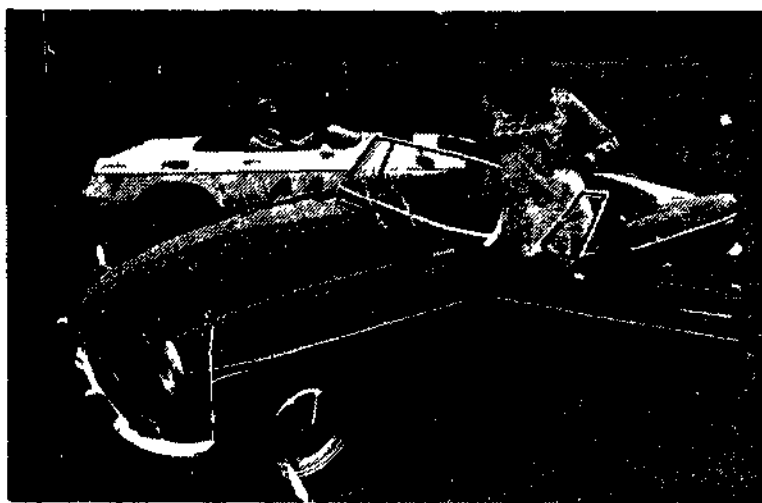
MISS KOCH SAID one problem with the center was that "it is overrun with little kids." Another, she said, is the park district rule prohibiting smoking in the basement.

"I do think ground rules should be set so that kids are more respectful," she said. "There should be curfew violations enforced and rules could be enforced by one teenager telling another teenager."

Several students suggested a high school staff to man the center and take care of violators. But junior Myrna Hamm, of Mount Prospect, didn't agree. "The center should be run by older people who could exercise more authority. You can't leave everything up to the kids."

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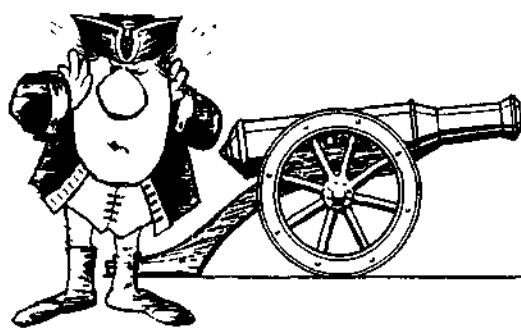
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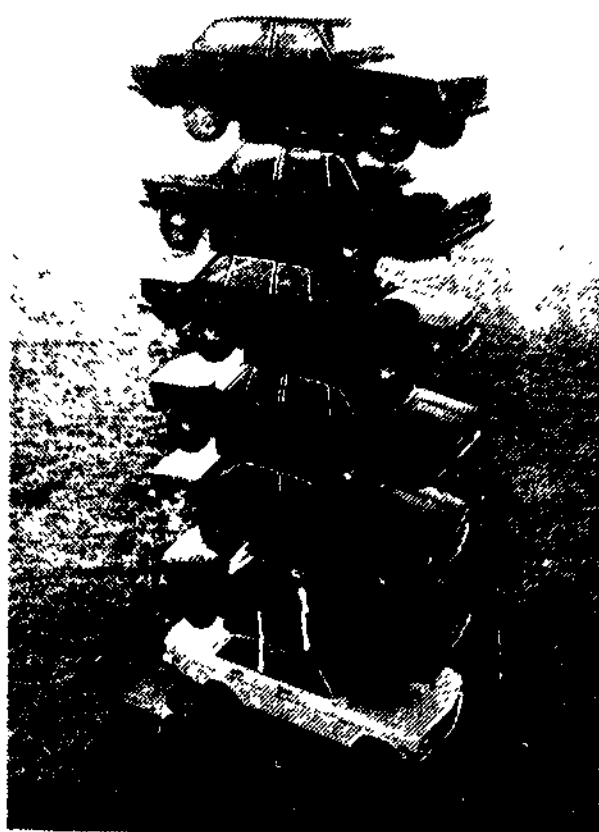
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Temporary Job Now In 20th Year

by WANDALYN RICE

In 1951, Robert Winkle, principal of Huggens School, a small rural school which served a farming area south of Arlington Heights, needed a fifth grade teacher.

He approached his old friends and classmate from Northern Illinois University, Shirley Grosch, for help.

Mrs. Grosche, who was living in Arlington Heights, had a two-year-old daughter to take care of, but to help a friend she decided "we'll give it a try and see how it goes."

Now, 20 years later, Winkle is sales manager for Conlex Corp., the two-year

old is starting student teaching and Mrs. Grosche, now a Buffalo Grove resident, has started another school year in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 — the district which once included only Huggens School.

Mrs. Grosche, smiled as she turned away from her cupboards in the home economics classroom at Grove Junior High School. "I think 20 years is pretty good for something that started out temporary. This job was just one to help out a former classmate."

At the first institute day, held in 1952, there were just 10 teachers and 180 students in Huggens School, which has long since been torn down and replaced by industry.

THIS YEAR, Mrs. Grosche can expect to teach cooking and nutrition to 375 girls — about 125 in each quarter of the year.

When she started, she said, the district was so small the superintendent and board members were all personal friends of all the teachers. "We were like a big family. As we have grown it has become more impersonal."

Eleven years ago Mrs. Grosche gave up fifth grade and came to Grove to teach home economics, which she had originally been trained for in college.

However, she cherishes her experience at the old elementary school. "I think being a teacher in a self-contained classroom was a good experience because you got to know your students so well. In a big school you may not get to know them that well."

Teaching home ec has changed over the years, she said, and so have the students. "The big emphasis is on consumerism and we also use more convenience foods," she said.

The girls enjoy cooking, she said, even though many of them arrive in the sixth grade with very little experience in the kitchen.

"It depends on the mothers. If the mothers don't mind the kids working in the kitchen or if they work the girls have more home responsibilities."

AND A SIGN of the technological times — "There are some girls who come here who have never washed dishes because they have dishwashers at home."

The girls she teaches now are "pseudo-sophisticated," she said, and use make-up and wear adult clothes early. "They aren't little girls quite as long — and I think that's too bad."

Mrs. Grosche always strives to make her classes important to the girls, however. "You have to put yourself in the place of an adolescent and think of what they need and then look at what you as an adult know. You have to start with the foundation of what they need to know and take it from there," she said.

This year preparing for school has been hampered by the budget squeeze — the worst one since Mrs. Grosche has been in the district.

"There have been cutbacks in all kinds of things we need," she said, "and sometimes it isn't the big things that catch us. I got here this year and found out there

isn't going to be any towel service."

Even so the attractive veteran goes about her chores with a smile. "The kindergarten youngster comes to school with the most important ingredient — enthusiasm," she said. "Every year, even after 23 years of teaching, you have to generate that same kind of enthusiasm."

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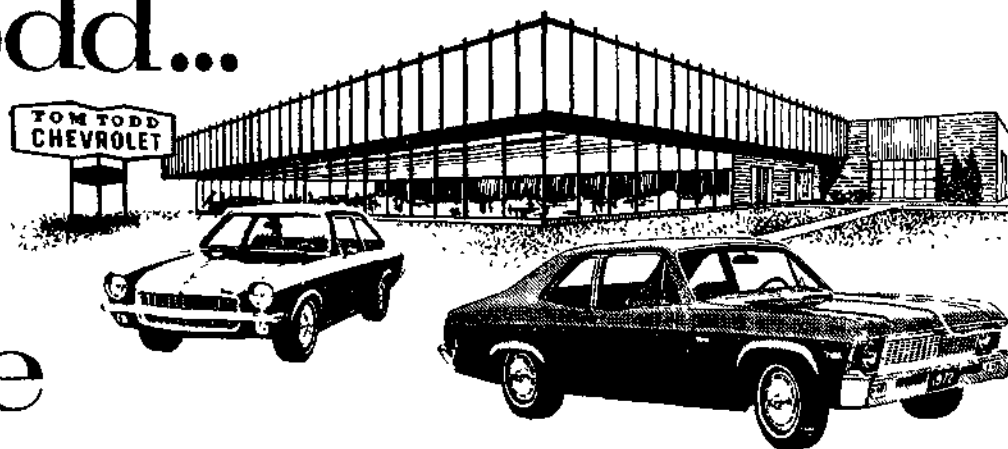
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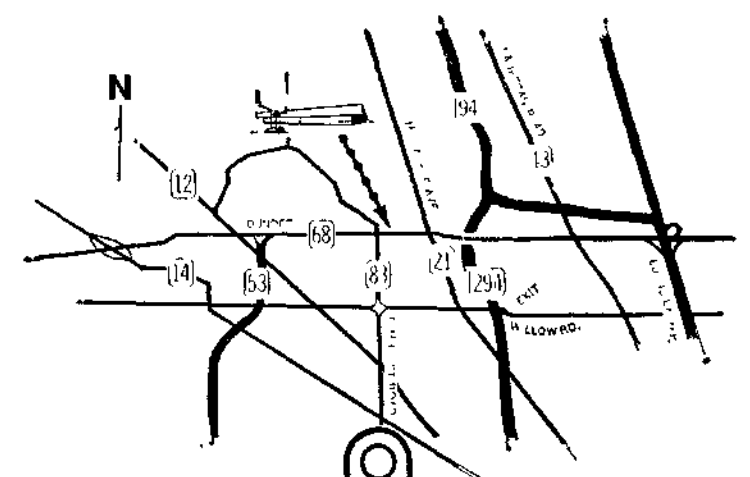
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Propose Personal Tax Cuts

A bill passed Tuesday by the Illinois House of Representatives would virtually erase individuals and small businesses from Northwest Suburban personal property tax rolls, according to area township assessors.

The bill would exempt from taxation the first \$20,000 of assessed personal property owned by individuals and corporations. However, tax relief isn't expected for at least another year since the Senate has requested the bill be examined by a joint committee until next January.

"The bill would practically eliminate every individual in this area from personal property assessment even if they are assessed right up to snuff," said Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. Theroux said he didn't know of any small business in Wheeling Township assessed for more than \$20,000 in personal property.

According to Theroux's estimates of the township's 1971 assessed valuation, the bill could mean a loss of \$1.4 million in assessed valuation for individual personal property. He said taxes collected according to that valuation, if all were paid, would total \$175,000. Most of this revenue goes to local school districts and governmental units.

HOWEVER, THEROUX stressed the exemption of one car and household furnishings already exempts more than 12,000 individuals from personal property tax. He said that leaves about 6,000 taxable individuals in the township.

Theroux is in favor of the bill. "I don't think personal property taxes can fairly be assessed or levied," he said.

Schaumburg Township Assessor Scott MacEachron thinks the bill would stand up in court because it doesn't discriminate against corporations. "It seems to me that in effect this bill is the way the legislature has taken to counteract the previous Supreme Court ruling," he said.

The Illinois Supreme Court in July remanded the personal property tax after voters in November, 1970, voted 7 to 1 to abolish it for individuals. The manner of abolishment was unconstitutional said the court.

MacEachron said the bill would deprive local taxing bodies of some income but did not know how much. He pointed to a total \$50 million loss estimate for all school districts and local governmental units in the state.

In Schaumburg Township, "quite a few" small companies would be totally exempted, according to MacEachron. He said large corporations like the utilities would still provide money since "their assets are way over \$20,000."

MacEachron also favors the bill because "I have always been opposed to personal property tax because I think it is unfair by the way it is done."

Charles Holdmaier, Sr., Elk Grove Township assessor, said the bill would eliminate most individuals "unless they have a lot of bank stocks and other assets." He estimated one-third of individuals are already exempt from personal property tax because of the one car-household furnishings ruling.

HOLDMAIER SAID that as the bill stands now, local taxing bodies will lose money. However, he stressed that the bill, if signed into law, would have to stand up against a court test. Holdmaier doesn't agree with the details of the bill.

"I don't think they should give a \$20,000 exemption across the board. I think it should be scaled," he said. Holdmaier said he thought individuals should receive a lesser exemption.

Heads Plastic Surgery Unit

Dr. Richard Schultz has been named head of the plastic surgery division and associate professor of surgery at the University of Illinois Medical Center Campus in Chicago.

Dr. Schultz, a Long Grove resident, assumes charge of all plastic surgery educational, research and patient care activities within the surgery department of the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine, the U. of I. College of Medicine's three-year clinical school at the Medical Center Campus.

His responsibilities include plastic surgery residency training at the University of Illinois Hospital, 840 S. Wood St., adding to similar responsibilities at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge and Chicago's West Side Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Schultz had been a clinical assistant professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the Medical Center Campus since 1957.

A practicing surgeon in Des Plaines, Dr. Schultz is president of the American Association for Automotive Medicine, a group dedicated to the improvement of surgical treatment for auto accident victims, one of Dr. Schultz's specialties.

He also serves as president of the Tord Skoog Society, an international plastic surgeons' group; and the Chicago Society of Plastic Surgery.

Dr. Schultz completed a combined letters and medicine educational curriculum at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University in Detroit, earning an M.D. degree from Wayne State's College of Medicine in 1953.

In 1960-61, he studied at the University of Uppsala in Sweden under a Fulbright Grant, working with Professor Tord Skoog, an internationally-known leader in burn research.

Maine Township Assessor James Parks, whose township collects approximately \$2.6 million a year in personal property taxes, said the bill may not have a great effect on Maine Township. "We put so little on individuals right now," he said. "It might not have a lot of effect either way because of how it is interpreted. I don't know what it will mean."

Parks opposes the bill. "Why don't they leave personal property tax alone?"

Where is the tax money going to come from? You can't keep putting it all on houses."

Palatine Township Assessor Bernard E. Pedersen agrees the bill would eliminate individuals from personal property tax. He said it is difficult to say just how the bill would affect the revenue "since it is still being worked on and it may not come out like it is." He said the Cook County Assessor's office may also have its own interpretation.

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Silverless Bucks Aren't Going Fast

by KAREN RUGEN

Silverless dollars have come to the area, but there hasn't been any run on the bank.

The First National Bank of Mount Prospect in Randhurst Shopping Center, received nearly 1,000 of the new copper-nickel coins on Tuesday. But few people have requested them, according to Ray Johnston, bank president.

'Half are already gone because they were bought by a good customer for a giveaway,' Johnston said. 'But very few people ask for them. When they find out we have them, they want to buy, but we haven't put up any signs.'

Johnston, who said the bank expects to receive another 3,000 coins, said people would probably purchase the coins as souvenirs.

Suburban National Bank of Palatine has 960 of the new coins, but bank officials say they are not going to release any until they get more of them.

The coins commemorate the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and man's first landing on the moon.

SIXTY-TWO million of the new coins, approved by the U.S. Congress, were sent out Monday by the Federal Reserve System to banks across the country. Six million of those were distributed in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, according to a spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago.

The spokesman said he didn't think demand for the coins would be great. 'People will buy them as souvenirs or mementos or for gifts for Christmas or anniversaries. He said any bank could apply for the coins, which are being distributed on an allotment basis.'

Several other banks in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows have ordered the coins or have applications for persons who want to order them. It is expected most of the banks will have them within the next two weeks.

Countyside Bank and the Mount Prospect State Bank, both in Mount Prospect, also expect to receive the coins. 'We will probably be getting \$500 to \$1,000 worth in the next couple of weeks,' said John Riordan, Countyside bank president. 'A few have been coming in to ask for them, but not many.'

Riordan thinks the demand will pick up when the coins are in. He said the bank has not had to make any changes to accommodate the new money.

Frank Mahin, vice president of the Mount Prospect State Bank, hadn't heard of a demand for the dollars. He said the bank expects the coins in January. He said he didn't think people would hoard them. 'It's hard to say how many will want them,' he said. 'But usually the only time is when celebrating a 25th anniversary.'

'AN EFFORT is under way to revive



another discarded piece of currency, the \$2 bill. A group of Congressmen want to have the bills printed with a picture of suffragette Susan B. Anthony on them.

'I don't think people care one way or the other,' Mahan said of the \$2 bills. 'They have not been used in the past when they were on hand at banks.'

Johnston agrees. 'It's useless. The \$2 bill has never been a popular piece of currency, probably because it's so close to the \$1 bill — not because of Susan B. Anthony.'

Charge Two Hitchhikers Robbed Their Benefactor

A 2-year-old Rosemont man and a 16-year-old Des Plaines boy have been charged with armed robbery for alleged stealing \$1 and a car from a man who picked them up while they were hitchhiking.

Arrested was Tim Malley, 16, of 10159 Doris Ct., Rosemont. He was charged by Franklin Park police with armed robbery and is being held in the Cook County Jail awaiting a Nov. 9 court date.

The name of the juvenile is being withheld because of his age. He also was charged with armed robbery and was released to his parents pending referral to the juvenile court.

Des Plaines police said the pair was hitchhiking in the area of Mannheim and Higgins roads late Tuesday night and were picked up by Edward J. Dolik, 9201 Bumblebee Dr., Des Plaines.

In Franklin Park, Dolik reportedly was ordered out of his car at gunpoint and the pair left with his car and the \$1 in his wallet.

Dolik phoned Franklin Park police immediately and reported the robbery.

Des Plaines Patrolman Richard Eyre stopped a car at River Road and Miner Street. The car, driven by the juvenile, was being operated with its bright headlights on, Eyre said.

While questioning the pair, Eyre reportedly learned the car had been reported stolen and took Malley and the youth into the police station.

Des Plaines police said they learned of the robbery when they spoke with Franklin Park police concerning the stolen car.

Malley and the youth were later turned over to Franklin Park police and taken to that city's jail.

Malley was taken to the county jail when he was unable to post \$10,000 bond, police said.

Dr. Kreft Named

Dr. Warren W. Kreft, 940 Lee St., Des Plaines, has been appointed chairman of the Illinois State Medical Society's eye health committee.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Willard C. Schryver, chairman of the ISMS Board of Trustees. The ISMS eye health committee disseminates information and makes recommendations on state legislation regarding ophthalmic matters.

Dr. Kreft, a specialist in ophthalmology and otolaryngology, is a graduate of the University of Illinois Medical School. He is a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the Association for Research in Ophthalmology and the American College of Surgeons.

He's Hospital Fellow

Morris B. Squire, administrator of Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines, recently became a fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators (ACHA).

Squire advanced to Fellowship status during recent convocation ceremonies at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The ACHA is a professional society of 9,500 leading hospital and health care administrative personnel in the United States and Canada.

Receives Degree

Anthony Chirkos, of Des Plaines, recently received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado. Chirkos resides at 337 N. East River Rd.

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A.C. Nielsen Building Headquarters

Construction has begun on a 70-acre site near the intersection of Willow Road and the Tri-State Tollway in Northfield Township, for the international headquarters of A. C. Nielsen Co., the world's largest marketing research firm.

Planned and designed by the national architectural and engineering firm of Weldon Becket and Associates, the three-story 225,000-square foot structure will mass as a 400 foot long series of squares and rectangles overlooking a formally landscaped, one-acre reflecting pool and storm water retention basin.

Pepper Construction Co. of Chicago is the general contractor. Becket has retained M. Paul Friedberg and Associates of New York as landscape architect for the entire complex.

"When our new headquarters is completed in June 1973, it will provide us with a highly integrated grouping of executive offices in a beautiful setting just in time for observance of our 50th anniversary," said A. C. Nielsen Sr., founder and chairman.

Although Nielsen is primarily known to the public for its television rating services, the organization provides about three dozen services of various types in 21 countries.

The firm is involved in such activities as measuring consumer sales, serving as a clearing house for merchandise coupons, providing supporting services to publishers and compiling exploration and production statistics for the oil and gas industries.

"Nielsen's requirement for a high number of executive offices led us to evolve a building which would yield as large a percentage of exterior oriented offices as possible," said Charles F. Kuglin, director of Becket's Chicago office.

The building consists of three levels plus a basement providing some 20,000 square feet for general storage. The exterior will be reinforced concrete high lighted by precast concrete spandrels.

"It's an honest, straightforward exterior with spandrels and columns highlighting the structural frame," Kuglin said. "The horizontal elements dominate the verticals. The L-shaped corners are treated symmetrically, relating to both sides so as not to favor one side or the other."

Exposed aggregate used for the exterior will be complemented by solar bronze glass in an aluminum window system. A combination of exterior and interior lighting will outline the structure at night.

The building complex is sited on the east end of the 70-acre tract. A lighted, tree enclosed parking area is being laid

out adjacent to the building, in which some 600 persons will be employed. Parking will be provided. A double row of terraces will separate the parking area from the pond. The parking area also is separated from the building by earth banks rising 10 to 15 feet.

An earth platform is being employed to elevate the building to increase the low-profile structure's visibility. The site originally was gently sloping farmland virtually devoid of trees. When completed, trees and shrubs chosen for ease of maintenance and beauty will be used.

The architects turned an ordinance to provide on-site floodwater-holding facilities into an advantage by designing a reflecting pool complete with landscaped islands to hold a major portion of the storm water.

One pool will contain a minimum of two feet of water with added capacity for another acre-foot in case of heavy rain. This pool will be supplemented by another overflow pool at a lower level holding about four acre-feet.

Islands will be accessible to pedestrians via a small bridge to the mainland. An animated water feature with a recirculating capability is being planned for ornamentation. A low concrete wall and gravel walk will surround the ponds.

The pond and terrace areas will be easily accessible to the employee cafeteria, which will offer a breathtaking view of the landscaping. Three sides of the cafeteria, capable of seating up to

250 persons, will be enclosed by glass.

Nielsen had stipulated the need for approximately 70 private offices per floor with as many as possible along the exterior walls. The Becket design provides for 91 per cent of the offices to offer outside views, while still permitting outside views from clerical areas.

The interior layout of the building was accomplished following a space planning study by the Becket firm. The arrangement frees 12,000 to 15,000 square feet of space for future expansion. The interior is generally devoted to open flowing

work space pierced only by two service cores and open stairways.

Offices and work spaces are related to six-by-six foot modules, each of which contains individual lighting and electrical fixtures. The modules in the rooms can be arranged at will for greater flexibility.

Conference rooms and audio-visual facilities are located throughout the building. The executive area features a double conference room with movable partitions and a "valley" capable of meal preparation.

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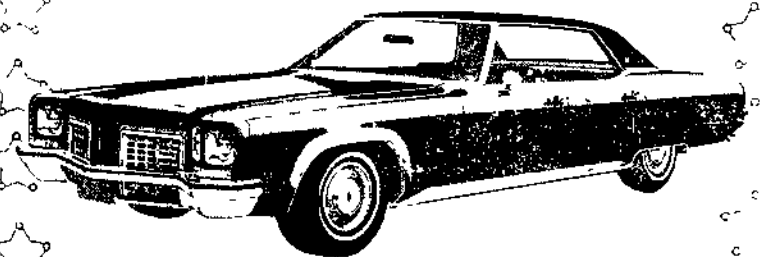
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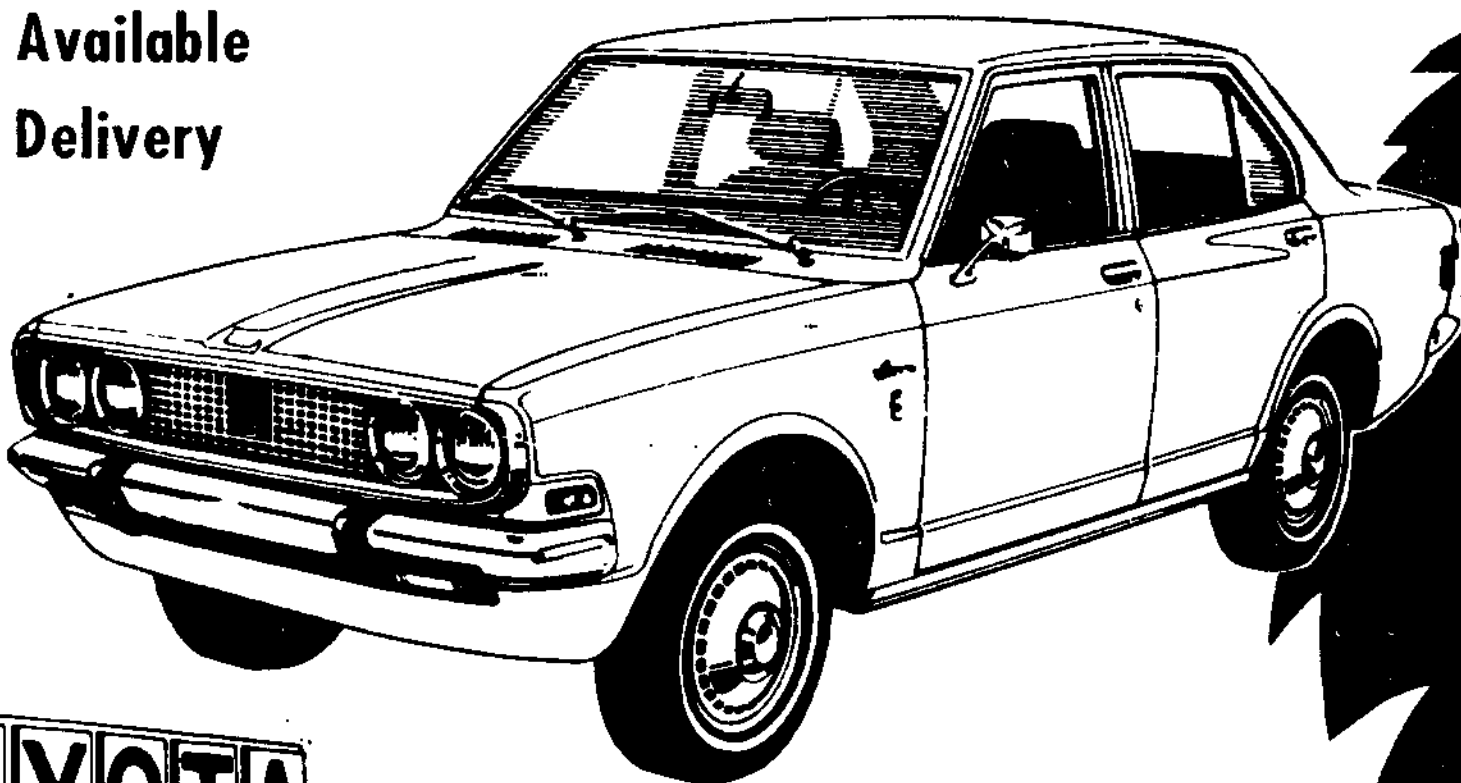
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Nixon To Keep Close Eye On Consumer Price Index

by DONALD FINLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will be keeping closer than usual watch in coming months on something known as the CPI. So will millions of Americans trying to decide how his new wage-price policies are affecting inflation.

CPI stands for the Consumer Price Index, compiled monthly by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). Despite admitted shortcomings and charges the White House is trying to manipulate the statistics for political purposes, it remains the best available gauge of the cost of living.

Officials readily concede the index does not measure the actual living costs but rather prices for a selected "market basket" of goods and services purchased by a mythical average urban family. They also concede prices changes can take three months to a year to show up in the index.

Underscoring this, the September cost of living index rose 0.2 per cent over August at a time when most prices were supposed to be frozen under Phase I of the President's new economic program.

SINCE PRESIDENT Nixon took office, the cost of living has risen 6.1 per cent in 1969 and 5.5 per cent in 1970. It was going up at an annual rate of about 4 per cent when Nixon froze wages and prices August 15 in an effort to stem the inflationary spiral.

The index went up 0.4 per cent in August then registered another 0.2 per cent again in September. Officials said that did not mean living costs actually rose 0.2 per cent in September however, or that there necessarily were widespread violations of the price freeze.

They said many CPI items are priced only at three-month, six-month or yearly intervals and that the September index in some cases reflected price increases put into effect before the Aug. 15 freeze.

College tuition, for example, showed a 9 per cent increase in September. But since tuition is priced checked by the BLS only once a year, the increase that showed up in September included all such hikes made over the past 12 months.

White House officials said most of the price increases reported in September appeared to be in conformity with the price freeze, but that the government would investigate hikes in prices for women's and girls' clothing, frozen orange juice, margarine, salad oils and some cuts of beef.

THESE OFFICIALS ALSO noted that some items were exempted from the price freeze, including raw agricultural products and taxes. Sellers also are allowed to pass along Nixon's 10 per cent import surcharge and prices can be raised legally in some cases if they were at seasonal lows in August.

BLS officials said the October index will be a much better guide to how the freeze has affected prices, but they didn't promise it wouldn't show another rise.

The consumer price index, begun a half century ago, reflects the cost to consumers of about 400 items in the mythical market basket of goods and services normally purchased by average urban wage earners and clerical workers.

The market basket has five basic sections — food, housing, clothing, transportation, and health and recreation. It includes such items as hamburger, beer, refrigerators, electricity, nylon hose, hospital care, airplane fares, movie tickets, property taxes, haircuts, babysitting and funerals.

It currently is based on the buying habits, surveyed by the Census Bureau in 1964, of an average urban family of 3.7 persons with an income of \$6,250 a year after taxes. A new survey to update the buying habits is planned for 1972-73.

Most of the monthly price data is collected by some 200 specially trained BLS agents who visit about 18,000 retail stores and service establishments in 55 cities. Other prices are obtained through mail

questionnaires, from other government agencies or, in the case of used cars, from trade associations.

PRICES OF FOOD and a few other essentials are checked each month in all 56 cities. Prices for almost all other items in the CPI also are collected monthly in each of the five largest cities — New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles. But in the other cities, most other prices are collected only every three months.

All this data is fed into computers at BLS headquarters here to show monthly changes and longer range trends in prices on individual items and for the over-all cost of living. Each item in the market basket is weighted to show its relative share of monthly expenditures by the mythical typical urban family.

The CPI is keyed to a base period, currently 1967, and the figure 100 is assigned to the price level for that period. When

the CPI climbed to 122.4 in September, it meant prices had risen 22.4 per cent since 1967 and that goods and services which cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$122.40 in August.

The man in charge of consumer and wholesale price statistics for the government, assistant BLS Commissioner Joe Popkin, said constant efforts are made to improve the CPI and its reliability. But he conceded the index has shortcomings.

For instance he agreed that the CPI is not really a measure of the true cost of living, "although it's the closest we can come." Actually, he said it is an index of the changes in prices of goods and services which the 1964 survey indicated were purchased by the average urban wage earner and clerical worker.

TO ILLUSTRATE, Popkin said the 1964 imaginary market basket may have contained 10 pounds of steak a month

But if the price of steak goes up too much, the average family may switch to hamburger.

"What I'm saying," Popkin added, "is that the CPI does not take into account changing buying patterns of this average family to live."

The BLS official said he has proposed that buying habit surveys be conducted by the Census Bureau more frequently than every decade. But he said the estimated \$30 million cost has discouraged adoption of his proposal.

A more serious and political problem has arisen this year — the way BLS statistics are presented and interpreted.

Union leaders and some Democrats have accused the administration of trying to manipulate BLS statistics for political gain, and of trying to present rosy pictures of the economy despite what they consider adverse statistics.

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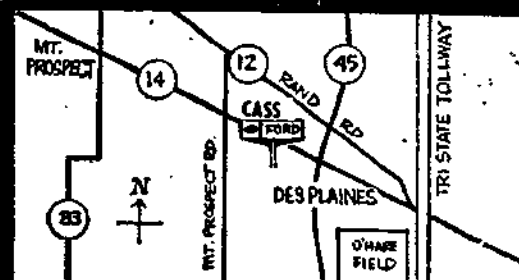
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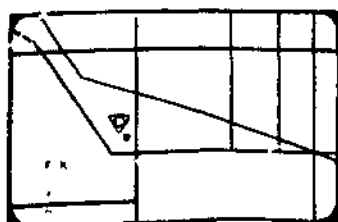
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Teachers To Resurrect Bargaining

by BETSY BROOKER

Illinois teachers are already making plans to resurrect a public employe bargaining bill in the January session of the legislature.

All chance for passage of the bill (Senate Bill 1112) in this session of the legislature was crushed yesterday when the bill was returned to a senate subcommittee for further study.

"We are down, but we are not defeated," said Larry Halter, local IEA negotiator. "Teachers as well as other public employes need some guidance in bargaining. We will try again."

Leaders of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) attribute defeat of the bill to "political intrigue and irresponsibility that has marked the history of defeat for public employe bargaining legislation in Illinois."

John Dornan, assistant executive secretary of IEA, said the IEA will join with other public employe groups in trying again to pass the bill in the January session of the legislature.

SB 1112 CALLS for a State Labor Relations Board and sets out a procedure for negotiations between public employes and employers. The bill was written by the Labor Law Commission, a committee appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie last year.

The commission submitted the bill to the legislature last spring. The bill was amended and held over to this session. In its original form the bill was modeled after Hawaii and Pennsylvania legislation.

According to Dornan, "the Senate Labor Committee considered the bill only

twice in this session. They held a formal hearing on the bill, and then, more recently, they amended the bill and re-committed it for further study."

"This is not a new issue," said Dornan. "Legislation of this sort has been considered by the legislature for over 30 years but never acted on. Progressive legislative minds in 27 states have solved the problem by creating law. Our state has solved the problem by tabling it in hope that it will disappear."

"Teachers more than any other public employe organization have been working to bring order to negotiations. We don't want a continuation of teacher strikes that disrupt and divide communities. The present salary negotiations impasse in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 is the epitome of the situation that could be avoided if there was a bill."

SB 1112 IS COMPANION to House Bill 1, union supported, one House Bill 650, teacher supported. HB 1 passed the House of Representatives and was referred to further study in the Senate subcommittee along with SB 1112. HB 650 was left in committee by its teacher supporters in favor of passage of SB 1112.

Dornan charged the union supporters of HB 1 were partly to blame for the defeat of SB 1112. He said the AFL-CIO refused to join a cooperative effort in passing a bargaining bill, but rather lobbied against SB 1112.

Dornan proposed that HB 1 and SB 1112 be amalgamated into one bill acceptable to both the teachers and the AFL-CIO. "If this doesn't work, another possibility is for us to only support a bill restricted to teachers."

"One lesson the teachers have learned from this session is that we are no longer going to rely on the legislature's good will to pass bills in the best interest of

the public. We have watched the legislature pass a bill channeling public money to private schools and other bills cutting needed money from our state colleges."




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